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WILL VISIT MARSHFIELD

The members of the City Council nd the members of the Merchants & To the editor of the Tribune: Manufacturers Association will go up

to interest the city fathers in the matter of lighting the city in a more appropriate way than has been done in the past, and it is for the purpose of looking over what our neighboring city has done in order to see how it is liked in order to get some ideas how much he will get.

Boy Improving in Health,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duncan's little boy, who has been laid up the past two weeks with an attack of infantile paralysis, is gradually improving and there is every indication that he will entirely recover. He is able to be about and there has been no time when he has been very sick.

they will take for said carload or committee on credentials consisting trainload. The dealer in New York of A. J. Crowns, F. S. Bauer and J. or Chicago knows when he will get J. Varney. A recess was then taken a shipment and the producer knows to allow the committee to perform its per editor. duties, and upon the convening of We farmers here organize an equi- the body again the report of the

The chairman then called the roll and it was found that there were twenty committeemen present. Nomder, the names of L. M. Nash and R. J. Strauss were put up, after which the nominations were closed.

A motion was made and seconded Nash 8, and Mr. Strauss was declared the choice of the convention. W. H. Reeves was nominated and unanimosly elected as secretary and Geo. L. Ward was elected as treas-

urer of the county committee.

A. J. Crowns and F. S. Bauer were nominated and elected as members of the Congressional committee. H. E. Fitch and Joe Quinn were

elected as members of the Senatorial committee. As this concluded the business of

the meeting an adjournment was ta-

NEW RECORD ON YELLOW-STONE TRAIL TRIP.

The trip made over the Yellowstone Trail last week broke all prelous records in cross country runs, the trip being made from Flymouth Rock to Seattle in 121 hours, or at an average speed of 30.3 miles per

The car carrying the message left Plymouth Rock, Mass., at 12 o'clock on Monday, and the traveling was kept up night and day, the distance being divided into relays of 60 to 100 miles, and the message was de-

that the race thru these states was anything but a pleasure. The fast-est time on the trip was made thru

the state of Mostana, where for nearly 700 miles the average speed was 34 miles per hour. A run was made over this same trail last year from Chicago to Seattle, when the distance was made in a little over 97 hours. The race

this year was about five mile an hour faster than it was last year. It is e to say that had the roads been

notwithstanding which fact the trip was made in an hour and twelve minutes. The distance was 38 miles. C. E. Blodgett carried the message on from Marshfield in a Packard twin six, and also encountered very bad roads, but got thru with only little loss of time.

O. J. HOFFMAN TO WED

of Deeds aand Mrs. John A. Hoffman of Grand Rapids, formerly of this city. He is in the employ of the Universal Portland Cement Company of Chicago as road salesman, a position he has held the past five years.

REPUBLICANS IN SESSION.

tion. The following officers were elected without opposition:

Chairman-E. S. Baily, Secretary-Chas. E. Briere. Treasurer-Henry Plenke. Congressional committee- R. drews and C. E. Blodgett. Senatorial Committee-Nash Mil

The meeting was reported to be very hormonious one, there being no contest for any of the offices and everything passing off in a most satisfactory manner.

MAY LOCATE AT MARSHFIELD

According to the Marshfield papers Among Niel Nash was initiated into the

VESPER MAN IS MISTAKEN The State Center, one of those

widely circulated papers published at Vesper, came out with quite a howl last week and made the assering the Elks club at 4 o'clock. The ing, had an apple today: trip will be made by auto, and after suppor at Marshfield those in the party will inspect the new system of cornamental lighting that has been out of his pocket a sample of fruit and hand it to you. Also, when Tom, the lighting in that city.

A committee meeting of the democration of the democratic of the democratic of the democration of the democratic of t tion that the Democrats had deserted this idea. In other words, Sam visitors a real good time.

> ceeded with, and upon counting the the other camp at the meeting it when the mai native with ballots it was found the R. J. Strauss was always possible to take a club inated.
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> Visitors that care to will bring and the convention hall out visitors that care to will bring and the convention hall out visitors that care to will bring the convention hall out visitors that care to will bring the convention hall out visitors that care to will bring the convention hall out visitors that care to will be convention to the convention hall out visitors that care to will be convention to the convention hall out visitors that care to will be convention to the convent and clean the convention hall out and start over again. Then a fellow who did not vote right could al- which may be checked at the Anuse ways be handled by a good chairman. o there was no trouble. But since Bob gave us the prim

> > Any yap running around loose on the street without a keeper has the privcourse we do not believe for a moment ion in behalf of the citizens of ent that there were any Democrats Grand Rapids welcome each and evwho voted the Republican ticket. It was simply a case of there being so The following is a list of the com was simply a case of there being so The following is a list of the com-little contest on the Democratic tic-mittees as appointed at a meeting of ket that the Democrats did not go to the General Committee, having the the polls, knowing that their man would be nominated anyway, and as all the men on the Democratic tic-ket were good men, it made no difference which one got the office. You can plainly see that the Vesper man has doped it out wrong.

BIG AUTO PARADE FEATURE OF GRAND RAPIDS DAY.

One of the big features that have been prepared for Grand Rapids Day will be the big auto parade, headed by the Grand Rapids band. Parade livered at Seattle on Saturday at will start from Amusement Hall at 10:12 A. M. Rain was encountered in three will pass thru the city to the St. Paul depot and back to the hall, after which all visitors will be given an auto ride about city until noon. Fred Roenius, chairman of the committee having the auto ride in charge, says every available auto will be called into service and that rand Rapids will see the largest number of autos in the parade in

DEATH OF CHAS. HEISER.

its history.

Charles. Heiser, one of the pioneer dry all the distance last week that his home on Sunday after an illness ettlers of the town of Sigel, died at the speed made would have been conof several months, having been considerably better than it was under fined to his bed since April. Deceasenough to invite inquiry.

The worth of a possible clew to a mystery that has baffled the doctors thus far is enhanced by the fact that J. Clements, and he reported the had the complete the point to the man who was respected by all, being honest and industrious and his loss is one that will be felt by the complete the man who was respected by all, being honest and industrious and his loss is one that will be felt by the complete the man who was respected by all, being honest and industrious and his loss is one that will be felt by the complete the man who was respected by all, being honest and industrious and his loss is one that will be felt by the complete the man who was respected by all, being honest and industrious and his loss is one that will be felt by the complete the man who was respected by all, being honest and industrious and his loss is one that will be felt by the complete the man who was respected by all, being honest and industrious and his loss is one that will be felt by the complete the man who was respected by all, being honest and industrious and his loss is one that will be felt by the complete the man who was respected by all, being honest and industrious and his loss is one that will be felt by the complete the man who was respected by all, being honest and industrious and his loss is one that will be felt by the complete the man who was respected by all the man who was r

Sigel, Charles of Montana, and arrs. the town of Sigel and Mrs. John Engelbright and Mrs. John Mosher of this city. The funeral was held from the

German Lutheran church this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Gieselman officiating. A large number of relatives and friends from this city attended, interment being made in the Sigel cemetery.

WOOD COUNTY WINS SECOND

Wood County's exhibit at the state alr won second place, and some of those who saw it report that we would have been given first had it not been for the fact that they have nost highly esteemed young ladies. got so used to awarding first prize to Marathon county that they disliked to break the custom. Those who saw our exhibit at the fair say that it was first class in every respect being at that time tramping his way high noon, Father Rice, pastor of and that they were proud to classed about the country. In the morning he had lighted his pipe and thrown repast will be served at the bride the state. the state.
Of course Wood county is probably

petween the different sections, and the fact that one county wins over another is merely because the arrangement of the exhibit happens to paper has been raised in price durstrike the committee in a more pleasing manner. However, there is little question but what we will win to buy, the raise is no more than the first place next year.

FOUND CROSSINGS DANGEROUS

Some time ago a hearing was held at Nekoosa/before a member of the ailroad commission for the purpose of determining whether or not the proportion to what papers charge of ailroad crossing on the main street in Nekoosa were dangerous or not. The people at Nekoosa maintained that they were and asked that the railroads be compelled to maintain a flagman or protect the crossing in ome adequate manner at that point. The commission has recently renlered a decision in the case, and find that the crossings are dangerous, and the railroads have been instructed to either maintain a flagman at that point or else for all trains to stop at the crossing and have a flagman from the train see that the way is clear.

BOY BREAKS AN ARM.

Robert Conway, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Codway, broke his arm Sunday evening in an unusual manner. The boy way riding home from the pasture on the family cow, and something frightened the animal and caused her to jump to one side suddenly, throwing Robert to the road in such a manner that he landed on his arm. The elbow was dislocated and the forearm broken so that the bones protruded thru the flesh, making an injury that will take some

making six members of the family Wednesday has seemed to be a trifle that are now members of the order, early in the week for our merchant they being L. M. Nash and his five to prepare their advertising oldest sons, Lawrence, Will, Robert, and we feel that the change Charles and Neil. So far as known appreciated by them and that it will

COME VISIT US ON GRAND RAPIDS DAY

not say it in just that many words, but we suppose he meant to convey expense will be spared in giving all Church has been nominated for the amusements will be as free as the only just to state that they have a office of County Clerk instead of Mr. country air and everybody is invited, Bean, much to the disgust of the Ves- father, mother, sons and daughters,

per editor.

That's the way with these fool Republicans. They're mad if you don't vote for them and they're mad if you don't will be band concerts all day, on the street and in the Amusevote for them and they're mad if you will be street and in the Amusevote for them and they're mad if you will be street and in the Amusevote for them. vote for them and they're mad if you do, so what are you going to do about it? If the Republicans do not want their candidates voted for why much that neonle want the solution want their candidates voted for why had been the solution with the solution with the solution will be given by the put on, it is apparent that when enthal neonle want the solutions will be given by the solution of the solutions will be given by the solution will not only the solutions will be given by the solution will be given by the given by the solution will be given by the solution will be giv do they put up men that people want theatre, so all visitors will be given to vote for. The Vesper man should remember that this is a free and glorious country, and a man has a right to vote for whom he pleases. city. A big free dance will be given A motion was made and seconded that proxies be allowed to vote at the meeting, but the motion was lost by a vote of 9 to 11. The business of cause if there were star recruite from electing a chairman was then proceeded with, and upon counting the the other camp at the meeting it when the mai nstreet will be illum-

with them their basket lunches, and ment Hall, where plenty of good hot coffee and lemonade will be served to But since Bob gave us the primeworybody free of charge. As the ary election law, things are different. ment Half, visitors should report there, check their parcels and seilege of trying for an office, and if cure their tickets to the free shows. he has enough friends to cast the votes, he will get the nomination.

Isn't that all there is to it? Of Merchants & Manufacturers and Merchants & Merc

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Ellis, Chairman; J. A. Cohen, C. A. Normington, Guy O. Babcock, E. M. Pease, E. B. Redford, W. C. Weisel L. M. Nash, C. F. Kruger. Fire Run: Jake Lutz, Chairman;

Fred Kruger, Sam Church, Mike Sierck, Ed. Philleo. Refreshments and Checking: C. M. Nash, Chairman; Nate Anderson Geo. Warren, Robt. Matthews, T. P.

Peerenboon, Henry Gaulke, H. A. Sampson, Jr., Fred Turbin.
Advertising: G. D. Fritzsinger, Wm. F. Gleue, Myer Friedstein.

Music and Master of Ceremonies: D. Fritzsinger, Fred Roenius. Dance in Evening: Earl Hill, Chairman, Arthur Lambert, Fred Bossert, A. G. Koch, F. Link, Nic Tomsyck, A. P. Hirzy, A. C. Otto. Automobile Ride! I. P. Witter, Chairman, C. F. Kellogg, E. P. Arpin, O. R. Roenius, Wm. F. Gleue, G. M. Hill, A. B. Sutor, Geo. F. La-Bour, R. M. Rogers, J. E. Daly.

Come and bring your family and stay all day. Remember the day and date, Tuesday, September 26th.

SLATTERY-GLENNON.

ter their wedding trip the young disposition, etc., of the natives of August Bautz and Anna Helser of people will make their home in this our neighbor country. This should city, the groom being one of the trusted employes of the Rood Con-tive lecture. Dates will be given la-

Both of these young people are well known in this city, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Steve Slattery of Sturgeon Bay, former residents of this city, and is a young lady who has the respect of everybody who knew her. For the past two years she has been employed as stenographer at the Nekoosa-Edwards office at Port Edwards. The groom has made his home in this city for several years past and has made many friends here among both young and old. The Tribune unites with their other friends in extending them the heartiest of congratulation and wishing them a long life of happiness.

HANGE IN ADVERTISING RATES

After the first of October advertisng rates in the Grand Rapids Tribune will be 15 cents an inch. This will be a flat rate for everybody who runs a display ad in the Tribune and there will be no exceptions to the

In view of the fact that everything entering into the makeup of a newsing the past year, as well as all the other commodities that a printer has

can be expected. For a number of years past the Tribune has been kiving its advertisers a circulation of more than 2000 copies each week, and charging only 12 cents an inch, which is a low rate for the circulation and all out of much smaller circulation, so that the advertisers cannot feel that they are getting the worst of it even tho there had been no raise in the price of material.

DEATH OF GRANT WHITE

Grant White, who was well known many of the old time musicians this city, died at the Wales Saniarium on Thursday, having been in that institution during the past three months where he was receiving treat ment for tuberculosis. Mr. White had been located a

Fond du Lac for some time past, where he was engaged in teaching and. He was well known thruou the state, having directed bands in several places, and at one time was located for a short time in this city. The remains were interred at Ste vens Point on Saturday, where his

father, H. D. White, and one brother, less White, reside.

CHANGE IN PUBLICATION

After this week the publication day of the Tribune will be on Thursday, instead of Wednesday, as at the This change is made because we believe that we can serve Elks lodge on Tuesday evening, this our patrons better in every way |not inconvenience our patrons in lany way.

NEW CREAMERY HAS STARTED BUSINESS

The Mott & Wood Company made their first delivery of Pasteurized milk on Tuesday morning, and they report that there are a number of people in the city who have already placed their order for a regular del-September 26th, the Merchants & ivery of the milk. The company also made their first butter on Monday and the indications are that they will enjoy a good business right from the

Mr. Mott showed the Tribune man about the place on Monday and it is very next place, where everything possible is being done to give the peoplie a product that will be as near sanitary as it is possible to get it. Everything about the interior of firely completed, that it will not only present a handsome appearance but that it will be possible to keep every-

thing in fine shape. The company will make daily deliveries of Pastuerized milk, and while they do not expect to control the milk business or anything of that sort, they feel that there is a certain number of people in the city who vill prefer this to the ordinary brand of milk, and it is this trade that they expect to handle. The butter manufactured by the company will be as good as it is possible to make it. and they will handle this product in the same careful manner that they do their milk.

PLOVER 'WETS' TO RENEW THE CONTEST

An attempt to restore saloons in lover is evidently to be made at he election next spring. Preliminry steps are being taken to fly the cense fee to be charged in the event the vote is "wet" and to that end petitions calling for a special election to be held Sept. 19th, have been circulated. Two petitions have been mepared, one providing for a \$500 license and the other for an \$800 fee. Both petitions have been put out by the saloon men and their friends who were beaten in the elec-

tion last spring. The former license fee in Piover was \$200, the minimum allowed by law in villages. The maximum fee is

The village is dry until next spring and the election the 19th, is merely to fix the license to be charged in ease the village should vote to permit saloons again.

RUDOLPH LECTURE COURSE.

The people of Rudolph have made arrangements for a series of entertainments during the coming winter, and the first of the series will occur on the 10th of October, on which date Edw. Brush, a magician, juggler etc., will entertain the people. Nov. 14th, Prof. M. H. Jackson, who is well known to all, will deliver

a lecture
The third entertainment will be the Chicago entertainers, two ladies who play various instruments and are also singers and readers, will appear there .

The Fourth entertainment will be the Metropolitan Trio, three gentlemystery that has baffled the doctors thus far is enhanced by the fact that J. Clements, and he reported the analysis of 7,500 cases of the disease road to be about the worst he had munity.

The is survived by his wife and seven morning, Rev. Alf. Broens of that icans in general think of Mexicans, dealing with the icans in general think of Mexicans. men who sing play and make fun.

The fifth entertainment will be by Bay and Mr. James Glennon of this Prof. Abel Canton who will lecture prove a very interesting and instruc-

OLD OFFICERS ELECTED

The Knights of Columbus held heir annual election of officers last Thursday evening and the old officers were all re-elected. Following is

Grand Knight-John Nash Dep. Grand Knight-E. M .Coyle. Rec. Sec.-C. E. Boles. Fin. Sec .- J. L. Reinhart. Chancellor-A. J. Crowns. Warden-Dr. C. T. Foote. Treasurer-Chas. M. Nash

Trustees-Dr. J. J. Looze and Matt Carey,
After the business meeting there was a lunch served and those present indulged in a smoker and a very pleasant time was had.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Louis Gross, the real estate dealer, eports the following sales during the past week:

Tom Kroutz of Iowa has purchased the farm in the town of Sigel known as the Claus Johnson homestead. Mr. Warner of Illinois has purchased the farm of Mrs. Minnie Troupe near Kellner.

Mr. Potter of Milwaukee has purchased 80 acres of land known as the Shearler place on the Plover road. Mr. Zhrien has purchased the Will Diederich place on the Plover road, These transfers were all made during the past week by Mr. Gross.

STYLE SHOW A SUCCESS.

The Style show given by the Johnon & Hill company at Daly's Theatre on Monday evening was attended by large number of people who watch ed the display of styles and models with rapt aftention.

The bride and groom, represented by Lydia Karberg and Leo Barrett probably attracted the most attenion, anitho there were many other eatures worthy of notice.

IF YOUR ENGINE LACKS POWER

I will rebore the cylinders, make new pistons, rings and wrist pins, making it as good as new. We weld cylinders, crank and gear cases, axle nousings and all metals, and machine parts to exact size. Geo. F.

The Hart Mig. Co. has received in order for 9 of its heating plants or the city of Minneapolis. In view of the fact that both the Smith and Waterbury stoves are made in that city, it is a very nice endorsement of the goods made by our local concern, which has sold over 400 plants and 1200 drinking fountains this season. In order to take care of the volume of business that has come in it has been mecessary to operate the plant day and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Malott expect to leave next week for lowa Falls, lowa, where they will make their

SHOES

If you are looking for the Best School Shoe for the Boy or Girl, at the lowest prices, you need look no further, we have them.

J. P. S. School Shoes

The best for the least money. The shoe that stand the hard knocks.

Big girls Dull Calf Button Shoes, sizes 2½ to 6, at
Big girls Vici Kid Button Shoes, sizes 2½ to 6, at
Big girls Buster Brown Gun Metal Calf Welt Sole Shoes, at
Misses Dull Calf Button Shoes, sizes 11½ to 2, at\$1.50
Childs, same, sizes 8½ to 11, at \$1.25
Misses extra quality Gun Metal or Box Calf Button Shoes, sizes 11½ to 2, at \$2.00
Childs of same, sizes 81 to 11\$1.75
Misses Buster Brown Dull Calf Button Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, at
Childs of same, sizes 8½ to 11, at\$2.50
Small childrens shoes, all leather, sizes 6 to 8, at

Big boys J. P. S. strong Calf Lace Shoes. Youths of same, sizes 13½ to 2, at....\$1.85 Little gents of same, sizes 9 to 13\$1.65 Youths of same, sizes 13½ to 2, at....\$1.85 Little gents of same, sizes 9 to 13.....\$1.65 Big boys J. P. S. Heavy Veal Blucher Shoes. sizes 2½ to 6, at\$1.50 Youths of same, sizes $13\frac{1}{2}$ to 2, at....\$1.45 Little gents of same, sizes 9 to 13, at. \$1.25 Big boys Tan Scout Shoes, sizes 2½ to 6, at\$2.25 Youths of same, sizes $13\frac{1}{2}$ to 2, at....\$2.00 Little gents of same, sizes 9 to 13....\$1.75

SMITH & LUZENSKI

QUALITY SHOE FITTERS GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

WEST SIDE

BELIEVE IN CO-OPERATION DEMOCRATS HOLD A THIS FARMER SEEMS TO

When in the fruit belt of the west to Marshfield this afternoon, leav-ing the Elks club at 4 o'clock. The ing, had an apple today?" Or it may trip will be made by auto, and after be an orange or even a cluster of

product, call themselves on association, and say how much or how little and carried the chair appointed a

ty to sell our potatoes, and first we committe was accepted. have a warehouse, and if the equity gets a carload of feed, seed or flour, we "didn't hear of it." How's that for sticking together?

Ben Franklin, at the signing of the Declaration of Independence, "Gentlemen, let's all sign, for its clear that if we don't hang to-gether, we will hang separately." So it is with the farmer. And now we get it in the neck once more---no organization, no one to kick and our ttle creamerles gobbled up and a

real organization gets the cream. It's a small matter, that can of outtermilk, but it's as easy to haul a can of buttermilk home as a can of ne joint at which to deliver goods s like having only one bed in the house when you come home "pick-led" and your wife objects to associ-ating with a hog. However, a man gets all for which he pays, and if we farmers are afraid to maintain our association both from our own sell-

ing and buying we can just blame ourselves if we are sold. The dairy interests of Wood couny are rapidly growing and there is o reason why Nekoosa and Kellner should shut their creameries, but Mr. Farmer, that is up to you. Honestly, now, you fellow who was beefing the ther day; how many loads of potaees did you haul to Grand Rapids when you were one of the organ-izers of the Nekoosa or Kellner Equi-

ty societies? How long since you paid your dues.? Have you ever done anything but slam the Equity? "In Union is Strength. United we Stand, Divided we Fall," and it seems as the the farmer enjoys falling; perhaps to learn how many times he can bounce, but even rubber finally loses its resilency.

A Farmer.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

AND PASTEURIZED MILK. The-theory has been advanced that infantile paralysis may find at least one channel of infection in an impure milk supply. As yet it is only a theory, but certain facts suggest that it ls deserving of serious consideration

Mr. Nathan Strauss of New York points out that not one of the 2,500 babies fed daily on pasteurized milk from the depots that he so generousy supports has been a victim to the The number is too small n proportion to the infant population of New York to afford a basis for assured deduction, but it is big

greater number of children than In any event, too great stress cannot be placed upon the vital importince of a pure milk supply, and we may be confident that in the measure n which a community safeguards its babies in this respect in that measure will it lessen the percentage of

infant mortality. ONE YEAR IN WAUPUN

Frank Bennett appeared before Judge Park on Monday and pleaded guilty to setting the fire that burned two box cars in the Soo yards a couple of weeks ago, and the Judge sentenced him to serve a term of two ears in the state prison at Waupun. Bennett is a man passed sixty years of age, and stated that he enered the car on the 5th of September, and had spent, the night there,

heriff and made the statement as joins with their many friends in connoted above, but it was thought that gratulations and wishes for a long he was some fellow who was looking for a bed thru the winter months However, after investigating the matter the officers decided that he was telling the truth and he was held

Bennett stated that he had been tramping for a couple of years past, and that he was discouraged at the time he started the fire and did not care what became of him. At the time of the fire two box cars were burned before the flames could be extinguished.

EVENING SCHOOL OPENS OCT. 2.

The free evening schools at the Witter and Lincoln buildings will open on Monday, Oct. 2 at 7:30. Classes will be conducted in much the same manner as they have been for the past two years and which have been so successful.

All books and materials used are sold to students at cost, and there is no charge for tuition.

A deposit fee of \$2.00 is paid by each student at the time of enrollthe end of the term, provided the stument, and this amount is returned at dent has attended at least three-

The instruction will be mainly by the individual method, and as far as is possible students may select just the particular kind of work they wish to take. One may enroll for as long or as short a time as they desire. The evening school idea is proving very popular in other cities as well as in Grand Rapids, there being 17,-176 people enrolled in evening school

in Wisconsin during the past year,

according to figures given out by the

statet department.

fourths of the time for which he was

Misses Pauline Brahmstedt and Frankie Morgan returned on Monday rom their vacation, which was spent taking in the Milwaukee fair and

Marshfield News.—Oscar J. Hoff-nan, one of Marshfield's popular traveling salesmen, will soon be member of the fraternity of benelicts. His bride-to-be is Miss Esther Boston, daughter of H. D. Boston, a urniture dealer and undertaker of Stevens Point, and one of that city's October 11 has been selected as the date of the wedding, to be solemnized at the parsonage of St. Stephen's Catholic church in Stevens Point at the match into some rubbish on the floor of the car, which took fire, after the day the couple will leave on a the match into some rubbish on the floor of the car, which took fire, after which he had left without trying to extinguish the fire.

Spacet S parent S nome, and later in the couple will leave on a work only a little better than the rest of the state, the whole thing being so good that it is pretty hard to choose their home in this city. The News

> and liappy union. Mr. Hoffman is a son of Register

A meeting of the republicans of Wood county was held in this city on Saturday for the purpose of electng officers of the county organiza-

hell and C. E. Blodgett.

W. Arney of this city may locate Marshfield and engage in the manufacture of his amusement devices. of which he has several. Among these devices are playground apparatus, models of which he has had made up and had on exhibition in this city. He has also a parlor bil-liard table, which can be made in several different sizes, any of which can be converted into a library table when not in use. The various kinds of apparatus are all of them apparently good things, and should find a ready sale when placed on the mar-

Henry Giese has just returned from Fond du Lac county where he Lac, Appleton and Hortonville.

How installed seven plants for the Hart there is no other lodge in the country that can show a similar record.

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, September 20, 1916

THIS FARMER SEEMS TO

To the editor of the Tribune:

trainload.

be an orange or even a cluster of grapes, or a lemon. The chance, al-

and hand it to you. Also, when Tom, Dick and Harry have a few baskets

how much he will get. We farmers here organize an equi-

eal organization gets the cream.

led" and your wife objects to associating with a hog. However, a man gets all for which he pays, and if we

farmers are afraid to maintain our

association both from our own sell-

ing and buying we can just blame

ourselves if we are sold.

The dairy interests of Wood coun-

ty are rapidly growing and there is no reason why Nekoosa and Kellner

hould shut their creameries, but Mr.

Farmer, that is up to you. Honestly

ow, you fellow who was beefing the

other day; how many loads of pota-

toes did you haul to Grand Rapids when you were one of the organ-

izers of the Nekoosa or Keliner Equi-

ly societies? How long since you

paid your dues.? Have you ever done

"In Union is Strength. United we Stand, Divided we Fall," and it seems

as the the farmer enjoys failing; per-

haps to learn how many times he can

bounce, but even rubber finally loses

anything but slam the Equity?

its resilency.

Good Old

Grand Rapids

Is in a Class by Itself. "No Dope, No Headaches" Always call for Grand Rapids Beer and see that you get it

Order a Case Today

GRAND RAPIDS BREWING CO.

24 Bottles for \$1.15

WILL VISIT MARSHFIELD

The members of the City Council and the members of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association will go up to Marshfield this afternoon, leav-the usual greeting is: "Good morning the Elks club at 4 o'clock. The ing, had an apple today?" Or it may ing the Elks club at 4 o'clock. trip will be made by auto, and after supper at Marshfield those in the party will inspect the new system of ornamental lighting that has been out of his pocket a sample of fruit installed in that city.

The members of the M. & M. association have been endeavoring to interest the city fathers in the matter of lighting the city in a more appropriate way than has been done in the past, and it is for the purpose r looking over what our neighboring city has done in order to see how liked in order to get some ideas on the matter.

Boy Improving in Health.

boy, who has been laid up the past two weeks with an attack of infantile paralysis, is gradually improving and there is every indication that he will entirely recover. He is able to be about and there has been no time be about and inere has been when he has been very sick.

Where Are My Children

A Moving Picture Revelation Deal-Birth Control



The famous screen star who plays the part of the social butterfly who shuns the responsibility of motherhood in "Where Are My Children?" the senA Smashing Daring, Subject Handled in a Smashing Daring Way. Endorsed by Superior Paulist, Father of the United States; John J. Hughes; Dr. C. H. Pankhurst, and hundreds of Clergy, Doctors, Social Workers.

It will make women think and think hard. It will make men look before they leap. It will not as a warning to the young. It will set Grand Rapids. It is the sensation of sensations. It will impress every living soul who sees it. It is an arraignment against those guilty of the pre-mediate slaughter of the un-

It is a master production, written by Lois Weber, the genius of the screen, who produced "Hypocrites" "Scandal" etc. It is acted with impeling force by

TYRONE POWER and All-Star Cast including

MARIE WALCAMP

and hundreds to give realism to the spectacular scenes

2:30; 7:00; and 8:30 P. M.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, AND TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

PALACE THEATRE

ADMISSION 25 CENTS



INFANTILE PARALYSIS AND PASTEURIZED MILK.

The theory has been advanced that nfantile paralysis may find at least one channel of infection in an impure s deserving of serious consideration

Mr. Nathan Strauss of New York points out that not one of the 2,500 tle, when the distance was made in bables fed daily on pasteurized milk a little over 97 hours. The race pables fed daily on pasteurized milk ly supports has been a victim to the disease. The number is too small rom the depots that he so generousproportion to the infant population of New York to afford a basis the speed made would have been conor assured deduction, but it is big

enough to invite inquiry. nystery that has baffled the doctors hus far is enhanced by the fact that inglysis of 7.500 cases of the disease New York shows 75 per cent to pe those of children from 1 to 5 This is the period when cow's milk orms a larger part of the diet of greater number of children than

ance of a pure milk supply, and we may be confident that in the measure in which a community safeguards its babies in this respect in that measure will it lessen the percentage of infant mortality.

ONE YEAR IN WAUPUN

Frank Bennett appeared before Judge Park on Monday and pleaded guilty to setting the fire that burned two box cars in the Soo yards a couple of weeks ago, and the Judge sentenced him to serve a term of two years in the state prison at Waupun. Bennett is a man passed sixty years of age, and stated that he entered the car on the 5th of September, and had spent, the night there, being at that time tramping his way about the country. In the morning he had lighted his pipe and thrown the match into some rubbish on the floor of the car, which took fire, after which he had left without trying to extinguish the fire.

Later he gave himself up to the

sheriff and made the statement as noted above, but it was thought that he was some fellow who was looking for a bed thru the winter months. However, after investigating the matter the officers decided that he was telling the truth and he was held

for trial.

Bennett stated that he had been tramping for a couple of years past, and that he was discouraged at the time he started the fire and did not care what became of him. At the time of the fire two box cars were burned before the flames could be

EVENING SCHOOL OPENS OCT. 2.

The free evening schools at the Witter and Lincoln buildings will open on Monday, Oct. 2 at 7:30. Classes will be conducted in much the same manner as they have been for the past two years and which have been so successful. All books and materia's used are

sold to students at cost, and there is no charge for tuition. A deposit fee of \$2.00 is paid by each student at the time of enroll-the end of the term, provided the stu-ment, and this amount is returned at dent has attended at least three fourths of the time for which he was

enrolled.

The instruction will be mainly by the individual method, and as far as is possible students may select just the particular kind of work they wish to take. One may enroll for as long

or as short a time as they desire. The evening school idea is proving very popular in other cities as well as in Grand Rapids, there being 17.176 people enrolled in evening school in Wisconsin during the past year, according to figures given out by the statet department.

Misses Pauline Brahmstedt land

DEMOCRATS HOLD A BELIEVE IN CO-OPERATION **GOMMITTEE MEET** When in the Iruit belt of the west the usual greeting is: "Good morn-

A committee meeting of the dem-ocrats of Wood county was held at so is, that the westerner will pull Marshfield on Monday morning, the meeting being called to order at 11 oclock by the county chairman, R. J. Strauss. Otto Hellerman was appointed temporary secretary. In pursuance to a motion made

or boxes of fruit, they lump their product, call themselves on association, and say how much or how little and carried the chair appointed a they will take for said carload or committee on credentials consisting of A. J. Crowns, F. S. Bauer and J. The dealer in New York J. Varney. A recess was then taken to allow the committee to perform its or Chicago knows when he will get a shipment and the producer knows duties, and upon the convening of the body again the report of the ty to sell our potatoes, and first we committe was accepted.
have a warehouse, and if the equity The chairman then called the roll

and it was found that there were twenty committeemen present. Nomgets a carload of feed, seed or flour, we "didn't hear of it." How's that for sticking together? inations for chairman being in or-der, the names of L. M. Nash and R. Ben Franklin, at the signing of the Declaration of Independence, said: "Gentlemen, let's all sign, for J. Strauss were put up, after which the nominations were closed. its clear that if we don't hang to-gether, we will hang separately.

A motion was made and seconded that proxies be allowed to vote at the meeting, but the motion was lost by So it is with the farmer. And now vote of 9 to 11. The business of we get it in the neck once more-no organization, no one to kick and our electing a chairman was then pro ceeded with, and upon counting the ballots it was found the R. J. Strauss little encameries gobbled up and a had received 12 votes and L. M. Nash 8, and Mr. Strauss was de-It's a small matter, that can of buttermilk, but it's as easy to haul lared the choice of the convention a can of buttermilk home as a can of cream to town, and then to have only W. H. Reeves was nominated and nanimosly elected as secretary and ne joint at which to deliver goods s'like having only one bed in the Geo. L. Ward was elected as treasurer of the county committee.

> of the Congressional committee. H. E. Fitch and Joe Quinn were elected as members of the Senatorial committee.

A. J. Crowns and F. S. Bauer were

nominated and elected as members

As this concluded the business of he meeting an adjournment was ta-

YEW RECORD ON YELLOW-STONE TRAIL TRIP.

The trip made over the Yellow-stone Trail last week broke all preious records in cross country runs, the trip being made from Plymouth Rock to Scattle in 121 hours, or at an average speed of 30.3 miles per

The car carrying the message left Plymouth Rock, Mass., at 12 o'clock on Monday, and the traveling was kept up night and day, the distance being divided into relays of 60 to 100 miles, and the message was delivered at Seattle on Saturday at 10:12 A. M.

Rain was encountered in three states, Wisconsin, Minnesota and outh Dakota, and it is safe to say that the race thru these states was anything but a pleasure. The fast-est time on the trip was made thru milk supply. As yet it is only a the-ory, but certain facts suggest that it nearly 700 miles the average speed was 34 miles per hour.

A run was made over this same trail last year from Chicago to Seatthis year was about five mile an hour o to say that had the roads been dry all the distance last week that

siderably better than it was under fined to his bed since April. Deceas-the existing conditions. the existing conditions.

The runfrom Stevens Point to the

city of Marshfield was made by A Clements, and he reported the road to be about the worst he had ever seen it. Four miles from Marsh-In any event, too great stress cannot be placed upon the vital importC. E. Blodgett carried the message this city. bad roads, but got thru with only a

O. J. HOFFMAN TO WED

little loss of time.

Marshfield News.—Oscar J. Hoff-man, one of Marshfield's popular traveling salesmen, will soon be a member of the fraternity of benelicts. His bride-to-be is Miss Esther Boston, daughter of H. D. Boston, a furniture dealer and undertaker of Stevens Point, and one of that city's most highly esteemed young ladies. October 11 has been selected as the date of the wedding, to be solemnzed at the parsonage of St. Stephen's Catholic church in Stevens Point at that church, officiating. A wedding as those from among this part of repast will be served at the brideelect's parent's home, and later in the day the couple will leave on a wedding trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and other points. They will make their home in this city. The News joins with their many friends in congratulations and wishes for a long and happy union.

Mr. Hoffman is a son of Register city. He is in the employ of the niversal Portland Cement Company of Chicago as road salesman, a posi-tion he has held the past five years.

REPUBLICANS IN SESSION. A meeting of the republicans of

Wood county was held in this city on Saturday for the purpose of elect ing officers of the county organization. The following officers were elected without opposition: Chairman—E. S. Baily. Secretary—Chas. E. Briere.

Treasurer—Henry Plenke. Congressional committee- R. E. ndrews and C. E. Blodgett.

Senatorial Committee—Nash Mitchell and C. E. Blodgett. The meeting was reported to be very hormonious one, there being no contest for any of the offices and everything passing off in a most satsfactory manner.

MAY LOCATE AT MARSHFIELD

According to the Marshfield papers J. W. Arney of this city may locate at Marshfield and engage in the manufacture of his amusement devices, of which he has several. Among these devices are playground appar- denly, throwing Robert to the road atus, models of which he has had in such a manner that he landed on made up and had on exhibition in this city. He has also a parlor billiard table, which can be made in several different sizes, any of which can be converted into a library table when not in use. The various kinds of apparatus are all of them appar-Niel Nash was initiated into the ently good things, and should find a ready sale when placed on the mar-

VESPER MAN IS MISTAKEN

widely circulated papers published at Vesper, came out with quite a howl last week and made the asser tion that the Democrats had deserted their ticket at the primaries and voted in the Republican primaries, and thus, with malice aforethought, had nominated a man who the Vesper man had not intended to have nominated at all. Of course he did not say it in just that many words,

this idea. In other words, Sam Church has been nominated for the office of County Clerk instead of Mr. Bean, much to the disgust of the Ves-father, mother, sons and daughters, per editor.

That's the way with these fool Republicans. They're mad if you don't vote for them and they're mad if you do, so what are you going to do about it? If the Republicans do not want their candidates voted for why do they put up men that people want to vote for. The Vesper man should ight to vote for whom he pleases. n the good old days when they nomthe other camp at the meeting it was always possible to take a club

and clean the convention half out and start over again. Then a fellow who did not vote right could always be handled by a good chairman, so there was no trouble.

But since Bob gave us the prim

ary election law, things are different Any yap running around loose on the street without a keeper has the privlege of trying for an office, and if ie has enough friends to cast the votes, he will get the nomination, Isn't that all there is to it? Of course we do not believe for a monient that there were any Democrats who voted the Republican ticket. It was simply a case of there being so little contest on the Democratic ticket that the Democrats did not go to the polls, knowing that their man would be nominated anyway, and as all the men on the Democratic ticket were good men, it made no difference which one got the office. You can plainly see that the Vesper man

BIG AUTO PARADE FEATURE OF GRAND RAPIDS DAY

has doped it out wrong.

One of the big features that have been prepared for Grand Rapids Day will be the big auto parade, headed by-the Grand Rapids band. Parade will start from Amusement Hall at 10:30 A. M. sharp, and from there will pass thru the city to the St. Paul depot and back to the hall, after which all visitors will be given an auto ride about city until noon. Fred Roenius, chairman of the committee having the auto ride in charge, says every available auto will be called into service and that

Grand Rapids will see the largest number of autos in the parade in ts history.

DEATH OF CHAS. HEISER.

Charles, Heiser, one of the pioneer settlers of the town of Sigel, died at ais home on Sunday after an illness of several months, having been conhonest and industrious and his loss is one that will be felt by the com-

gelbright and Mrs. John Mosher of

The funeral was held from the twin six, and also encountered very German Lutheran church this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Gleselman

WOOD COUNTY WINS SECOND

Wood County's exhibit at the state fair won second place, and some of those who saw it report that we would have been given first had It not been for the fact that they have got so used to awarding first prize to Marathon county that they disliked to break the custom. Those who saw our exhibit at the fair say that it was first class in every respect high noon, Father Rice, pastor of and that they were proud to classed

Of course Wood county is probably only a little better than the rest of the state, the whole thing being so good that it is pretty hard to choose between the different sections, and the fact that one county wins over another is merely because the arrangement of the exhibit happens to strike the committee in a more pleasof Deeds aand Mrs. John A. Hoffman ing manner. However, there is lit-of Grand Rapids, formerly of this tle question but what we will win the first place next year.

FOUND CROSSINGS DANGEROUS

Some time ago a hearing was held at Nekoosa before a member of the railroad commission for the purpose ailroad crossing on the main street in Nekoosa were dangerous or not. The people at Nekoosa maintained that they were and asked that the railroads be compelled to maintain a flagman or protect the crossing in some adequate manner at that point The commission has recently ren-dered a decision in the case, and find that the crossings are danger-ous, and the railroads have been instructed to either maintain a flagman at that point or else for all trains to stop at the crossing and have a flagman from the train see that the way is clear.

BOY BREAKS AN ARM,

Robert Conway, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Conway, broke his arm Sunday evening in an unusual maner. The boy way riding home from the pasture on the family cow, and something frightened the animal and caused her to jump to one side sudhis arm. The elbow was dislocated and the forearm broken so that the bones protruded thru the flesh, making an injury that will take some time to heal.

Elks lodge on Tuesday evening, this making six members of the family that are now members of the order,

COME VISIT US ON GRAND RAPIDS DAY

At the Second Annual Basket Spcialable and Free Entertainment on September 26th, the Merchants & Manufacturers Association of Grand Rapids, will again royally entertain the farmers and villagers of Wood county and adjoining counties. but we suppose he meant to convey expense will be spared in giving all visitors a real good time. imprements will be as free as the country air and everybody is invited,

There wil be band concerts all day, on the street and in the Amusement Hall, Moving Picture Shows and vandeville all afternoon at the heatres, arrangements having been made to show three times at each theatre, so all visitors will be given ample apportunity to see the differremember that this is a free and ent shows. All visitors are to be glorious country, and a man has a treated to an auto ride about the city. A hig free dance will be given in the Amusement Hall in the even-

ing to which everybody is invited. run the thing as it should be run, be- The Fire Department will make a cause if there were any recruits from spectacular tire run in the evening then the mai astreet will be Illuminated. with them their basket lunches, and

which may be checked at the Amusement Hall, where plenty of good hotoffee and lemonade will be served to everybody free of charge. As the auto ride will start from the Amuse ment Hah, visitors should report there, check their parcels and seenre their tickets to the free shows Farmers don't forget to bring in your families and enjoy yourself, for the Moreleants & Manufacturers Association in behalf of the citizens of Grand Rapids welcome each and ov The following is a list of the com-

mittees as appointed at a meeting of the General Committee, having the Second Annual Grand Rapids Day in charge.

General Committee: J. R. Ragan, Chairman; Wm. F. Gleue, Geo. Warren, Chas, Nash, R. F. Matthews, C. F. Kruger. Reception and Theatres: E. W.

Ellis, Chairman; J. A. Cohen, C. A. Normington, Guy O. Babcock, E. M. Pease, E. B. Redford, W. C. Weisel, L. M. Nash, C.F. Kruger. Fire Run: Jake Lutz, Chairman; Fred Kruger, Sam Church, Mike

Sierck, Ed. Philleo. Refreshments and Checking: C. M. Nash, Chairman; Nate Anderson, Geo. Warren, Robt. Matthews, T. P. Peerenboon, Henry Gaulke, H. A Sampson, Jr., Fred Turbin.

Advertising: G. D. Fritzsinger, Wm. F. Gleuc, Myer Friedstein. Music and Master of Ceremonies: l. D. Fritzsinger, Fred Roenius. Dance in Evening: Eart Hill, Chairman, Arthur Lambert, Fred

Bossert, A. G. Koch, F. Link, Nic Tomsyck, A. P. Hirzy, A. C. Otto, Automobile Ride: I. P. Witter, Chairman, C. F. Kellogg, E. P. Ar-pin, O. R. Roenius, Wm. F. Gleue, G. M. Hill, A. B. Sutor, Geo. F. La-Bour, R. M. Rogers, J. E. Daly. Come and bring your family and tay all day. Remember the day and late, Tuesday, September 26th.

SLATTERY-GLENNON.

Miss Fern Slattery of Sturgeon Bay and Mr. James Glennon of this city were married at the Catholic He is survived by his wife and several grown up children, they being morning, Rev. Alf. Broens of that miles were made on the bare rim, notwithstanding which fact the trin field he flew out a tire and the tire and the tire flew from the wheel, and the four miles were made on the bare rim, notwithstanding which fact the trip was made in an hour and twelve with flew for the town of Sigel and Mrs. John Enterty of the town of Sigel and Mrs. John Enterty flew for the twelve of the flow of the town of Sigel and Mrs. John Enterty flew flow of the flow trusted employes of the Rood Con- tive lecture. Dates will be given tastruction company,

well known in this city, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs officiating. A large number of relatives and friends from this city attended, interment being made in the Sigel cemetery.

Steve Slattery of Sturgeon Bay, former residents of this city, and is a young lady who has the respect of everybody who knew her. For the past two years she has been employed as stenographer at the Nekoosa Edwards office at Port Edwards, The groom has made his home in this city for several years past and has made many friends here among both young and old. The Tribune unites with their other friends in extending them the heartiest of congratulations and wishing them a long life of happiness.

CHANGE IN ADVERTISING RATES

After the first of October advertis ing rates in the Grand Rapids Tri bune will be 15 cents an inch. This will be a flat rate for everybody who runs a display ad in the Tribune and there will be no exceptions to the

In view of the fact that everything entering into the makeup of a news paper has been raised in price dur ing the past year, as well as all the other commodities that a printer has to buy, the raise is no more than

can be expected.

For a number of years past the Tribunc has been giving its advertisers a circulation of more than 2000 copies each week, and charging only 12 cents an inch, which is a low rate for the circulation and all out of of determining whether or not the proportion to what papers charge of a much smaller circulation, so that the advertisers cannot feel that they are getting the worst of it even the there had been no raise in the price

DEATH OF GRANT WHITE

Grant White, who was well known to many of the old time musicians in this city, died at the Wales Saniarium on Thursday, having been in that institution during the past three months where he was receiving treat ment for tuberculosis. Mr. White had been located a

Fond du Lac for some time past where he was engaged in teaching a and. He was well known thruou the state, having directed bands in several places, and at one time was located for a short time in this city. The remains were interred at Stevens Point on Saturday, where his ather, H. D. White, and one brother, less White, reside.

CHANGE IN PUBLICATION

After this week the publication day of the Tribune will be on Thursday, instead of Wednesday, as at the present time. This change is made because we believe that we can serve our patrons better in every way. Wednesday has seemed to be a trifle early in the week for our merchants Frankie Morgan returned on Monday from their vacation, which was spent taking in the Miwaukee fair and visiting with relatives in Fond du Lac county where he installed seven plants for the Hart ty that can show a similar record.

It is they being L. M. Nash and missing the plants for the Hart they being L. M. Nash and missing they be determined to leave next week for lower land they being L. M. Nash and missing they be determined to leave next week for lower land they be determined to leave next week for lower land they be determined to leave next week for lower land they be determined to leave next week for lower land they be determined to leave next week for lower land they be determined to leave next week for lower land they be determined to leave next week for lower land they be determined to leave next week for lower land they be determined to leave next week for lower land they be determined to leave next week for lower land they be determined to leave next week for lower land they be determined to leave next week for lower land they be d to prepare their advertising copy

NEW CREAMERY DAS

The Mott & Wood Company made their first delivery of Pasteurized milk on Tuesday morning, and they report that there are a number of people in the city who have already placed their order for a regular delivery of the milk. The company also made their first butter on Monday

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and the indications are that they will enjoy a good business right from the Mr. Mott showed the Tribune man about the place on Monday and it is only just to state that they have a very neat place, where everything possible is being done to give the

coppe a product that will be as near sanitary as it is possible to get it. Everything about the interior of the building is finished in white enamel and presents a very neat and cleanly appearance, and altho there are still some finishing touches to put on, it is apparent that when en-tirely completed, that it will not only present a handsome appearance but that it will be possible to keep every-

thing in fine shape.

The company will make dally dellveries of Pastuerized mlik, and while they do not expect to control the sort, they feel that there is a certain number of people in the city who will prefer this to the ordinary brand expect to handle. The butter mannfactured by the company will be as good as it is possible to make it, and they will handle this product in the same careful manner that they do their mak.

PLOVER PWETS' TO RENEW THE CONTEST

An attempt to restore saloons in Ployer is evidently to be made at the election next spring. Preliminry steps are being taken to fix the focuse fee to be charged in the event the vote is "wet" and to that end petitions calling for a special election to be held Sept, 19th, have been circulated. Two petitions have been prepared, one providing for a \$500 liceuse and the other for an \$800 Both petitions have been put out by the saloon men and their riends who were beaten in the elec-

tion last spring. The former Beense fee in Plover was \$200, the minimum allowed by aw in villages. The maximum foo is

The village is dry until next spring and the election the 19th, is merely to fix the license to be charged in case the village should vote to per mit saloons again.

RUDOLPH DECTURE COURSE.

arrangements for a series of entertainments during the coming winter, and the first of the series will occur on the 19th of October, on which date Edw. Brush, a mugleian, juggler etc., will entertain the people. Nov. 14th, Prof. M. H. Jackson who is well known to all, will delive:

The third entertainment will be the Chicago entertainers, two ladies who play various instruments and

are also singers and readers, will appear there The Fourth entertainment will be the Metropolitan Trio, three gentlemen who sing play and make fun,

The fifth entertainment will be by Prof. Abel Canton who will lecture n Mexico and Mexicans, dealing with what border Americans and Americans in general think of Mexicans, and vice versa, telling of the habits,

OLD OFFICERS ELECTED

The Enights of Columbus held heir annual election of officers last Thursday evening and the old officers

Grand Knight-John Nash. Dep. Grand Knight -- E. M . Coyle, Rec. Sec .-- C. E. Boles. Fin. Sec .-- J. L. Reinhart. Chancellor -- A. J. Crowns.

Warden-Dr. C. T. Foote, Treasurer-Chas. M. Nash. Trustees-Dr. J. J. Looze and

datt Carey. After the business meeting there was a lunch served and those pres ent indulged in a smoker and a very pleasant time was had.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Louis Gross, the real estate dealer, eports the following sales during he past week:

Ton: Kroutz of Iowa has purchased the farm in the town of Sigel known as the Claus Johnson homestead. Mr. Warner of Illinois has purchased the farm of Mrs. Minnie Troupe near Kellner,

Mr. Potter of Milwaukee has pur-chased 80 acres of land known as the Shearler place on the Plover road. Mr. Zhrien has purchased the Will Diederich place on the Plever road. These transfers were all made durng the past week by Mr. Gross.

STYLE SHOW A SUCCESS.

The Style show given by the Johnon & Hill company at Daly's Theatre on Monday evening was attended by a large number of people who watched the display of styles and models

The bride and groom, represented by Lydia Karberg and Leo Barrett probably attracted the most attenion, anlthe there were many other eatures worthy of notice.

IF YOUR ENGINE LACKS POWER

I will rebore the cylinders, make new pistons, rings and wrist pins, naking it as good as new. We weld cylinders, crank and gear cases, axle housings and all metals, and mathine parts to exact size. Geo. F Kreiger.

The Hart Mfg. Co. has received an order for 9 of its heating plants for the city of Minneapolis. In view of the fact that both the Smith and Vaterbury stoves are made in that city, it is a very nice endorsement of the goods made by our local concern, which has sold over 400 plants and 1200 drinking fountains this season. n order to take care of the volume of business that has come in it has been pecessary to operate the plant day and night.

-SHOES

If you are looking for the Best School Shoe for the Boy or Girl, at the lowest prices, you need look no further, we have them.

J. P. S. School Shoes

The best for the least money. The shoe that stand the hard knocks.

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Big girls Dull Calf Button Shops, sizes 2½ to 6, at	Big boys J. P. S. strong Calf Lace Shoes, sizes 2½ to 6, at
Big girls Vici Kid Button Shoes, sizes 2½ to 6, at	Youths of same, sizes $13\frac{1}{2}$ to 2, at\$1.85 Little gents of same, sizes 9 to 13\$1.65
Big girls Buster Brown Gun Metal Calf Welt Sole Shoes, at	Big boys J. P. S. Dull Button Shoes, sizes 2½ to 6, at
Misses Dull Calf Button Shoes, sizes 11½ to 2, at	Youths of same, sizes 13½ to 2, at\$1.85 Little gents of same, sizes 9 to 13\$1.65
Childs, same, sizes 8½ to 11, ut \$1.25 Misses extra quality Gun Metal or Box Calf Button Shoes, sizes 11½ to 2, at\$2.00	Big boys J. P. S. Heavy Veal Blucher Shoes, sizes 2½ to 6, at
Childs of same, sizes 8½ to 11\$1.75	Youths of same, sizes $13\frac{1}{2}$ to 2, at\$1.45 Little gents of same, sizes 9 to 13, at\$1.25
Misses Buster Brown Dull Calf Button Shoes, sizes 11½ to 2, at	Big boys Tan Scout Shoes, sizes 21 to 6, at\$2.25
Small childrens shoes, all leather, sizes 6 to 8, at\$1.00 to \$1.75	Youths of same, sizes 13½ to 2, at \$2.00 Little gents of same, sizes 9 to 13 \$1.75

SMITH & LUZENSKI

QUALITY SHOE FITTERS

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

WEST SIDE

AT THE POLITICAL COUNTY FAIR

FUNSTON PRAISES HEALTH OF TROOPS

COMMANDING GENERAL SAYS WISCONSIN BRIGADE HAS MADE RECORD.

OUTDOOR LIFE IS BENEFICIAL

Training Will Make Men More Hardy, Declare Sanitary Officers of Camp. Only One Death Among Badger Troops.

San Antonio, Tex .-- The health of the Wisconsin troops has been so unusually good that Maj. Gen. Funston, commanding general of the southern department, has taken official cognizance of the fact.

Sanitary officers of the Wisconsin brigade have established a reputation for themselves and the wonderful health record is due in large part, if not entirely, to their efforts. Many of them have declared from time to time OSHKOSH DOCTOR SUICIDES that there would by a great deal more illness among the same men were they Dr. Bernard C. Gudden, Classmate of home rather than in this military camp. They say further that this outdoor life and training will add an average or ten years to the life of the soldiers.

Considering the death rate in cities, That was a spicide.

Motors to Supply Division.

For the first time in United States army history, motor transportation will be used to supply an army division when the Twellth division, which includes the Wisconsin brigade, marches from San Antonio to Auston, and it will be the first time a division has moved with complete equip- months. ment since the civil war.

Two truck companies, sixty-slx machines, will make up the supply train, an equal number the ammunitions strain and one company, the engineer train, making a total of five compames, or 175 machines.

There will also be a sanitary train no children. of four field hospitals and four ambulance companies, and each regiment will have its own field and combat ices in Oshkosh. trains of horse and mule drawn vehicles.

The auto supply train will form a continuous train of machines between company filed the largest mortgage San Antonio and the column. Every ever recorded in Sheboygan county day a day's rations for the 653 officers when it executed a mortgage or trust and 13,410 men will be delivered by deed to the Wisconsin Trust company the trucks.

The troops will march into Camp Mabry at Austin on Sept. 23. They will remain there three days and then start back agein, arriving at San Antonio on Oct. 3.

Punished for Stealing Ride. On the return march from New Braunfels, eighty troopers in the Wisconsin brigade, during a stop at Selma, boarded a freight train and rode back to Camp Wilson. One of the officers discovered the men had broken morch, and an eighteen-mile punish-

The eighty who came by freight of the men were discussing the ride, and they were overheard by an officer of the First Wisconsin regiment.

have facilities to care for the men at the camps during the cold weather."

Marinette-Louis Pasinant, age 35, was shot in the abdomen and fatally wounded in a saloon. He died at a hos-

Dhe first degree. Postmaster to Be Minister. Birchwood-Postmaster L. L. Thayer, in charge of the Birchwood office sha received a death blow at a special

for three years, will leave the city soon meeting of the common council when to enter the ministry of the United Brethren church. Mr. Thayer's first tion signed by 1,300 people of the city charge will be at Richland Center.

Ste. Marie depot for nine years, has resigned to accept a position in a Colfax bank.

Miss Mary Whelan; treasurer, B. P.

Eldred; secretary, E. C. Helm. Pick New Music Director. Stevens Point -- Mrs. Luella Chapman Pierce of Fort Atkinson, a graduate of the Northwestern School of

Scow Sinks at Kenosha.

Kenosha-The scow Wild Cat, owned by Grieling Bros. of Green Bay, and used in connection with the building of the new intake for the Kenosha Water company, sank in the Kenosha flarbor, blocking the channel just east of the Main street bridge.

New Richmond-The annual session New London-Three more cases of of the grand encampment of the Indeinfantile paralysis at New London pendent Order of Oddfellows of Wishave resulted in postponing the openling of schools. Oct. 10, 11 and 12.

FILE EXPENSE ACCOUNTS BISHOP F. D. LEETE ASSIGNS PASTORS

BY HEAD OF CONFERENCE AT WHITEWATER.

BRING MONEY FOR CHARITY

The Sum of \$40,000 Will Be Apportioned for Benevolent Purposes. A Gain of One Thousand Is Reported in Membership.

Whitewater-Bishop F. D. Leete of Atlanta, Ga., presiding at the Methodst Dpiscopal conference here, made his official list of ministerial appoint-

A gain of 1,000 is reported in mempership. The sum of \$10,000 was brought to the conference to be ap-

portioned for benevelent purposes. The appointments follows:

dand Lime, R. S. Soott, Millon Junction and Olter Fick, W. B. Handton, Neccho and Hastiston, W. L. torr, Orforbillo and Plantation, W. L. torr, Orforbillo and Plantation, M. L. Tucker, Palmyra and Little Plante, A. L. Tucker, Palmyra and Little Plante, A. L. Tucker, Palmyra and Little Plante, M. Makad, Schem and William Motte, Schughton and St. Bolter, William Motte, Staughton and St. Bolter, William And Troy Conter direat, G. R. Lawience Waterloo and York, G. W. Lenter, William and Pipersville, L. Kuntzen, William and High Stotet T. F. Hilliam C. Geducibing and Fort Wilshington, English actitionent and High Stotet T. F. Hilliam C. Geducibing and Fort Wilshington, J. S. Daids, Frankfastille and Ives Glove, to be soppilled; Hautford, J. A. Collinge, Kenonha, F. F. Stair; Menomonee Falls and N. Labon, J. L. Slar, Milwaukaee—Ashbury, E. T. Cattight; Aut. Avenue, R. B. Craner, Epwecth, Pierry Johnson Grand Avenue, W. T. Howks, Frik Place A. J. Benjamin, Kingsley, A. J. Croft, M. Paulfs, supplied by Thomas Gardne, St. Petera, Fred Rozenski, Shapson, W. D. Cox Summerurid S. H. Auderson, W. D. Cox Summerurid S. G. W. Schler, M. C. Sumpheliam and Kock, K. H. J.

Chinese Boy Enters School.

Green Pay—George Moy, 17 year old Chinese boy, encolled in the first transfer of the First Wisconsin regiment.

Adjutant General Holway Says Reports Indicate Early Return of Wisconcin Soldiers.

Madison—Judging from the latest partners, the adjutant general Year of the Edward of the Howe school. Pripils and teachers have appropriate on the federal war department, demobilization of the state troops now on the border will start shortly after the return of the Wisconsin and Illinois regiments from the \$100. Pripils and teachers have approximately and the Austin and return on Oct. 5.

Orders have been received calling for a change from the individual discharge method, used in the national guard, to a muster ont by company. This is taken as in indication that the troops will shortly be recalled.

"I think that the Wisconsin regiments will return to the state within the days after the return from the funding and the following will return to the state within the national guard, to a muster on the year on the funding will never the return from the troops will shortly be recalled.

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advised District Attorney C. H.
Bruemmer of Kewaunee, that a town, city or village may issue as many wholesale liquor licenses as it desires.

La Crosse Suffragist Suicide.
La Crosse—Miss Grace Nevins, a prominent suffragist, formerly of La Crosse, was found deed in her was considered to the schools—Erwin L. Shaver, director of regular education, Decatur, Ill., R. Whitewater furnished free locking. Whitewater furnished free lodging. and meals for 200 clergymen. Among

of Japan. Cheese Brings High Price. Sheboygan call board when 1,321 longa petition protesting against regula-

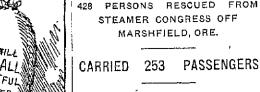
> Flywheel Breaks; One Killed. Appleton-One work man was killed Interlake Pulp and Paper company mills when the large flywheel broke, throwing sections through the roof.

Highway Commissioner Resigns. Sheboygan - G. C. Peterson, highvay commissioner of Sheboygan county, has tendered his resignation, to ake effect on Oct. 1, and has accepted the position of manager of a railroad in Santa Domingo.

Claims New Bleach for Paper. Neenah-Dr. Thomas Jesperson, physician, claims he has found a process for bleaching printed paper. He last May, is dead at his home in has been experimenting for over two Conhuila, according to official Carranyears.

Paving Controversy Ended. Green Bay - Sheet aspnalt will be placed on South Broadway street here. The decision by the council to use this paving material came after a long controversy between two factions of

Junction Saloon Robbed.





G. O. P. WINS IN MAINE SEARCH U. S. STEAMER

FOUR CONGRESSMEN ELECTED.

Aided by Progressives, Republicans Carries Entire Congressional Dele-

held on Monday. The Republicans made a clean sweep, electing a goverpor, two United States senators, four

candidate for United States senator passenger list. for the long term, was elected over Senator Charles F. Johnson of Waterville (Dem.), by approximately 9,000 votes. Johnson's wide personal popularity had given the Democrats great hope of his return.

Ex-Gov. Bert M. Fernald of West passed." Poland, the Republican candidate for United States senator for the short

gressman John A. Peters of Ellsworth (Rep.) was elected over Secretary of State John E. Bunker (Dem.) in the Third district by 4,000, and Ira G. Herzev of Houlton (Rep.), over Leonard A. Pierce of Houlton (Dem.) in

Democratic, with the Democrats in control on joint ballot with the assistance of the five Progressive members.

IAPAN REASSURES THE U.S.

Note That "Open Door" Policy Is Not Periled.

tertained for a moment any intention to depart from its policy respecting the SIX KILLED IN TANK TEST mtegrity of China and the open door.

Two Killed in Car Strike. ing into two jitney buses on Tuesday. Two persons were killed and prominent guests was Bishop Harris nine injured.

Four Die in Detroit Fire. Detroit, Sept. 16 .- Four men are dead and a score of others narrowly escaped from a fire which swept the Salvation Army Industrial building. About 75 persons were in the building when the fire was discovered.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 16.-Six persons were killed during a test of an and another had his leg broken at the ammonia tank in the new plant of the Interstate Milk and Cream company. Among the dead is Samuel Batkin, president of the company. Mother Kills Son and Self. Chicago, Sept. 14.--Humiliation over

shameful accusation brought against her husband drove Mrs. Barbara Kelier to take the lives of her son, Michael, and herself at Winnetka. Gas was pouring into the house, Glen Springs Raider Dies. El Paso, Tex., Sept. 14.—Col. Miguel

za advices received here. Big U. S. Fleet to Drill. Old Point Comfort, Va., Sept. 13.— Fifty-odd battleships, destroyers and supply ships of the Atlantic fleet steamed from Hampton Roads for the

ginia Capes. Glass Workers in Riot. Yorktown, Ind., Sept. 13.—Striking glass workers and strikebreakers imported to fill their places, clashed in announces that the German authorities nitched battle in the village streets have seized £30,000,000 (\$150,000,000). here, injuring scores more or less se- which had been placed in the coffers

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Probable That Great Britain Be Cailed Upon to Restrict Her Squadron's Operations.

Washington, Sept. 14.-Brigadler reported to the war department facts that show a clear violation of American neutrality when a British destroyer held up the American steamer Cebu General Liggitt reported that the

Cebu was a mile and a half inside The Cehu's captain was compelled

Col. Frederick Hale, the Republican commander, the ship's manifest and The official report was laid before Secretary of State Lansing by the war

> department. On releasing the Cebu, the lieutenant made this note in its log: "Boarded at 3:50 a. m., 9-11-16, examined and

There has been more than one complaint about the activity of the British vessels around the Philippines, and while General Liggitt's report furnishes the basis for a specific protest, it is probable that Great Britain will B. Goodall of Sanford (Rep.) was be called upon to restrict the operations of her patrolling squadron gener-

BRIAND REVIEWS THE WAR

Tells Chamber of Deputies Complete Victory for the Allies Assured.

Paris! Sept. 15 .- Premier Briand dedeputies his anxiously-awaited speech the Fourth district by 5,000. Lincoln revising the war and aroused tumultucounty, for years strongly Democratic, ous cheers when he predicted a complete victory for the allles and the months. overthrow of the central powers. The premier declared that the complete unity in the allies' aims and op-

erations had assured a final Teutonic defeat and a lasting peace.

FOUR DEAD IN DETROIT FIRE!

Many Others Periled When Salvation Army Building Burns-Man Jumps From Top Story.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 15 .- Four men are dead and a score of others narrow-

President of the Interstate Milk and Cream Company Among the Victims of Accident.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 15.-Six persons were killed during a test of an ammonia tank just installed in the new plant of the Interstate Milk and Cream company. The dead are: Samuel Batkin, president of the company; Louis Merkowitz, J. M. Ballou, Louis Charles A. Gein.

Dismisses Plea of Monnett. New York, Sept. 16.—The pleas of F. S. Monnett and J. C. Taylor, president of Labor's National Peace council, that prejudicial conduct by government prosecutors brought about their indictment here were dismised.

188 Ships Change Registry. Washington, Sept. 16.-The department of commerce reported that 188 foreign-built vessels of 628,644 gross tons had been admitted to American registry up to September 9, under the act of August 18, 1914.

Big Inheritance Tax. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 15 .- State officials estimated that heirs to the estate of James J. Hill will pay about \$1,250,000 inheritance tax to the state. Hill's Minnesota holdings were approximately \$40,000,000.

Kills Wife and Self. Chicago, Sept. 15.—Inflamed by fealousy and the refusal of his wife to live with him, Charles Bauer, a baker, shot and killed his wife and later committed suicide on Wednesday at 329 West Superior street.

German U-Boat is Caught. New York, Sept. 13 .- Four English trawlers trapped a German submarine with nets August 27 near the snot where the Lusitania was sunk, Ralph southern drilling grounds off the Vir- E. Cropley of Summit, N. J., reported on arriving here.

> Germans Seize \$150,000,000. The Hague, Netherlands, Sept. 13 (via London).-The Belgisch Dagblad of the Helgian National bank.

BIG LINER IS BURNED FRENCH TAKE TOWN

Captain of Blazing Vessel Wins Ter rific Race to Shore and No Loss of Life Is Reported-Boats Answer Wireless Call for Help.

Marshfield, Ore., Sept. 16.-En route from San Francisco with 253 passengers and a crew of 175, the Pacific Coast Steamship company's steel steamer Congress caught fire 30 miles off this port late Thursday. A terrific race to save the steamer's paume-Peronne highway, the French

human freight at once began. The extended their gains both north and Congress dashed for shore. In deep water off the harbor entrance she cast anchor, the flames creeping forward meanwhile from the after hold to a ported by Paris. The same statement point amidships. Bouts were swung out and lowered and the work of taking off the passengers began. Among the rescued was Miss Emma Schafer of Chicago. As fast as a host became loaded it

proceeded to the government bar dredge, Colonel P. S. Michie, to which the passengers were transferred. When the work began the torward decks of the Congress were black with terrified men, women and children. Asthe work proceeded the passengers became calmer.

By derk all were off the Congress, and the Michie and the Tillamook headed for the harbor. The Congress by this time was completely wrapped

The fire was first discovered about three o'clock in the afternoon. It broke out in the second hold in the steerage. The passengers for the most part behaved well and there was no panic. The simp's officers repeatedly assured those on hoard that port would be made in ample time for all to be saved. Wireless calls were sent out urging all vessels to come to the rescue, and these were repeated at frequent intervals until the wireless power plant became disabled and uscless. First the main wireless plant became useless and then the auxiliary went down, but not until the Coos bay station had received the S. O. S. transmitted weakly by the auxiliary.

As a result of this message having been caught ashore life savers from the government station and an army of volunteers were on the beach when the burning Congress hove in sight. When first seen smoke was pouring from the vessel and the volume increased rapidly. The vessel is a total

San Francisco, Sept. 16,-The Congress, which was built for the Pacific Coast Steamship company at a cost of \$1,250,000, is a steel steamer of 7,985 tons, 424 feet long and 55 feet broad. It is the finest vessel on the run between San Francisco and Scattle. The ship was bound for Scattle when the fire was discovered.

WILSON PLANS HIS CAMPAIGN | BULGARS ROUT ITALIAN ARMY

President Confers With McAdoo and Sofia War Office Announces Victory Burleson on the Election Situation.

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 16.—President Wilson for the first time gave de- war office announced on Wednesday tailed consideration on Thursday to his campaign for re-election. In the Italian forces in the Balkans in the livered before the French chamber of executive offices at Asbury Park he first battle fought by the soldiers of HOUNGERED DEFOR went over reports from political leaders in various states and began mapping out his plans for the next two

Postmaster General Burleson, one of Mr. Wilson's chief political advisers, is at Spring Lake, near here, visiting Secretary McAdoo, and the two cabinet members went over the political situation with Secretary Tumulty.

As a result of the conferences it was indicated that greater attention istration officials leading them to believe Democratic prospects in those states are excellent.

Mr. Wilson will go by automobile to Princeton, N. J., September 26, to vote in the Democratic primaries.

SAYS VILLA IS IN A TRAP

Chihuahua City, Mex., Sept. 14,-With the troops of Gen. Huerta Vangas posted along the line of the Mexican Central railway ready to head off any attempt of the Villa troops to escape in that direction, General Cavazos, pushing northeast with his command from Namiguipa and the American expeditionary force forming the third section of the circle, General Trevino says that Villa is now in a po-Ellers. Harry Lutz, Waynesboro, Pa.; sition from which it will be extremely

> Washington, Sept. 15 .- The department of agriculture will begin an investigation into the milk and dairy industry to determine whether improper practices are causing the threatened general advance in prices.

> > Dutch Freight Liner Sunk.

London, Sept. 15.-The new Dutch

iner Antwerpen, which was built at Newport News, Va., has been sunk, Lloyds announced on Wednesday. The steamer displaced 6,000 tons net and was 40 feet long. Twenty-Two Die in Mexico Wreck.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 14.—Twentytwo persons, about half of whom were "Carranza soldiers, were killed when a north-bound train in the National Railway of Mexico struck a spreading rail pear Ortiz, Chihuahua.

Three Men Killed in Blast. Fairchance, Pa., Sept. 14.—The press mill of the Du Pont Powder company's plant at Oliphant, near here. blew up. Only a human foot was found of three men who were at work here in June. Warrants have been isin the mill.

Amsterdam, Sept. 13.-The Norwedon for Rotterdam, has been sunk by a submarine. The crew of the subper objects before blowing it up.

Train Hits Auto: Three Die. Loveland, Colo., Sept. 13.—Three persons were killed and another perhaps fatally injured when their autoand Mrs. Clara Jones.

TURED-MORE PRISONERS

Joffre's Men Extend Gains, Both North and South of the Somme-Teutons Make Fierce Counter-Attacks, But

London, Sept. 15 .- Continuing the spectacular offensive which marked a gain of two miles and at night captured the village of Bouchavesnes and advanced 600 yards beyond the Basouth of the Sonme.

A total of more than 2,300 prisoners raptured in this action is officially reannounces a new advance on the German hase of Combles from the north and the capture of the entire German reach system south of Prize farm. Smashing German counter-attacks at several points are declared to have

The statement from the French was

"North of the Somme we have exended our positions on the part of the front that faces the village of Combles and taken by assault south of the Prize farm, the whole system of German trenches. Violent aghting took place during the day on our center and right, where the Germans made great efforts to recepture their lost ground. Two German regements made a violent attack against Bois L'Abe farm, and were able to retake it, but an irresistable counter- offensive by our troops distodged them again from this position, which we now hold in its entirety. South of ridge No. 76 the enemy also made attempts against our gains, but our infantry

to now is ten cannon. The French afternoon report says: "North of the Somme the battle continued with marked success for our arms. The village of Bouchavesnes was attacked at 8 p. m. and was cap-

ued their advance toward the east They have taken by assault the farm and wood of L'Abbe, 600 yards east of the Bething highway and southeast of Bouchavesnes." The German official straement fol-

"Front of Field Marshal Prince battle north of the Sonane has recommenced. Our troops are sugaged in heavy fighting between Combles and the Somme. The French entered Bouchavesnes."

After First Battle With

that Bulgarian troops had defeated the two nations.

The statement follows: Roumanian front-Our troops continge to advance on the bank of the Danube and in Dobrudja. Two Italian companies with machine guns and one squadron of cavalry advanced in the region of Butkvo-Daumya, being dispersed by our counter-attacks. Thirty Italians were captured. This was

our first encounter with lialians. In a combat September 10 near Nevolyen and Kardzikoe the enemy lost seven officers and about one bundred men killed. We captured many rifles. bags of ammunition thrown away by the enemy in his panic-stricken flight and two Scotch officers, besides more

Span Being Hoisted Into Place Falls at Quebec-Property Loss is Estimated at \$6,000,000.

Quebec, Sept. 13 -Witnessed by several thousand persons and with a a loss of life estimated at 12.

Stain on Eve of Wedding Cleveland, O., Sept. 14.-Daniel Sinko shot and killed his sweetheart, An-

Constantinope Russ Prize. San Francisco, Sept 16 .- That Consia by the entente allies should the central empires be defeated in the war was the statement made here by M. M. Itchas, member of the duma.

Airmen Raid Venice. Rome, Sept. 16.-Austrian aeroplanes raided Venice the seventh time

Teutons Plan Grand Defensive. "grand defensive" of the allies will be met by a combined "grand defensive" of the central powers who will swing to the attack when the proper time comes.

Resume Persecution of Jews. Berlin, Sept. 14.—The Overseas News gian steamer Lindborg, bound from Lon- agency quotes the Russian newspaper Ryetsch as stating that persecution of the Jews in Petrograd and Moscow marine stripped the steamer of all cop- has been resumed, the Russian police encouraging the mobs.



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Doubtful Case. The judge's five-year-old son, John, had been naughty when his parents "ere having company and had been reproved. That night when his mother went up to hear John say his prayers she suggested that he ask God to teach his parents how to bring him up prop-

John was quite penitent and prayed humbly; "Please, God, tenach mother how to make me a good hoy." He paused for a moment, then added thoughtfully. "And father, too, if you can do anything with him."

Revenge. "Look here, neighbor. That dog of yours comes in here every day and digs up my flower beds, and I want you to put a stop to it." "Suppose I don't! What then?"

darned old dog will wear himself to a frazzle trying to keep them dug up." Foreign Substance. Doctor-There's the 'original pre-

"I'll plant so many flowers that your

scription. I can't imagine how you made that mistake in putting it up! Druggist-Humph! I must have mixed your signature in with the other ingredients.

ing with banana stalks as material for paper and as a possible source of notash.

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Madison-Francis E. McCovern and his friends spent \$4,868.13 in the primary campaign, according to the personal and committee expenditures. W. H. Hatton spent \$3,925 10, personal expenses. There will be no committee expense account, as Mr. Hatton is thought to have spent all money for

the campaign from his own pocket.

\$221.48; E. F. Dithmar, for heutenant governor, \$183.57; George B. Skogmo,

Dr. Murphy, Discovered With Cord Around His Neck.

59 years old, known throughout the one may judge the condition of the state as a leading genral practitioner men by the fact that there has been and surgeon, former classmate of the but the death among the Wisconsin late Dr. J. B. Murphy of Chicago and troops since they were mabelized, husband of one of the state's leading suffragists, was found dead in a chair at his home here. Death was caused by strangulation, a fine cord being found around his neck. It was attached to a hinge on a door. None but the physician's most inti-

mate friends knew that he had been

ization for the last several years. Dr. Codden was the desecndant of a prominent Bavarian family. He has

\$5,000,000 Mortgage Filed. of Milwaukee securing an authorized issue of \$5,000,000 in bends. The mortgage privides for redeeming all

extensions and improvements.

Monroe Cheese Day Oct. 10.

Monroe -- Monroe's third annual cheese day celebration will be on Oct. ment hike was ordered. were in the ranks at Camp Wilson and burlesque pageants. A free lunch when the roll was called. Later some of coffee and cheese sandwiches will

is Held on Murder Charge.

pital. A farmer is in the Menominee in New York, with a bottle that concounty jail, charged with murder in tained acid at her side. tion for regulating the cars in Keno-

Depot Agent Resigns. Birchwood - O. W. Hoag, agent of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault

Form Red Cross Branch. Beloit-A branch of the Red Cross Bernard Steffen has been arrested society has been formed in this city charged with attempted burglary of with officers as follows: Chairman, Maj. R. P. M. Rosman; vice-chairman,

Music, has been elected director of music in the city school.

Waupaca. Oddfellows to Meet. Plaque Closes Schools.

at Recent Primaries.

E. R. Hicks, for attorney general,

for state renator, \$217.95

Oshkosh-Dr. Bernard C. Gudden,

suffering from a nervous breakdown and melancholia during the last few Mrs. Godden has been one of the pioneers in the suffrage cause in Wisconsin, having been press corresponent for the Wisconsin suffrage organ-

The remains were cremated at Milwankee following simple funeral serv-

Sheboygan-The Sneboygan Electric outstanding bonds of the company and for the issuing of additional bonds for

10. Last year 20,000 visitors were entertained. Among the features for this year will be a "panorama of cheeseland" parade two miles long, with eight bands. In the parade will be Swiss milkmaids, commercial floats tempt the inner man.

Chinese Boy Enters School.

Crosse, was found dead in her room Protest Jitney Regulation. Kenosha - Proposed jitney legisla-

was presented. May Save Potato Crop. Neenah - Improving conditions in

Winnebago county will probably save the potato crop. Recent rains have proved most beneficial. Alleged Burglar Arrested. De Pere-A man giving the name of

the Masonic temple. A woman living next door saw a light in the building and telephoned to the police. Favor One Cent Postage. Oshkosh-At a meeting of the Oshkosh Merchants and Manufacturers' association a resolution was adopted

indorsing the movement for 1 cent

letter postage.

Order \$3 Switching Rate. Madison-The railroad commission has ordered the Soo and the Green Bay and Western Railroad companies to give a rate of \$3 a car for interswitching cars between their lines at

Racine-Just as the bartender was in the act of closing up, two masked fandits entered the saloon of H. P. consin is to be held in New Richmond Hansen at Racine Junction and robbed the till of \$45 and disappeared.

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office follows:

maintained all our new positions. "The number of unwounded prisoners counted up to now is more than 2,300 and the amount of war material left by the Germans in the sector of Bouchavennes alone and counted up

tured, despite powerful resistance. "In the morning our troops contin-

Rupprecht of Bavaria (Somme): The

Emanuel's Troops. London, Sept. 15.—The Bulgarian

than 100 British soldiers. 12 DIE IN BRIDGE COLLAPSE

crash, like an explosion of shells, the 5,000-ton cantilever span of the world's greatest bridge collapsed and fell into the St. Lawrence river on Monday with

nie Shelka, in the bedroom of her home here, and then committed suicide. They were to have been married next Monday. stantinople has been promised to Rus-

since the war began. They bombarded the church of Sts. John and Paul, dropping a number of bombs in an effort to destroy the edifice. Berlin, Sept. 15.-The combined

Spannell Indicted as Slayer. El Paso, Tex., Sept. 15.—The grand jury returned indictments against Harry J. Spannell for the murder of his wife and Lieutenant Colonel Butler

Norwegian Steamer Sunk. London, Sept. 14.—The Norwegian steamer Elizabeth IV has been sunk. A dispatch to Lloyds from Genon says mobile was struck by a train. The 47 members of the crew have been dead: James M. Heddleson, his wife landed at Savona by the Greek steam-

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statement filed here. This includes all M. E. MINISTERS GIVEN CHARGES

Gov. Philipp spent \$1,220.60. Other accounts filed reveal the following ex-

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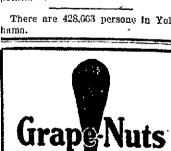
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STATES

AT THE POLITICAL COUNTY FAIR

COMMANDING GENERAL SAYS WISCONSIN BRIGADE HAS MADE RECORD.

OUTDOOR LIFE IS BENEFICIAL

Training Will Make Men More Hardy, Declare Sanitary Officers of Camp. Only One Death Among Badger Troops.

ey, for state senator, \$190.15; E. E. Browne, Waupaca, for congress, \$1, 389.10; William J. Cary, Milwaukee, San Antonio, Tex. The health of the Wisconsin troop, has been so unusually good that Maj. Gen. Function. commanding general of the southern department, has taken official containance of the lact.

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Madison-Judging from the latest orders received at the adjutant gener-I's office from the federal war de partment, demobilization of the state troops now on the border will start shortly after the return of the Wiscon and illinois regiments from the 370-mile like from San Antonio to

Austin and return on Oct. 5. Orders have been received calling for a change from the individual discharge method, used in the national guard, to a muster out by company. This is taken as an indication that the troops will shortly be recalled.

"I think timt the Wisconsin regiments will return to the state within ten days after the return from the Austin hike," said Gen. Orlando Holway, "Either this, or they will stay in the south all winter. Most of the troops are from the northern states and a demobilization in the wenter months would require at least ten days at the state camps. Few of the states have facilities to care for the men at the camps during the cold weather."

is Held on Murder Charge.

Marinette-Louis Pasinani, age 35. was shot in the abdomen and fatally wounded in a saloon. He died at a hospital. A farmer is in the Menominee in New York, with a bottle that concounty jail, charged with murder in tained acid at her side.

the first degree. Postmaster to Be Minister.

Kenosha - Proposed jitney legisla-Birchwood - Postmaster L. L. Thay tion for regulating the cars in Kenoer, in charge of the Birchwood office sha received a death blow at a special for three years, will leave the city soon meeting of the common council when a petition protesting against regulato enter the ministry of the United Brethren church. Mr. Thayer's first tion signed by 1,300 people of the city charge will be at Richland Center. was presented.

Depot Agent Resigns.

Birchwood -- O. W. Hoag, agent of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Winnebago county will probably save Ste. Marie depot for nine years, has resigned to accept a position in a Colfax bank.

Form Red Cross Branch. Beloit-A branch of the Red Cross society has been formed in this city with officers as follows: Chairman, Mal. R. P. M. Rosman; vice-chairman, Miss Mary Whelan; treasurer, B. P.

Eldred; secretary, E. C. Helm. Pick New Music Director.

Stevens Point -- Mrs. Luella Chapman Pierce of Fort Atkiason, a graduate of the Morthwestern School of Music, has been elected director of music in the city school.

Scow Sinks at Kenosha.

Kenosha-The scow Wild Cat, ownmil by Grieling Bros. of Green Bay, and used in connection with the building of the new intake for the Kenosha Water company, sank in the Kenosha harbor, blocking the channel just east of the Main street bridge.

Plague Closes Schools. New London-Three more cases of infantile- paralysis at New London pendent Order of Oddfellows of Wishave resulted in postponing the openling of schools.

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ASSIGNS PASTORS Madison Francis E. McClovern and als friends spent \$4,868.13 in the prinary campaign, according to the M. E. MINISTERS GIVEN CHARGES statement filed here. This includes all personal and committee expenditures. BY HEAD OF CONFERENCE W. H. Hatton spent \$3,925.10, personal expenses. There will be no committee expense account, as Mr. Hatton

AT WHITEWATER.

BRING MONEY FOR CHARITY

The Sum of \$40,000 Will Be Apport tioned for Benevolent Purposes. A Gain of One Thousand Is Reported in Membership.

Whitewater-Bishop F. D. Leete of Atlanta, Ga., presiding at the Methodst Episcopal conference bere, made his official list of ministerial appoint-

ments A gain of 1,000 is reported in mempership. The sum of \$10,000 was brought to the conference to be apportioned for benevolent purposes.

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Mabry at Austin on Sept. 23. They will remain there three days and then mater back again, arriving at San Antonio on Oct. 2.

Punished for Stealing Ride.
On the return march from New Braumfels, eighty troopers in the Wisconsin brigade, during a step at Selum boarded a freight train and rade back to Camp Wilson. One of the officers discovered the men had broken march, and at eighteen-mile punishment hike was ordered.

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[EXPECT TROOPS BACK SOON]

Adjutant General Holway Says Reports Indicate Early Return of Wisconsin Soldiers.

Wisconsin Soldiers.

twenty-five words a day since starting school. Pupils and brachers have appointed themselves tutors to help George.

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and Tigerton, J. H. Griffith.

Special appointments—Enoch Perry, superintendent. Missukee city missions; J. S.
Leun, state superintendent of the Wisconsin
Anti-Saloon league; J. H. Tippet, corresponding secretary of the conference cialmants
andowment fund of the Wisconsin-conference. Loft without appointments to attend
one of the schools—Erwin L. Shaver, director of regular education, Decatur, III.; R.
W. Humbrook, J. H. Paul.

Bruemmer of Kewaunee, that a town,

city or village may issue as many

wholesale liquor licenses as it desires.

La Crosse Suffragist Suicide.

La Crosse-Miss Grace Nevins,

Protest Jitney Regulation.

May Save Potato Crop.

the petato crop. Recent rains have proved most beneficial.

Alleged Burglar Arrested.

De Pere--A man giving the name of

Bernard Steffen has been arrested,

charged with attempted burglary of

the Masonic temple. A woman living

next door saw a light in the building

Favor One Cent Postage.

Oshkosh-At a meeting of the Osh-

osh Merchants and Manufacturers'

association a resolution was adopted

ndorsing the movement for 1 cent

Order \$3 Switching Rate.

Madison-The railroad commission

has ordered the Soo and the Green

Bay and Western Railroad companies

to give a rate of \$3 a car for inter-

switching cars between their lines at

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of the grand encampment of the Inde-

consin is to be held in New Richmond

New Richmond-The annual session

and telephoned to the police.

letter postage.

Waupaca.

Oct. 10, 11 and 12.

Neenah - Improving conditions in

rominent suffragist, formerly of La Whitewater furnished free lodging. Crosse, was found dead in her room and meals for 200 clergymen. Among prominent guests was Bishop Harris

of Japan.

years.

Cheese Brings High Price. Sheboygan-Cheese reached the record price of 19 cents per pound on the Sheboygan call board when 1,321 longhorns sold for that price. It is the highest price ever paid for Wisconsin theese at this time of year.

Flywheel Breaks; One Killed. Appleton-One work man was killed mills when the large flywheel broke.

throwing sections through the roof. Highway Commissioner Resigns. Sheboygan - G. C. Peterson, high way commissioner of Sheboygan county, has tendered his resignation, to ake effect on Oct. 1, and has accept-

ed the position of manager of a railroad in Santa Domingo. Claims New Bleach for Paper. Neenah-Dr. Thomas Jesperson, physician, claims he has found a process for bleaching printed paper. He has been experimenting for over two

Paving Controversy Ended. Green Bay - Sheet asphalt will be

laced on South Broadway street here. The decision by the council to use this paying material came after a long controversy between two factions of property owners.

Junction Saloon Robbed. Racine-Just as the bartendor was in the act of closing up, two masked andits entered the saloon of H. P.

Hansen at Racine Junction and robbed

the till of \$45 and disappeared.

MIDDLE WEST ELEPHANT MARVELOUS G. O. P. WINS IN MAINE | SEARCH U. S. STEAMER

FOUR CONGRESSMEN ELECTED.

THIS WAY
TO THE GINGERY
DONNEY
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Aided by Progressives, Republicans Carries Entire Congressional Delegation and the Legislature.

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Both branches of the legislature will overthrow of the central powers. turned to the Republicans. be strongly Republican, whereas now the senate is Republican and the house Democratic, with the Democrats in control on joint ballot with the assistance of the five Progressive members.

JAPAN REASSURES THE U. S.

nforms State Department in Formal Note That "Open Door" Policy Is Not Periled.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- Japan, in a transmitted to the state department, the imperial government has not en- third floors. tertained for a moment any intention to depart from its policy respecting the mtegrity of China and the open door.

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Six Killed in Tank Test. Newark, N. J., Sept. 16 .-- Six per sons were killed during a test of an and another had his leg broken at the ammonia tank in the new plant of the Interlake Pulp and Paper company Interstate Milk and Cream company. Among the dead is Samuel Batkin, president of the company.

> Mother Kills Son and Self. Chicago, Sept. 14.—Humiliation over shameful accusation brought against her husband drove Mrs. Barbara Kelchael, and herself at Winnetka. Gas Hill's Minnesota holdings were apwas pouring into the house.

Glen Springs Raider Dies. El Paso, Tex., Sept. 14.—Col. Miguel Fernandez, alias Ferniso, leader of the bandits who raided Glen Springs, Tex., last May, is dead at his home in Conhuila, according to official Carranza advices received here.

Big U. S. Fleet to Drill. Old Point Comfort, Va., Sept. 13.-Fifty-odd battleships, destroyers and supply ships of the Atlantic fleet steamed from Hampton Roads for the ginia Capes.

Glass Workers in Riot. Yorktown, Ind., Sept. 13.-Striking glass workers and strikebreakers imported to fill their places, clashed in here, injuring scores more or less seyerely.

GOVERNOR, TWO SENATORS AND BRITISH VIOLATE NEUTRALITY BY HOLDING UP VESSEL.

> Probable That Great Britain Be Called Upon to Restrict Her Squadron's Operations.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Brigadier General Liggirt, commander of American military forces in the Philippines, reported to the war department facts that show a clear violation of American neutrality when a British destroyer held up the American steamer Cebu The Republican candidate for gover- off Carabao island early Monday. General Liggitt reported that the

Cebu was a mile and a half inside American territorial waters when she was stopped and boarded. The Cebu's captain was compelled

to give Lieutenant Beiles, the British commander, the ship's manifest and passenger list. The official report was laid before Secretary of State Lansing by the war

On releasing the Cebu, the lieutenant made this note in its log: "Boarded at 3:50 a. m., 9-11-10, examined and passed."

There has been more than one com-United States senator for the short plaint about the activity of the British while General Liggitt's report furnishes the basis for a specific protest, In the congressional election Louis it is probable that Great Britain will B. Goodall of Sanford (Rep.) was be called upon to restrict the operaelected in the First district over ex- tions of her putrolling squadron generally in and near the islands.

BRIAND REVIEWS THE WAR

ation. Tells Chamber of Deputies Complete Victory for the Allies

Assured. Parisi Sept. 15 .-- Premier Briand delivered before the French chamber of deputies his anxiously-awaited speech county, for years strongly Democratic, ous cheers when he predicted a complete victory for the allies and the months. Postmaster General Burleson, one of

The premier declared that the complete unity in the allies' aims and operations had assured a final Teutonic defeat and a lasting peace.

FOUR DEAD IN DETROIT FIRE

Many Others Periled When Salvation Army Building Burns-Man Jumps From Top Story.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 15.-Four men are dead and a score of others narrowformal note to Ambassador Guthrie, ly/escaped from a fire which swept the Salvation Army Industrial building. assures the American government that About seventy-five persons were in the the new Russo-Japanese treaty does building when the fire was discovered. not repeal former conventions and that Most of them were on the second and

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President of the Interstate Milk and Cream Company Among the Victims of Accident.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 15.-Six persons were killed during a test of an ammonia tank just installed in the new plant of the Interstate Milk and Cream company. The dead are: Samuel Batkin, president of the company; Louis Merkowitz, J. M. Ballou, Louis Ellers, Harry Lutz, Waynesboro, Pa.; Charles A. Gein.

Dismisses Plea of Monnett. New York, Sept. 16 .-- The pleas of dead and a score of others narrowly F. S. Monnett and J. C. Taylor, presithat prejudicial conduct by government prosecutors brought about their indictment here were dismised.

> 188 Ships Change Registry. Washington, Sept. 16.-The department of commerce reported that 188 foreign-built vessels of 628,644 gross tons had been admitted to American registry up to September 9, under the act of August 18, 1914.

> Big Inheritance Tax. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 15 .- State officials estimated that heirs to the estate of James J. Hill will pay about \$1,250,000 inheritance tax to the state. proximately \$40,000,000.

Kills Wife and Self. Chicago, Sept. 15 .- Inflamed by jealousy and the refusal of his wife to live with him, Charles Bauer, a baker, shot and killed his wife and later committed suicide on Wednesday at 329 West Superior street. German U-Boat Is Caught.

New York, Sept. 13.-Four English trawlers trapped a German submarine with nets August 27 near the spot where the Lusitania was sunk, Ralph southern drilling grounds off the Vir. E. Cropley of Summit, N. J., reported on arriving here.

Germans Seize \$150,000,000. The Hague, Netherlands, Sept. 13 (via London).—The Belgisch Dagblad announces that the German authorities pitched battle in the village streets have seized £30,000,000 (\$150,000,000), which had been placed in the coffers of the Belgian National bank.

BIG LINER IS BURNED FRENCH TAKE TOWN !

428 PERSONS RESCUED FROM VILLAGE OF BOUCHAVESNES CAP. STEAMER CONGRESS OFF MARSHFIELD, ORE.

rific Race to Shore and No Loss of Joffre's Men Extend Gains, Both North Captain of Blazing Vessel Wins Ter-Life Is Reported-Boats Answer Wireless Call for Help.

Marshfield, Ore., Sept. 16.-En route from San Francisco with 253 passengers and a crew of 175, the Pacific steamer Congress caught fire 30 miles off this port late Thursday.

Congress dashed for shore. In deep water off the harbor entrance she cast point amidships. Boats were swung our and lowered and the work of takof Chicago. As fast as a boat became loaded it proceeded to the government bar been repulsed.

dredge, Colonel P. S. Michie, to which the passengers were transferred. When the work began the forward decks of the Congress were black with terrified men, women and children, As ! the work proceeded the passengers became calmer.

by this time was completely wrapped in flames from stem to stern. The fire was first discovered about

The passengers for the most part behaved well and there was no panic. The ship's officers repeatedly assured those on board that port would be made in ample time for all to be saved. Wireless calls were sent out urging all vessels to come to the rescue, and these were repeated at frequent intervals until the wireless power plant became disabled and useless. First the main wireless plant became useless and then the auxiliary went down, but not until the

iliary. As a result of this message having been caught ashore life savers from the government station and an army of volunteers were on the beach when the burning Congress have in sight. When first seen smoke was pouring from the vessel and the volume increased rapidly. The vessel is a total of the Bethune highway and south-

Coos bay station had received the S.

O. S. transmitted weakly by the aux-

San Francisco, Sept. 16.-The Congress, which was built for the Pacific lows? Coast Steamship company at a cost of \$1,250,000, is a steel steamer of 7,985 tons, 424 feet long and 55 feet broad, vessels around the Philippines, and It is the finest vessel on the run between San Francisco and Scattle. The ship was bound for Scattle when the fire was discovered.

Burleson on the Election Situ-

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 16,-President Wilson for the first time gave detailed consideration on Thursday to that Bulgarian troops and defeated his campaign for re-election. In the Italian forces in the Balkans in the executive offices at Asbury Park be went over reports from political leaders in various states and began mapping out his plans for the next two

Mr. Wilson's chief political advisers, is at Spring Lake, near here, visiting Secretary McAdoo, and the two cubinet members went over the political situation with Secretary Tumulty. As a result of the conferences it was indicated that greater attention

would be paid to the campaign in Oregon, Washington, Utah and California, because of reports received by administration officials leading them to believe Democratic prospects in those states are excellent. Mr. Wilson will go by automobile to

Princeton, N. J., September 26, to vote in the Democratic primaries.

SAYS VILLA IS IN A TRAP General Trevino Thinks Bandit Leader Will Be Unable to Escape

Three Armies.

Chihuahua City, Mex., Sept. 14.— With the troops of Gen. Huerta Vangas posted along the line of the Mexican Central railway ready to head off any attempt of the Villa troops to escape in that direction, General Cavazos, pushing northeast with his command from Namiquipa and the American expeditionary force forming the third section of the circle, General Trevino says that Villa is now in a po-sition from which it will be extremely difficult to escape.

To Probe Dairy Industry, Washington, Sept. 15.—The department of agriculture will begin an investigation into the milk and dairy industry to determine whether improper practices are causing the threatened general advance in prices.

Dutch Freight Liner Sunk. London, Sept. 15.-The new Dutch iner Antwerpen, which was built at Newport News, Va., has been sunk, Lloyds announced on Wednesday. The steamer displaced 6,000 tons net and was 40 feet long.

Twenty-Two Die in Mexico Wreck. El Paso, Tex., Sept. 14.—Twentytwo persons, about half of whom were Carranza soldiers, were killed when a north-bound train in the National Railway of Mexico struck a spreading rail pear Ortiz, Chihuahua. Three Men Killed In Blast.

Fairchance, Pa., Sept. 14.—The press mill of the Du Pont Powder company's plant at Oliphant, near here, blew up. Only a human foot was found of three men who were at work in the mill. Seize All Copper on Vessel. Amsterdam, Sept. 13 .- The Norwe-

gian steamer Lindborg, bound from London for Rotterdam, has been sunk by a submarine. The crew of the submarine stripped the steamer of all copper objects before blowing it up. Train Hits Auto; Three Die. Loveland, Colo., Sept. 13.—Three persons were killed and another per-

and Mrs. Clara Jones.

haps fatally injured when their auto-

mabile was struck by a train. The

TURED-MORE PRISONERS ARE TAKEN.

CARRIED 253 PASSENGERS LOSS ADMITTED BY BERLIN

and South of the Somme-Teutons Make Fierce Counter-Attacks, But Are Repulsed.

London, Sept. 15,--Continuing the spectacular offensive which marked a Coast Steamship company's steel Fain of two miles and at might capfured the village of Bouchavesnes and advanced 600 yards beyond the Ba-A terrific race to save the steamer's faume-Perenne highway, the French human freight at once began. The extended their gains both north and south of the Sotame.

A total of more than 2,300 prisoners unchor, the flames creeping forward raptured in this action is officially remeanwhile from the after hold to a ported by Paris. The same statement innounces a new advance on the German base of Combles from the north ing off the passengers began. Among ' rud the capture of the entire German the rescued was Miss Emma Schafer | Tench system south of Prize farm. Smashing German counter-attacks at several points are declared to have

The statement from the French war affice follows:

"North of the Somme we have extended our positions on the part of the front that faces the village of Combles and taken by assault south for the Prize tarm, the whole system By dork all were off the Congress, of German trenches. Violent debting took price during the day on our cenheaded for the harbor. The Congress | ter and right, where the Germans made great efforts to recapture their lost ground. Two German regiments made a violent attack against Bois L'Abe farm, and were able to retake out in the second hold in the steerage, it, but an irresistible counter- offensive by one troops distodged them again from this position, which we now hold in its entirety. South of ridge No. 76 the enemy also made attempts against our gains, but our impantry unintained all our new positions.

"The number of unwounded prisoners counted up to now is more than 2,300 and the amount of war material left by the Germans in the sector of Bouchavennes alone and counted up to now is ten campon. The French afternoon report says:

"North of the Somme the battle continued with marked success for our arms. The village of Bouchavesnes was attacked at 8 p. m. and was captured, despite powerful resistance. "In the morning our troops continned their mivance toward the east.

They have taken by assault the farm

and wood of L'Abbe, 600 yards east

ast of Bouchavesnes." The German official straement fol-

"Front of Field Marshal Prince Rupprocht of Davaria (Somme): The buttle north of the Somme has recommenced. Our troops are engaged in heavy lighting between Combles and the Somme. The French entered Bouchavesnes."

WILSON PLANS HIS CAMPAIGN | BULGARS ROUT ITALIAN ARMY

President Confers With McAdoo and Sofia War Office Announces Victory After First Battle With Emanuel's Troops.

> London, Sept. 15.—The Bulgarian war office announced on Wednesday

first battle fought by the soldiers of the two nations.

The statement follows: Roumanian front-Our troops continue to advance on the bank of the Danube and in Dobrudja. Two Italian companies with machine guns and one squadron of cavalry advanced in she suggested that he ask God to teach the region of Butkvo-Daumya, being his parents how to bring him up propdispersed by our counter-attacks. Thirty Italians were enptured. This was our first encounter with Italians. In a combat September 10 near Nevolyen and Kardzikoe the enemy lost seven officers and about one hundred men killed. We captured many rifles,

and two Scotch officers, besides more than 100 British soldiers. 12 DIE IN BRIDGE COLLAPSE

bags of ammunition thrown away by

the enemy in his punic-stricken flight

Span Being Hoisted Into Place Falls at Quebec-Property Loss is Estimated at \$6,000,000.

Quebec, Sept. 13,-Witnessed by several thousand persons and with a crash, like an explosion of shells, the 5,000-ton cantilever span of the world's greatest bridge collapsed and fell into the St. Lawrence river on Monday with a loss of life estimated at 12,

Slain on Eve of Wedding. Cleveland, O., Sept. 14.—Daniel Sin-ko shot and killed his sweetheart, Annie Shelka, in the bedroom of home here, and then committed sui-They were to have been marcide. ried next Monday.

Constantinople Russ Prize. San Francisco, Sept 16,-That Constantinople has been promised to Russta by the entente allies should the central empires be defeated in the war was the statement made here by M. M. Itchas, member of the duma. Airmen Raid Venice.

Rome, Sept. 16.—Austrian aero-planes raided Venice the seventh time since the war began. They bombarded the church of Sts. John and Paul, dropping a number of bombs in an effort to destroy the edifice. Teutons Plan Grand Defensive.

Berlin, Sept. 15.—The combined "grand defensive" of the allies will be

met by a combined "grand defensive"

of the central powers, who will swing to the attack when the proper time comes. Spannell Indicted as Slayer. El Paso, Tex., Sept. 15.—The grand jury returned indictments against Harry J. Spannell for the murder of

his wife and Lieutenant Colonel Butler here in June. Warrants have been issued Resume Persecution of Jews. Berlin, Sept. 14.-The Oversens News agency quotes the Russian newspaper Ryetsch as stating that persecution of the Jews in Petrograd and Moscow

encouraging the mobs. Norwegian Steamer Sunk.

has been resumed, the Russian police

London, Sept. 14.-The Norweglan steamer Elizabeth IV has been sunk, A dispatch to Lloyds from Genoa says 47 members of the crew have been dead: James M. Heddleson, his wife landed at Savona by the Greek steamand Sliced Dried Beef

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British scientists are experimenting with banana stalks as material

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CHAPTER XXI-Continued.

All I could do was pray, and wait. Perhaps no word would be given meplished, and I left here to my fate. Bolsrondet knew nothing of my deciexile. If the way was difficult and dangerous, he might not consider it essential to communicate with me at all. De Tonty had promised, to be sure, yet he might have failed to so instruct the younger man. I clung to the window, the agony of this possibility driving me wild,

Mon Dieu! was that a noise overhead? I could see nothing, yet, as I leaved farther out, a cord touched my face. I grasped it, and drew the dangling end in. It was weighted with a bit of wood. A single coal glowed in the fireplace, and from this I ignited a splinter, barely yielding me light enough to decipher the few words take me?" traced on the white surface: "Safe so

far; have you any word?" My veins throbbed; I could have screamed in delight, or sobbed in sudden joy and relief. i fairly crept to the open window on hands and knees. animated now with but one thought, one hope—the desire not to be left there behind, alone. I hung far out, my face upturned, staring into the darkness. The distance was not great, only a few feet to the roof above, yet so black was the night that the edge Imperceptibly



"Now," I Said, Barely Able to Make My

against the sky. I could perceive no movement, no outline. Could they have already gone? Was it possible that they merely dropped this brief message, and instantly vanished? No. the cord still dangled; somewhere in that dense gloom the two men peered | over the roof edge, waiting my re-

'Monsieur," I called up softly, unible to restrain "Yes, madame," it was D'Artigny's

voice, although a mere whisper. "You have some word for me?" 'Ay, listen; is there any way by

which I can join you?" "Join me-here?" astonishment at my request made him incoherent.

"Why, madame, the risk is great-" "Never mind that; my reason is worthy, nor have we time now to discuss

the matter. Monsieur Boisrondet, is devit himself may be walting there." I heard them speak to each other, the edge, the cord gripped in his hands.

a mere murmur of sound; then another voice reached my ears clearly. "We have a strong grass rope, ma-

dame, which will safely bear your weight. The risk will not be great. I have made a noose, and will lower

I reached it with my hand, but felt a doubt as my fingers clasped it. "Tis very small, monsieur."

"But strong enough for double your weight, as 'twas Indian woven. Put foot in the noose, and hold tight. There are two of us holding it above.' frightened me, yet I crept forth on the narrow sili, clinging desperately to the taut rope, until I felt my foot safely pressed into the noose, which tightened firmly about it.

"Now," I said, barely able to make my lips speak. "I am ready." 'Then swing clear, madame; we'l bold you safe."

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I doubt if it was a full minute in which I swung out over that gulf amid the black night. My heart seemed to stop beating, and I retained no sense other than to cling desperately to the swaying cord which alone held me from he ng dashed to death on the jagged rocks below. Inch by inch they distance was so short I could scarcely is that you love me." realize the full danger, before D'Artigny grasped me with his bands, and drew me in beside him on the roof. makes me dread lest you regret." I stood upon my feet, trembling from excitement, yet encouraged in my pur-

pose by his first words of welcome. "Adele," he exclaimed, forgetful of safely-'tis the signal." the presence of his comrade. "Surely you had serious cause for joining us

"Am 1 welcome, monsieur?"

"Can you doubt? Yet surely it was not merely to say farewell that you assumed such risk?"

"No monsieur it was not to say farewell. I would accompany you in port, but do not keep me waiting long and an officer of France. I give you your flight. Do not start like that below." at my words; I cannot see your faceperhaps if I could I should lose courage. I have made my choice, monsieur. I will not remain the slave of sinking downward. My body rubbed M. Cassion. Whether for good or evil, I give you my faith.'

"You-you," his hands grasped mine. "You mean you will go with me into exile, into the woods?" "Yes, monsieur."

"But do you realize what it all means? I am a fugitive, a bunted what awaited me below. Would the man; never again can I venture withto French civilization. I must live among savages. No, no, Adele, the sacrifice is too great. I cannot accept

"Do you love me, monsieur?" "Mon Dieu-yes."

you doom me to live out my life with ing now." that brute-that murderer? I am a sion to accompany D'Artigny in his exile, of anything, so I am with you. I I

> confess him husband." "The lady is right, Rene," Bolsrondet said earnestly. "You must think of ber as well as yourself."

> "Think of her! Mon Dieu, of whom else do l think? Adele, do you mean your words? Would you give up all for me?"

"Yes, monsleur." "But do you know what your choice means?''

I stood before him, brave in the darkness, "Monsieur, I have faced it all. know; the choice is made-will you

Then I was in his strong arms, and for the first time, his lips met mine.

CHAPTER XXII.

We Reach the River. It was the voice of Boisrondet which

recalled us to a sense of danger. "It is late, and we must not linger here." he insisted, touching D'Artigny's sleeve. "The guard may discover your absence, Rene, before we get beyond the stockade. Yet how can we get nadame safely over the logs?"

"She must venture the same as we. Follow me closely, and tread with

So dark was the night I was obliged to trust entirely to D'Artigny's guidance, but it was evident that both men thoroughly considered the best method of escape. No doubt De Tonty and ils young lieutenant bad arranged all to the water edge." details, so as to assure success. We stockade until we came to the end. the center of the parade, which revealed a group of soldiers on duty. The stockade extended some distance beyond where we halted, crouched low purpose. on the flut roof to escape being seen. There would be armed men along that wall, especially near the gates, guarding against uttack, but the darkness gave us no glimpse. There was no firing, no movement to be perceived. The two men crept to the edge, and looked cautiously over, and I clung close to D'Artigny, nervous from the ilence, and afraid to become separatd. Below us was the dense blackness

"This is the spot," whispered D'Artigny, "and no alarm yet. How far to the rocks?"

of the gorge.

"De Tonty figured the distance at forty feet below the stockade; we have fifty feet of rope here. The rock shelf fitted for any secret service. "Twas is narrow, and the great risk will be not to stop off in the darkness. There should be an iron ring here somewhere -ay, here it is; belp me draw the knot taut. Rene."

"Do we-do we go down here, monsieur?" I questioned, my voice faiter-

"Here, or not at all; there are guards posted yonder every two yards. This is our only chance to escape unseen." Boisrondet tested the rope, letting it slip slowly through his hands down into the darkness below, until it hung at full length. "It does not touch." he said, "yet it cannot lack more than a my gratitude to M. de Tonty." foot or two. Faith! We must take the risk. I go first Rene-bush! 'tis best so-the lady would prefer that you remain, while I test the passage. The He gazed down, balancing himself on

"Now mind my word; once on the ock below, I will signal with three jerks on the cord. Haul up then slowly, so as to make no noise; make a noose for the lady's foot, and lower her

with care. You have the strength?" "Ay, for twice her weight." "Good; there will be naught to fear, madame, for I will be below to aid our footing. When I give the signal again Rene will descend and join us."

"The rope is to be left dangling?" "Only until I return. Once I leave you safe beyond the Iroquois, 'tis my The memory of the depth below part to climb this rope again. Some task that," cheerfully, "yet De Tonty deems it best that no evidence connect us with this escape. What make you

"Between one and two." "Which will give me time before day dawn; so here, I chance it."

He swung himself over the edge, and slipped silently down into the black mystery. We leaned over to watch, but could see nothing, our only evidence of his progress the jerking of the cord, D'Artigny's hand closed on mine. "Dear," he whispered tenderly, "we are alone now-you are sorry?"

"I am happier than I have ever been in my life." I answered honestly. "I drew me up, the continuous jerks have done what I believe to be right, yielding a sickening sensation, but the and trust God. All I care to know now

> "With every throb of my heart." he said solemnly. "It is my love which

> "That will never be, monsieur; an of the frontier, and do not fear the woods. Ah! he has reached the rock D'Artigny drew up the cord, testing

it to make sure the strands held firm, and made careful noose, into which he slipped my foot.

"Now, Adele, you are ready?"

"Yes, sweetheart; kiss me first." "You have no fear?"

off into the black void, clinging destriage. My faith, and my sword are perately to that slight rope, stendily yours, madame," I felt his lips upon my hand, yet against the rough logs, and then knew not be had gone. I stood there, against rock. Once a jagged edge my eyes blinded with tears at his galwounded me, yet I dare not release my grip, or utter a sound. I sank down, down, the strain ever greater on my nerves. I retained no knowledge of against my bair, distance, but grew apprehensive of "He has gone! We are sinne!" "Yes, dear one; but I thank God for rope reach to the rock? Would I swing | those last words. They have given me

clear? Even as these thoughts began courage and faith. So my old comto horrify, I felt a hand grip me, and rades believe us right the criticism of Bolsrondet's whisper gave cheerful others does not move me. You love me. Adele? You do not regret?" "It is all right, madame; release your

"Then there is no sacrifice. My | venture to move, until Rene Joins us. heart would break here. God! Would Faith, he wastes little time; he is com-

I could see nothing, not even the the escape might already be accom- young woman, a mere girl, and this outlines of my companion, who stood is my one chance to save myself from holding the cord taut. I could feel the bell. I am not afraid of the woods, of jagged face of the rock, against which stood, and ventured, by reaching out would rather die than go to him-to with one foot, to explore my immediate surroundings. The groping toe touched the edge of the narrow shelf. and I drew back startled at thought of another sheer drop into the black

My heart was still pounding when D'Artigny found footbold beside me. As he swung free from the cord, his ingers touched my dress. "A fine test of courage that, Adele,"

he whispered, "but with Francois here below there was small peril. Now wbat next?" "A ticklish passage for a few yards.

Stand close until I get by; now cling to the wall, and follow me. Once off this shelf we can plan our journey. Madame, take hold of my jacket. Rene, you have walked this path before." "Ay, years since, but I recall its

We crept forward, so cautiously it seemed we scarcely moved, the rock shelf we traversed so narrow in places that I could scarce find space in which to plant my feet firmly. Suddenly we clambered on to a flat rock, crossed it, and came to the edge of a wood, with a murmur of water not far away. Here Boisrondet paused, and we came close about him. There seemed to be more light here, although the tree shadows were grim, and the night rested about us in impressive silence.

"Here is where the river trail comes lown," and Boisroudet made motion war." were familiar with the way, and had to the left. "You should remember that well, Rene.

"I was first to pass over it; it leads

"Yes: not so easily followed in the traversed the flat roofs of the chain of | night, yet you are woodsman enough | of logs for all their numbers. It is log houses along the west side of the to make it. So far as we know from our duty to be well away by daylight." above the Iroquois, have not discov The only light visible was a dull glow | ered there is a passage here. Listen, of embers before the guardhouse near Rene: I leave you now, for those were

"Monsieur shall not find me a burden," I interrupted.

"I am sure of that," he said gallanty, "and so think it best to return while he night conceals my movements. There will be hot words when M. Cassion discovers your escape, and my chief may need my sword beside him if it comes to blows. Is my decision to return right, Rene?"

"Ay, right; would that I might be with you. But what plan did M. de Tonty outline for me to follow?"

"Twas what I started to tell. At the edge of the water, but concealed from the river by rocks, is a small but where we keep bidden a canoe ready Sieur de la Salle's thought that it might prove of great use in time of siege. No doubt it is there now, just as we left it, undiscovered of the Iro-This will bear you down the uois. river until daylight, when you can bide along shore."

"There is a rifle?"

say, and time is of value. Farewell, my must have read despair in mine, for south there is ample space for attack friend." "Farewell," their fingers clasped. "There will be other days, François;

rondet stepped back, and, bat in band, bowed to me. "Adieu, madame; a pleasant journev. "A moment, monsieur," I said, a fal-

ter in my voice. "You are M. d'Artigny's friend, an officer of France, and "Yes, madame."

"And you think that I am right in my choice—that I am doing paught unworthy of my womanhood?"

Even in the darkness I saw him make the symbol of the cross, before he bent forward and kissed my hand. "Madame," he said gravely, "I am but a plain soldier, with all my service on the frontier. I leave to the priests



"Iroquois, by the Look of That Warrior,"

my punishment and reward. I can "Not with your strong hands to sup- only answer you as D'Artigny's friend, honor and respect, and deem your love Ar, but I was frightened as I swung and trust far more holy than your mar-

lant words, only becoming conscious of his disappearance when D'Artigny drew me to him, his cheek pressed

of the planet.-Youth's Companion, My arms found way about his neck; foot, and trust me. Good, now do not my lips uplifted to his. knit."

fort from the west. I told Bolsrondet that it stood there descried, but not How he ever found his way along destroyed, and it was our judgment that dim trall I shall never know. the inhabitants were hiding among Some memory of its windings, together the river bluffs. Without canoes they with the instinct of a woodsman, must | could not travel far, and are probably have given guidance, while no doubt concealed out youder. If we can find his feet, clad in soft Indian moccathem our greatest perll is past." sins, enabled him to feel the faint

"They are friendly?" "Ay, and have never shed white blood. I know them well, and with leadership they would be a match even for the Iroquois. De Tonty led them once against these same warriors, and The branches scratched my face; and they fought like flends. Come, we will follow the stream, and see if we cannot

tore my dress, confusing me so that bad I not clung to his arm, I should find trace of their covert." It was but a cluster of rocks where have been instantly fost in the gloom. Our advance was slow and cautious, the but stood, and a few yards below we found the forest creeping down to every step taken in silence. Snakes could not have moved with less noise, the very bank of the river. The sky had lightened above us, the obscuring and the precaution was well taken Suddenly D'Artigny stopped, gripping clouds opening to let the silver gleam me in warning. For a moment there of stars through, and we paused a mowas no sound except the distant mur- ment gazing back and upward at the mur of waters, and the chatter of some vast rock on which perched the benight bird. Yet some instinct of the leaguered fort. We could dimly perwoods held the man motionless, listeneive the vague outline of it silhoueting. A twig cracked to our left, and ted against the lighter arch of sky. In massive gloom and silence it seemed then a voice spoke, low and rumbling. to dominate the night, the grim forest away. Another voice answered, and we were aware of bodies, stealing along through the wood; there was a faint rustling of dead leaves, and the

'We Are Alone Now-Are You Sorry?'

sweeping up to its very walls. Not a

gleam of light appeared; not a sound

"I would that I really knew what

"You would risk life for that?"

comrade. But for your presence t

learn the purpose of those savages-

else I were no true soldier of France."

nonsieur?

"What think you their purpose is.

"An attack in force at dawn. Those

who passed us were heavily armed,

and crept forward stealthily, stripped

and painted for war. There were other

parties, no doubt, creeping up through

the woods from all sides. 'Tis my

to make their great effort. They have

scattered the friendly Indians, killed

them, or driven them in terror down

destroyed. Now all the warriors who

turned, filled with blood lust, and eager

"But they cannot win? Surely they

cannot capture the fort, monsieur?

"On three sides-yes; but to the

in force. Those woods yonder would

conceal a thousand savages within a

and what of the defense? Opposing

them is one hundred and fifty feet of

rifles. There are no more in the fort.

officers, Indians, and all; and Boisron-

det says scarcely a dozen rounds of

to strike at the French."

Their villages have been

of my outstretched hand. Assured that all had passed beyond hearing D'Artigny rose to his feet, and assisted me to rise, his hand still grasp ng mine.

It sounded so close at hand the fellow

could scarcely have been five yards

crouched low in the trail, fairly hold-

ing our breath, every nerve tense.

There was no sound from below, but

in the other direction one warrior-

could see the dim outline of his na

ked figure-passed within easy reach

occasional swish of a branch.

"Monsieur, I shall never regret;

track, imperceivable in the darkness.

It led along a steep bank, through low,

tangled bushes, and about great trees,

with here and there a rock thrust

icross the path, compelling detour.

trust God and you."

"Iroquois, by the look of that warlor," he whispered, "and enough of them to mean mischief."

"Twas the tongue of the Tuscaro ras," I answered. "My father taught me a little of it years ago. The first words spoken were a warning to be still; the other answered that the white men are all asleep." "And I am not sure but that is true.

f De Tonty was in command the walls vould be well guarded, but De Baugis and Cassion know nothing of Indian

"You believe it to be an assault?" "It hath the look; 'tis not Indian naure to gather thus at this night bour, without a purpose. But, pouf, there is ittle they can do against that stockade

The remaining distance to the water's edge was not far-a direct descent amid a litter of rocks, shadowed De Tonty's orders. He said that from by great trees. Nothing opposed our of trees," he said gravely. "Some Innaw on you would be safe alone. Of passage, nor did we hear any sound dian trick, perchance, which it might not it will run more than a few from the savages concealed in the for- be in my power to direumvent -- at least bear to the lads fair warning." est above. D'Artigny led the way along the shore until we reached the log hut. Its door stood open; the cance

CHAPTER XXIII.

We Meet Surprise,

Not until we had felt carefully from wall to wall did we admit our disappointment. There were no overshadowing trees here, and what small glimmer of light came from the dull skies found reflection on river and rocks, so that we could perceive each other, and gain dim view of our surroundings. thought the bour has struck for them

Of the cause there was absolutely no trace, and, if arms had been hidden there also, they had likewise disappeared. The very fact that the door stood wide open, Its wooden lock broken, told the story clearly. I remained silent, staring about through have been at that business have rethe semi-darkness of the interior, rendered speechless by a feeling of atter helplessness. D'Artigny, after anout-"Two of them, with powder and terance of disappointment, felt his way He laid his hand on the other's along the walls; as he came back to shoulder. "There is nothing more to the open door our eyes met, and he

> be smiled encouragingly. "Swept bare, little girt," he said. "Not so much as an ounce of powder few hundred yards of the fort gates Bois- left. The savages got here before us. it seems. Never mind; we shall have to travel a ways on woodcraft, and it stockade, protected at hest by fifty will not be the first wilderness journey I have made without arms. Did De Tonty mention to you where he believed the Illini were in hiding?"

powder and ball to a man. If the Iroquois know this and why should "No, monsieur-are they Indians?" they not?-'twill be no great feat of "Yes; the river tribes, the most oyal of all to La Salle. It was one of their villages we saw on the bank clearly." do that which is right, Adele, if I saw of the stream as we approached the

Planet and Published the Con-

clusions Arrived At.

The planet Mercury is the smallest

of the major planets and the nearest

o the sun, which it circles in a little

less than three months. It reaches its

greatest distance from the sun at

periods about sixty days apart. During

he year Mercury is morning star three

ilmes and evening star three times,

Owing to its nearness to the sun, it is

never visible for more than a period of

about two hours after sunset or the

same length of time before sunrise.

The eccentricity of its orbit is greater

than that of any other major planet;

its greatest and its least distance from

the sun differ by nearly 15,000,000

miles. According to A. W. McCurdy of

the Royal Astronomical society of

Canada, the most remarkable charac-

teristic in the motion of Mercury is

that when it is nearest to the sun it

travels faster than it should if it

moved only by the solar system. As-

tronomers have long sought an expla-

nation of the accelerated motion. Some

believe that there are other planets

at present unknown between Mercury

the presence of another planet revolv-

really exists, there should come a time

moving across the face of the sun. An-

other way to detect the presence of

new abmets in the vicinity of the sun

is to take observations during a total

eclipse. If there are no clouds at

such a time, the stars become visible

as the sun disappears. During the

total eclipse of the sun in 1878 one ob-

Force of Habit.

ner arm knitting socks for soldlers."

"And now?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Generation of Bulbous-Headed Precedities" Is Predicament of

The child has changed; it is no longer the creature that, pointing to an animal in the field, said, "What's that?" and the reply being, "A cow," asked "Why?" The child is perilous ly close to asking whether the animal is carnivorous or herbivorous. That makes coercion very difficult But I do not think that the modern parent desires to coerce as much as did his forbenr. Rather he desires to fashionable world will be somber, develop the child's personality, and in its early days this leads to horrid results, to children being "taught to

realize the duties of a citizen." half of bulbous-headed, bespectacled precocities, and half of barbarians who are "realizing their personality" by the continual use of "shall" and "shan't."-W. L. George in Harper's Magazine.

Dilemma.

and the sun-bodies that although numerous are too small to be seen. The 'I have," replied the conscientious citizen. "I'm trying to figure out a movements of Mercury indicate an inproper course of action. If I neglect fluence that might be accounted for by say I don't love my country. And if I ing within its orbit. If such a planet when it will appear as a dark spot and march away to the wars, she'll say

> In the absence of her husband the fascinating young married woman ent bosting with an old admirer. "Ah," sighed the old admirer, only you had married me instead of Wilkinson.'

server saw an object that he thought might be the long-sought planet; but no other astronomer has been able to confirm the discovery and many now 'How strangely things turn out!" believe that the hidden source of the unusual movement of Mercury must be Not His Fault. looked for elsewhere than in the orbit It was the first case ever tried in

Stony Gulch, and the jury had sat for "She's an incessant worker. Broke "Now the bones are beginning to ef he'd had the chanst."

DAME FASHION'S LATEST DECREES

Review of Styles Presented to the World by the Leading French Designers.

SKIRTS WILL BE NARROWER

Longer, But Less Wide, Is the Edict, Though There Will Not Be a Return to the Hobble Skirt-End of War Will Affect Clothes of American Women. PARIS.—There is no doubt now that

There is no return, however, to the sheath or hobble skirt. Not a ripple on the surface of fashion indicates that woman will have less freedom in walking because of the tightness of the hem. There is a great deal of fullness taken out of the side scams in the new skirts, and the effect is more like the full skirts of the eighteenth century

the French designers will put

through their plan to give us

skirts that are longer and less wide.

than those of last winter. A few of the Paris houses cut their walking skirts only three yards wide, Four yards, however, was a more general measurement, and many of the evening skirts fell to the floor in slight fullness, with a sizeable train behind. Even this moderate amount of fullness is not held out by cerclettes or crinoline, nor is there any tendency toward the barrel skirt or the exaggeration of the hips by the wattenu panniers.

No Hip Distension. Mind you, there is still an ornamentation of the hips, but it is not used for the purposes of distension, What one writer has called the slipper trimming, is a popular expression of the bellef that the sides of a skirt should be brought into relief.

Lanvin originated this trimming, and Poiret put a good deal of emphasis on it in a slightly different way. It consists of a stitched or embroidered band or bedroom slipper with a rounded toe, and this is placed downward over the hips and usually forms part of the belt. Certain forms of this slipper trim-

reached us. I felt D'Artigny's arm ming have been so commonized in cheap, ready-to-war garments that was going on ronder 'neath the screen the public may be wary of it. It is not

Is the Short Skirt Doomed? There may be a few hundred young "Ay, my own readily. That is a lesvomen and girls who will insist upon son of the wilderness; the duty of a the extra short skirt until they are assured that it is doomed. It is graceful should be climbing the fill, seeking to on all those who are not burdened with height or width, but it has been carried to such degrees of absurdity during the last six months by women

> one does not look with any sorrow on its threatened downfall. All the smart French women have taken to Oxford ties as the fashion- a glint of metal. able shoe, the tie that has the broadly

who should have known better, that



arms to batter their way in. I-would Hat is of black velvet with an immense Russian ornament of cut silver in front. The brim is moderate in size and slightly curved, and the high, soft crown is carelessly dented at-

Spanish heel with lacings of inch-wide ribbon tied in a smart bow at the instep. Such shoes demand a longer skirt than the high laced boot that back, both skirt and bodice, and there

winter. It is not possible to get away in our fashions from the reflection of the French spirit and French history, and in this connection the designers are war will have on the clothes of Amerincan women.

modest, demure. No flicker of gayety will creep through fabrics or costumery. If France is victorious, America will burst out in the gay panoply of

conquerors. Scarlet and purple, gold and silver and all the magnificent trappings of military achievement and of elated spirit will be reflected in our clothes. No Victorian Trivialities.

The joyful thing about the new clothes is that all the bows and flut-

1870, were iwisted into something that suggested grace and daring by those who were gifted by nature to transform something ugly loto something charming by the alchemy of their personality—the kind of person, you know, who makes orangeade out of all the lemons handed out by life, to quote from an optimist's diary, which is, after all, the most constructive policy of happiness in this world.

One gets weary of the Mark Tapleys of life who are forever smiling at the things that are wrong and pretending to be cheerful, but the chemical ability to turn something bad into somehing good, makes this word want to cheer the person who can do it.

All of which is a verbose way of saying that only a gifted few can make Victorian ornamentation appear attractive.

High Prices in Paris. French clothes, but expensive sim-



Soldiers and sailors, too, furnish inspiration for the new autumn clothes, and this new black velvet hat is an evidence of it. The black and white boa is of the new zebralike fur.

plicity, which, after all, is far better han expensive ugliness. Gowns are priced beyond the dreams of avarice, oday, and no one but a buyer for a rich American firm can afford more than one in Parls at this season,

No plausible reason is given for this increase in prices. There is no need of one. Paris needs all the money she can get and sho is no different from any other section of humanity on this the suburbs planet in demanding all she can get when she knows that the world is dependent on her work.

Whether or not this will mean that the, American people will pay more for their autumn clothes is in the balance, We, the laymen, have never found that the American commercial world ever had the slightest hesitation in it belonged to this lady. I was as getting all it could out of us. Fashions That Are Promised.

Several of the French houses still nsist upon the Russian influence in clothes, but this does not mean the inluence of the Russian ballet. There fied from the court. is a vast difference between the clothes of a Cossack and those of a slave in Scheherazada. Russian blouses, Paris says, will be

with superb pieces of crude, brilliant Russian embroidery in which there is Many jackets will be three quarter

longer than ever and will be belted

ength. Satin is featured for coat suits, or rather, for one-piece frocks with jackets. The gray known as bleu grdoise.

which is slate blue, is to be incorporated into a variety of clothes. Dark blue gaberdine with a thick cord across it will be used for cont suits, and the rich iones of velvet will remain in high fashion for one-piece

frocks. Separate inckets and or

skirts. Ermine will take precedence over every other kind of fur-which may be a tribute on the part of France to her royal allies in this war. It is the ezar's peltry, and Paris is closely akin

Rabbit Fur Largely Used. For everyday wear and sharing the place of honor with ermine, in a popular sense, is rabbit. This common peltry is by no means commonly priced, and yet it is used so lavishly on all the new clothes that one imagines the French designers had been raising rabbits on a stupendous scale in order to get ready for this usage of the fur.

The straight skirts which hang plumb from hip to hem are plaited. Many of the dressmakers indorse this style for the street.

Other gowns are buttoned down the America went quite mad over last is a shoulder cape and a tiny little apron tied about the waist with satin strings; this is a continuance of the Brittany fashions. Short velvet jackets are added to

plaid and striped skirts for the early wondering what effect the close of the autumn, and the velvet hat goes with them. There are two new shapes which the milliners have brought over from Paris, one of which is a but from perts believe that all the clothes in the the Russian marine with a pompon on top made of feathers and the other a modified cowboy hat with a stouched brim and a huge silver triangle in front.

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Most Skirts Are Plaited. Flat plaits, sun plaits or rounded plaiting are found on nearly all the new dress skirts. Many of the fine French serges are sun plaited, while heavier materials are side plaited in groups of three or five or front and back, leaving the hips plain. A new ings and ruffles and ruches that dis- platting done on tubes extends from graced our recent costumery are ab- the waist to the hips and is then lost in the fullness of the skirt.

BABY'S MOUTH NEEDS CARE

Most mothers feel if baby is given stick. The cotton projecting beyond panied by a sponge bath at bedtime, ı child's cleanliness.

good, tepid bath once a day, accom- the point should be dipped in boiled water and cooled until it is lukewarm. that baby is clean; there are other It should be applied to the gums with essentials necessary for the making of great care. After the tongue moves frequently and the mouth commences It is a well-known fact that many to secrete saliva the washing of the children suffer from mouth diseases, mouth may be limited to twice a day. Mothers often feel that the first teeth are of small consequence, bedo-not appreciate the fact that poor teeth make for poor health, they detract from the child's appearance and do much to injure the permanent teeth.

makes an excellent substitute. Like-

wise a little absorbent cotton may be

wrapped about the finger or a small

Chinese Bracelets. Plain Chinese bracelets are used as trimming on hats, arranged so that

These sees, known as 1840 and IS SIGHTLESS SHARK TO BATTLING BEAUTY

> Screams of "Pier Post" Bring Realization to Grasping Swimmer.

Chicago, Calil Cohn of this city will be the most cautious swimmer in the waters near Diversey beach for the rest of the season. He has started and explained the only shark scare he ever hopes to be involved in and with right hand raised has declared he will never again reach out for a pier post while water rapples and sund dries

Cohn was doing some plain and fauey over and under water swimming when, diving deep, he grasped what he thought was a pier post and began to Simplicity is the new keynote of pull himself to the surface. Miss May



which accompanied the ascent of the frightened Cohn could be heard in

It was with the greatest difficulty that Colm explained in the police court "I was fired out," he said, "and when I dove deep I seemed to lose strength. I saw what I thought was a stick. I grasped it, and then believed

if a pier post, and I finally discovered

rightened as she was." Judge La Buy told Cohn to be careful in the future, and Cohn, asserting that he would always swim in the fufure with his eyes upen and fists shut,

GIRL SAVES HER TEACHER Interferes When Jealous Wife Seeks the Life of Woman 20 Years Her Senior.

Fort Dodge, In.-Only the heroism of a girl pupil saved Miss Lillian Crossley, a schoolteacher near here, when Mrs. H. C. Simpson, infurinted by jealousy, tried to shoot the tencher. The child ran in between the angry wife and the teacher and kept the former from firing until she could be disarmed, Mrs. Simpson drove Miss Crossley away from the Simpson home, where she had been boarding, accusing her of aliennting Mr. Simpson's affections. She says she will sue the teacher. Mrs. Simpson has been arrested on a charge of attempting to kill the teacher. The wife is twentysix years old, her husband is twenty-

nine and Miss Crossley is forty-five, to all Russian sartorial influence this \$1,000 SUIT FOR PET DOG

Man Sued for Damages Demands Proof as to Pedigree of Victim,

Connellsville, Pa.-M. J. Kerrigan, who has been sued for \$1,000 damages for killing a pet dog, has filed an affidavit of defense, in which he demands proof as to the pedigree of his victim. He wants the plaintiff, John Davis, to prove that "Sammle," the defunct bulldog, received his blue ribbons in competition with pedigreed dogs and not the ordinary variety. Kerrigan also asks Davis, who alleges he raised the dog on a hottle, to give proof of the maternal instinct he asserts he showed toward the unfortunate Sammie. Kerrigan says he killed the dog in seifdefense. The animal was one of three born through a Caesarian operation.

\$60 in Old Handbag.

Portland, Ore.—They were sorting old clothes at the Salvation Army Industrial home the other day, with never a thought of hidden riches in the frayed and spotted garments that had been given to charity. Yet the task was culivered when a handbag dropped from a bundle of clothes before the workers. They opened it to discover six \$10 bills. The woman who had contributed the bundle was at once sought and found. To Captain Andrews, who returned the money, she expressed her gratifude by presenting one of the bills to the Salvation Army.

Girl's Name on a Box Car. Marlington, W. Va.-A romantic courtship ended in the marriage here of Miss Dorothy Williams of this city and Leon Earl Passmore of Mount Morris, N. Y. A few weeks ago Miss Williams wrote her name on a rallroad car standing on a side track here. The car chanced to pass through Rochester, N. Y., where Passmore was mployed. He wrote a letter to Miss Williams. A courtship by mail resulted in the marriage.

Drowns Rather Than Wipe Qishes. Atlanta. - Because her father bipped her when she refused to wipe dishes, fourteen-year-old Anna Harris recently drowned herself in the waterworks reservoir.

Baby Drowned in Tub of Water. Gruntham, Pa.—Stanley, the fourcen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Wenger, drowned in a tub of water a few days ago. While the mother was putting the wash on the line the child fell head first into the tub and was found hanging over the edge.

Killed by Lightning Boit Zanesville, O.-Val M. Dickerson was killed by a bolt of lightning from a clear sky. There was no storm with in twenty miles of his farm.

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SOME FACTS ABOUT MERCURY! IS THIS THE MODERN CHILD? Astronomers Have Been Studying the

see the beautiful" or "being made to

We are in for a generation made up

"What's the trouble?" asked the riend. "You seem to have something on your mind."

Bound to Have Change.

hours arguing and disputing. At last

If France is not victorious the ex-

to apply for enlistment my wife will display a willingness to leave home

"Then I should have been with Mr Wilkinson at this moment instead of you," said the fascinating woman.

they straggled back, and the foreman, a tall mountaineer, expressed the general opinion: "We don't think he did it," he said slowly, "for we allow he wain't there; but we think he would Matter is of the Utmost importance, brush a soft linen rag or handkerchief Though Some Mothers Fail to Recognize the Fact.

especially in hot weather, caused by neglecting baby's mouth. It is necessary that the tollet of the mouth be cause they are not permanent. They made every day at least and oftener if time permits. This should be done with great care and gentleness, not to injure the gums and the teeth. Mothers or nurses often forget their strength; opening the baby's mouth by force, they push their strong fingers into the delicate mouth, resulting in more harm than good. If baby is too young to have a tooth they were loops.

the hat can be carried by them as if

rust God and you.'

How he ever found his way along

hat dim trail I shall never know

his feet, clad in soft Indian mocca-

sins, enabled him to feel the faint

track, impercelyable in the darkness.

It led along a steep bank, through low

tangled bushes, and about great trees.

with here and there a rock thrust

across the path, compelling detour

The branches scratched my face, and

had I not clung to his arm, I should

have been instantly fost in the gloom.

Our advance was slow and cautious

every step taken in silence. Snakes

we were aware of bodies, stealing

along through the wood; there was a

faint rustling of dead leaves, and the

crouched low in the trall, fairly hold-

ing our breath, every nerve tense.

There was no sound from below, but

in the other direction one warrior-

could see the dim outline of his na-

ked figure-passed within easy reach

Assured that all had passed beyond

hearing D'Artigny rose to his feet, and

assisted me to rise, his hand still grasp-

rior," he whispered, "and enough of

"Iroquois, by the look of that war-

"'Twas the tongue of the Tuscaro-

as," I answered. "My father taught

me a little of it years ago. The first

words spoken were a warning to be

still; the other answered that the white

"And I am not sure but that is true.

If De Tonty was in command the walls

would be well guarded, but De Baugis

and Cassion know nothing of Indian

"You believe it to be an assault?"

"It bath the look; 'tis not Indian na-

ture to gather thus at this night hour.

without a purpose. But, pour, there is

little they can do against that stockade

of logs for all their numbers. It is

or duty to be well away by daylight."

ter's edge was not far--a direct de-

scent amid a litter of rocks, shadowed

passage, nor did we hear any sound

from the savages concealed in the for-

est above. D'Artigny led the way

along the shore until we reached the

log hut. Its door stood open; the cance

CHAPTER XXIII.

We Meet Surprise.

wall to wall did we admit our disap-

pointment. There were no overshad-

owing trees here, and what small glim-

gain dim view of our surroundings.

Of the cance there was absolutely no

there also, they had likewise disap-

peared. The very fact that the door

stood wide open, its wooden lock

broken, told the story clearly. I re-

mained silent, sturing about through

the semi-darkness of the interior, ren-

dered speechless by a feeling of utter

helplessness. D'Artigny, after an out-

"Swept bare, little girl." he said

left. The savages got here before us.

t seems. Never mind; we shall have

will not be the first wilderness jour-

ney I have made without arms. Did

De Tonty mention to you where he

"No. monsieur-are they Indians?"

"Yes: the river tribes, the most

of the stream as we approached the

clusions Arrived At

relieved the lilini were in hiding?"

Not until we had felt carefully from

of my outstretched hand.

them to mean mischief."

men are all asleep."

war."

was gone.

tore my dress, confusing me so that

CHAPTER XXI-Continued. ---16---

All I could do was pray, and wait Perhaps no word would be given methe escape might already be accomplished, and I left here to my fate Bolsrondet knew nothing of my decislop to accompany D'Artigny in his exite. If the way was difficult and dangerous, he might not consider it essential to communicate with me at De Tonty had promised, to be sure, yet he might have falled to so Instruct the younger man. I clung to the window, the agony of this possibility driving me wild,

Mon Dieu! was that a noise overhead? I could see nothing, yet, as I leaded farther out, a cord touched my face. I grasped it, and drew the dan gling end in. It was weighted with a bit of wood. A single coal glowed to the fireplace, and from this I ignited a splinter, barely yielding me light enough to decipher the few words traced on the white surface: "Safe so far: have you any word?"

My veins throbbed; I could have screamed in delight, or sobbed in sudden Joy and relief. I fairly crept to the open window on hands and knees animated now with but one thought one hope--the desire not to be left there behind, alone. I hung far out, my face upturned, staring into the darkness. The distance was not great. only a few feet to the roof above, yet so black was the night that the edge above me blended



"Now." I Said, Barely Able to Make My

against the sky. I could perceive no movement, no outline. Could they have already gone? Was it possible that they merely dropped this brief message, and instantly vanished? No. the cord still dangled; somewhere in that dense gloom the two men peered over the roof edge, walting my re-

"Monsleur," I called up softly, unable to restrain my eagerness. "Yes, madame," it was D'Artigny's

have some word for me?" 'Ay, listen; is there any way by which I can join you?" "Join me-here?" astonishment at

my request made him incoherent. "Why, undame, the risk is great-" "Never mind that; my reason is wor-

thy, nor have we time now to discuss the matter. Monsieur Boiscondet, is there a way?" I heard them speak to each other.

a mere nurmur of sound; then another voice reached my ears clearly. "We have a strong grass rope, ma-

dame, which will safely bear your weight. The risk will not be great. I have made a noose, and will lower: I reached it with my hand, but felt

a doubt as my fingers clasped it. " 'Tis very small, mousieur."

"But strong enough for double your weight, as 'twas Indian woven. Put foot in the noose, and hold tight. There are two of us holding it above." The memory of the depth below frightened me, yet I crept forth on the task that," cheerfully, "yet De Tonty narrow slit, clinging desperately to the taut rope, until I felt my foot safely pressed into the noose, which tightened firmly about it. "Now," I said, barely able to make

my llps speak. "I am ready." Then swing clear, madame; we'll

hold you safe." other than to cling desperately to the swaying cord which alone held me from being dashed to death on the jagged rocks below. Inch by inch they distance was so short I could scarcely is that you love me." realize the full danger, before D'Artigny grasped me with his bands, and drew me to beside him on the roof. makes me dread lest you regret." I stood upon my feet, trembling from excitement, yet encouraged in my purpose by his first words of welcome.

the presence of his comrade. "Surely you had serious cause for Joining us here."

"Am I welcome, monsieur?" "Can you doubt? Yet surely it was not merely to say farewell that you assumed such risk?"

"No, monsieur, it was not to say farewell. I would accompany you in your flight. Do not start like that below.' at my words; I cannot see your face-M. Cassion. Whether for good or evil, I give you my faith."

"You-you," his hands grasped mine. "You mean you will go with me into exile, into the woods?"

"Yes, mousieur." "But do you realize what it all means? I am a fugitive, a hunted what awalted me below. Would the man; never again can I venture within French civilization. I must live among savages. No, no. Adele, the to horrify, I felt a hand grip me, and sacrifice is too great. I cannot accept

'Do you love me, monsieur?" "Mon Dieu-yes."

neart would break here. God! Would you doom me to live out my life with ing now." that brute-that murderer? I am a young woman, a mere girl, and this is my one chance to save myself from exile, of anything, so I am with you. I would rather die than go to him-to

confess blm busband." "The lady is right, Rene," Bolsrondet said carnestly. her as well as yourself."

"Think of her! Mon Dieu, of whom else do I think? Adele, do you mean your words? Would you give up all for me?"

"Yes, monsleur." "But do you know what your choice means?"

I stood before him, brave in the darkness. "Monsieur, I have faced it all. know; the choice is made-will you take me?"

Then I was in his strong arms, and for the first time, his lips met mine.

CHAPTER XXII.

We Reach the River.

It was the voice of Belsrondet which recalled us to a sense of danger. "It is late, and we must not linger here." he insisted, touching D'Artigny's sleeve. "The guard may discover your ibsener. Rene, before we get beyond the stockade. Yet how can we get madame safely over the logs?" "She must venture the same as we

follow me closely, and tread with aire." So dark was the night I was obliged

o trust entirely to D'Artigny's guidnce, but it was evident that both men were familiar with the way, and had to the left. thoroughly considered the best method of escape. No doubt De Tonty and his young lieutenant had arranged all to the water edge." details, so as to assure success. We rayersed the flat roofs of the chain of og houses along the west side of the to make it. So far as we know from stockade until we came to the end. The only light visible was a dull glow of embers before the guardhouse near Rene: I leave you now, for those were the center of the parade, which revealed a group of soldiers on duty. The stockade extended some distance beyond where we halted, crouched low on the flat roof to escape being seen There would be armed men along that

wall, especially near the gates, guarding against attack, but the darkness gave us no gliurpse. There was no iring, no movement to be perceived. The two men crept to the edge, and ooked cautiously over, and I clung lose to D'Artigny, nervous from the silence, and afraid to become separated. Below us was the deuse blackness of the gorge.

"This is the spot," whispered D'Artigny, "and no alarm yet. How far to the rocks?"

"De Tonty figured the distance at forty feet below the stockade; we have fifty feet of rope here. The rock shelf is narrow, and the great risk will be not to stop off in the darkness. There should be an Iron ring here somewhere -ay, here it is; help me draw the knot taut. Rene." "Do we-do we go down here, mon-

steur?" I questioned, my voice faiter-

ig. "Here, or not at all; there are guards posted yonder every two yards. This is our only chance to escape unseen." Shoulder. "There is nothing more to the open door our eyes met, and he is our only chance to escape unseen." Boisrondet tested the rope slip slowly through his hands down into the darkness below, until it hung at full length. "It does not touch," he said, "yet it cannot lack more than a my gratitude to M. de Tonty." Boisfoot or two. Fuith! We must take the risk. I go first Rene-hush! 'tis best so-the lady would prefer that you remain, white I test the passage. The devil himself may be waiting there." He gazed down, balancing himself on

the edge, the cord gripped in his hands. "Now mind my word; once on the ock below, I will signal with three erks on the cord. Haui up then slowly, so as to make no noise; make a noose for the lady's foot, and lower her with care. You have the strength?"

"Ay, for twice ber weight." "Good; there will be naught to fear, madame, for I will be below to aid your footing. When I give the signal again Rene will descend and join us."
"The rope is to be left dangling?"

"Only until I return. Once I leave ou safe beyond the Iroquois, 'tis my part to climb this rope again. Some deems it best that no evidence connect us with this escape. What make you the hour?"

"Between one and two." "Which will give me time before

day dawn; so here, I chance it."
He swung himself over the edge, and lipped silently down into the black I doubt if it was a full minute in mystery. We leaned over to watch, which I swung out over that guit amid the black night. My heart seemed to dence of his progress the jerking of the stop beating, and I retained no sense cord. D'Artigny's hand closed on mine. "Dear." he whispered tenderly, "we are alone now--you are sorry?"

"I am happier than I have ever been in my life," I answered honestly. "I drew me up, the continuous jerks have done what I believe to be right, yielding a sickening sensation, but the and trust God. All I care to know now

"With every throb of my heart." he said solemuly. "It is my love which "That will never be, monsieur;

am of the frontier, and do not fear the woods. Ah! he has reached the rock "Adete." he exclaimed, forgetful of safely-tis the signal." D'Artigny drew up the cord, testing it to make sure the strands held firm,

and made careful noose, into which he slipped my foot.

"Now, Adele, you are ready?" "Yes, sweetheart; kiss me first."

"You have no fear?" "Not with your strong hands to support, but do not keep me waiting long and an officer of France. I give you

Ar, but I was frightened as I swung perhaps if I could I should lose cour- off into the black void, clinging des- riage. My faith, and my sword are age. I have made my choice, mon-perately to that slight rope, steadily yours, madame." sieur. I will not remain the slave of sinking downward. My body rubbed against the rough logs, and then knew not he had gone. I stood there, against rock. Once a jagged edge my eyes blinded with tears at his galwounded me, yet I dare not release my grip, or utter a sound. I sank down, down, the strain ever greater on my nerves. I retained no knowledge of distance, but grew apprehensive of clear? Even as these thoughts began Boisrondet's whisper gave cheerful

> "It is all right, madame; release your foot, and trust me. Good, now do not my lips uplifted to his.

"Then there is no sacrifice. My | venture to move, until Rene Joins us Faith, he wastes little time; he is com

could not have moved with less noise, I could see nothing, not even the and the precaution was well taken. outlines of my companion, who stood Suddenly D'Artigny stopped, gripping holding the cord taut. I could feel the hell. I am not afraid of the woods, of jagged face of the rock, against which was no sound except the distant mur-I stood, and ventured, by reaching out mur of waters, and the chatter of some with one foot, to explore my immedihight bird. Yet some instinct of the ate surroundings. The groping toe woods held the man motionless, listentouched the edge of the narrow shelf. ing. A twig cracked to our left, and "You must think of and I drew back startled at thought of then a voice spoke, low and rumbling. another sheer drop into the black It sounded so close at hand the fellow denths. could scarcely have been five yards My heart was still pounding when away. Another voice answered, and

D'Artigny found footbold beside me. As he swung free from the cord, his fingers touched my dress. "A fine test of courage that, Adele,"

ie whispered, "but with Francois here below there was small peril. Now what next?" "A ticklish passage for a few yards. Stand close until I get by: now cling to the wall, and follow me. Once off

this shelf we can plan our journey. Madame, take hold of my jacket. Rene, you have walked this path before." "Ay, years since, but I recall its

We crept forward, so cautiously it seemed we scarcely moved, the rock shelf we traversed so narrow in places that I could scarce find space in which to plant my feet firmly. Suddenly we lambered on to a flat rock, crossed it. and came to the edge of a wood, with murmur of water not far away. Here Boisrondet paused, and we came close about him. There seemed to be more light here, although the tree shadows were grim, and the night rested about

us in impressive silence. "Here is where the river trail comes lown." and Bolsroudet made motion "You should remember

that well, Rene." "I was first to pass over it; it leads

"Yes; not so easily followed in the night, yet you are woodsman enough above the Iroquois, have not discovered there is a passage here. Listen. De Tonty's orders. He said that from now on you would be safe alone. Of course he knew nothing of madame's purpose."

"Monsieur shall not find me a burden," I interrupted. "I am sure of timt." he said rallant-

ly, "and so think it best to return while he night conceals my movements There will be hot words when M. Cas sion discovers your escape, and my chief may need my sword beside him, if it comes to blows. Is my decision to return right. Rene?"

"Ay, right; would that I might be with you. But what plan did M. de Tonty outline for me to follow?"

'Twas what I started to tell. At the edge of the water, but concealed from the river by rocks, is a small but where we keep hidden a canoe ready fitted for any secret service. "Iwas Sieur de la Salle's thought that it might prove of great use in time of No doubt it is there now, just siege. as we left it, undiscovered of the Iro-

river until daylight, when you can hide along shore." "There is a rifle?" "Two of them, with powder and terance of disappointment, felt his way

quois. This will bear you down the

"Farewell," their fingers clasped. There will be other days, Francois: rondet stepped back, and, bat in band,

bowed to me. "Adieu, madame; a pleasant journev." "A moment, monsieur," I said, a fai-

ter in my voice. "You are M. d'Arigny's friend, an officer of France, and Catholic."

"Yes, madame." "And you think that I am right in of their villages we saw on the bank my choice—that I am doing naught un-

vorthy of my womanhood?" Even in the darkness I saw him make the symbol of the cross, before SOME FACTS ABOUT MERCURY IS THIS THE MODERN CHILD? he bent forward and kissed my band. "Madame." he said gravely, "I am but a plain soldler, with all my service on the frontier. I leave to the priest

the discussion of doctrines, and to God



Iroquois, by the Look of That Warrior."

my punishment and reward. I can only answer you as D'Artigny's friend, honor and respect, and deem your love and trust far more holy than your mar-

I felt his lips upon my hand, yet lant words, only becoming conscious of his disappearance when D'Artigny drew me to him, his cheek pressed against my hair. "He has gone! We are alone!"

"Yes, dear one; but I thank God for those last words. They have given me courage and faith. So my old comrades believe us right the criticism of others does not move me. You love me. Adele? You do not regret?" My arms found way about his neck;

her arm knitting socks for soldiers." "And now?" "Now the bones are beginning to

"Monsieur, I shall never regret; 1 fort from the west. I told Bolsrondet that it s**b**od there deserted, but not destroyed, and it was our judgment the inhabitants were hiding among the river bluffs. Without canoes they Some memory of its windings, together with the instinct of a woodsman, must | could not travel far, and are probably concealed out youder. If we can find have given guidance, while no doubt

them our greatest peril is past," "They are friendly?" "Ay, and have never shed white blood. I know them well, and with leadership they would be a match even for the Iroquois. De Tonty led them once against these same warriors, and they fought like fiends. Come, we will follow the stream, and see if we cannot find trace of their covert."

It was but a cluster of rocks where the but stood, and a few yards below we found the forest creeping down to very bank of the river. The sky had lightened above us, the obscuring clouds opening to let the silver gleam me in warning. For a moment there of stars through, and we paused a moment gazing back and upward at the vast rock on which perched the beleaguered fort. We could dimly perceive the vague outline of it silhouetted against the lighter arch of sky. In massive gloom and silence it seemed to dominate the night, the grim forest



sweeping up to its very walls. Not a gleam of light appeared; not a sound reached us. I felt D'Artigny's arm The remaining distance to the wa- about me.

"I would that I really knew what vas going on yonder 'neath the screen by great trees. Nothing opposed our of trees," he said gravely. "Some indian trick, perchance, which it might be in my power to circumvent -- at least bear to the lads fair warning."

"You would risk life for that?" "Ay, my own readily. That is a les son of the wilderness; the duty of a comrade. But for your presence should be climbing the hill, seeking to earn the purpose of those savageselse I were no true soldier of France." "What think you their purpose is.

monsieur?" "An attack in force at dawn. Those who passed us were heavily armed, and crept forward stealthly, stripped mer of light came from the dull skles found reflection on river and rocks, so and painted for war. There were other parties, no doubt, creeping up through that we could perceive each other, and the woods from all sides. 'Tis my thought the hour has struck for their to make their great effort. They have trace, and, if arms had been hidden scattered the friendly Indians, killed them, or driven them in terror down the river. Their villages have been destroyed. Now all the warriors who have been at that business have returned, filled with blood lust, and eager to strike at the French."

"But they cannot win? Surely they cannot capture the fort, monsicur? Why, it is all rock?"

"On three sides-yes; but to the say, and time is of value. Farewell, my must have read despair in mine, for south there is ample space for attack friend." conceal a thousand savages within a few hundred yards of the fort gates "Not so much as an ounce of powder and what of the defense? Opposing them is one hundred and fifty feet of stockade, protected at best by fifty o travel a ways on woodcraft, and it rifles. There are no more in the fort, officers, Indians, and all; and Boisrondet says scarcely a dozen rounds of powder and ball to a man. If the roquois know this-and why should they not?-'twill be no great feat of arms to batter their way in. I-would oyal of all to La Salle. It was one do that which is right, Adele, if I saw clearly."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Astronomers Have Been Studying the Planet and Published the Con-

The planet Mercury is the smallest of the major planets and the nearest o the sun, which it circles in a little less than three months. It reaches its greatest distance from the sun at periods about sixty days apart. During the close to asking whether the a mal is carnivorous or herbivorous, times and evening star three times. But I do not think that the modern Owing to its nearness to the sun, it is never visible for more than a period of did his forbear. Rather he desires to same length of time before sunrise. The eccentricity of its orbit is greater than that of any other major planet: its greatest and its least distance from the sun differ by nearly 15,000,000 miles. According to A. W. McCurdy of the Royal Astronomical society of Canada, the most remarkable characteristic in the motion of Mercury is that when it is nearest to the sun it travels faster than it should if it moved only by the solar system. Astronomers have long sought an explanation of the accelerated motion. Some believe that there are other planets at present unknown between Mercury and the sun-bodies that although numerous are too small to be seen. The movements of Mercury indicate an influence that might be accounted for by the presence of another planet revolving within its orbit. If such a planet really exists, there should come a time when it will appear as a dark spot moving across the face of the sun. Another way to detect the presence of new planets in the vicinity of the sun is to take observations during a total eclipse. If there aré no clouds at such a time, the stars become visible as the sun disappears. During the total eclipse of the sun in 1878 one observer saw an object that be thought might be the long-sought planet; but

confirm the discovery and many now

believe that the hidden source of the

unusual movement of Mercury must be

ooked for elsewhere than in the orbit of the planet .-- Youth's Companion. "She's an incessant worker. Broke

Generation of Bulbous-Headed Precocities" Is Predicament of Writer.

The child has changed; it is no longer the creature that, pointing to an animal in the field, said, that?" and the reply being, "A cow," asked "Why?" The child is perilous ly close to asking whether the ani-That makes coercion very difficult develop the child's personality, and in

see the beautiful" or "being made to realize the duties of a citizen." We are in for a generation made up half of hulbous-headed, bespectacled precocities, and half of barbarians who are "realizing their personality" by the continual use of "shall" and "shan't."--W. L. George in Harper's Magazine.

results, to children being "taught to

Dilemma. "What's the trouble?" asked the friend. "You seem to have something

on your mind." 'I have," replied the conscientious citizen. "I'm trying to figure out a proper course of action. If I neglect to apply for enlistment my wife will say I don't love my country. And if I display a willingness to leave home and march away to the wars, she'll say don't love her."

Bound to Have Change. In the absence of her busband the fascinating soung married woman went boating with an old admirer. "Ah," sighed the old admirer, "If only you had married me instead of Wilkinson."

"Then I should have been with Mr. Wilkinson at this moment instead of no other astronomer has been able to rou." said the fascinating woman. 'How strangely things turn out!" Not His Fault

> Stony Guich, and the jury had sat for hours arguing and disputing. At last they straggled back, and the foreman. a tall mountaineer, expressed the general opinion: "We don't think he did it," he said slowly, "for we allow he wa'n't there; but we think he would ef he'd had the chanst."

It was the first case ever tried in

DAME FASHION'S LATEST DECREES

Review of Styles Presented to the World by the Leading French Designers.

Langer, But Less Wide, Is the Edict, Though There Will Not Be a Return to the Hobble Skirt-End of War Will Affect Clothes of American Women.

PARIS.—There is no doubt now that the French designers will put through their plan to give us skirts that are longer and less wide. There is no return, however, to the sheath or hobble skirt. Not a ripple on the surface of fashion indicates that woman will have less freedom Inwalking because of the tightness of the hem. There is a great deal of fullness

taken out of the side seams in the new skirts, and the effect is more like the full skirts of the eighteenth century than those of last winter.

A few of the Paris houses cut their walking skirts only three yards wide. Four yards, however, was a more general measurement, and many of the evening skirts fell to the floor in slight fullness, with a sizeable train behind. Even this moderate amount of fullness is not held out by cerclettes or crinoline, nor is there any tendency Soldiers and sailors, too, furnish in toward the barrel skirt or the exaggeration of the hips by the watteau panniers. No Hip Distension.

Mind you, there is still an ornamentation of the hips, but it is not ised for the purposes of distension. What one writer has called the slipper trimming, is a popular expression of the belief that the sides of a skirt

should be brought into relief. Lanvin originated this trimming. and Poiret put a good deal of emphasis on it in a slightly different way. t consists of a stitched or embroidered band or bedroom slipper with a rounded toe, and this is placed downward over the hips and usually forms part of the belt.

Certain forms of this slipper trimming have been so commonized in cheap, ready-to-war garments that the public may be wary of it. It is not possible to tell this early whether or not it will run more than a few weeks.

Is the Short Skirt Doomed? There may be a few hundred young women and girls who will insist upon the extra short skirt until they are assured that it is doomed. It is graceful on all those who are not burdened with height or width, but it has been carried to such degrees of absurdity during the last six months by women who should have known better, that one does not look with any sorrow on

All the smart French women have taken to Oxford ties as the fashlonable shoe, the fie that has the broadly rounded toe, the short vamp and high,

its threatened downfall.



Hat is of black velvet with an immense Russian ornament of cut silver in front. The brim is moderate in size and slightly curved, and the high, soft crown is carelessly dented at

the top. ribbon tied in a smart bow at the in- style for the street. step. Such shoes demand a longer skirt than the high laced boot that

winter. It is not possible to get away in our fashions from the reflection of the Brittany fashions.
French spirit and French history, and Short velvet jac in this connection the designers are war will have on the clothes of Amer- them. There are two new shapes

incan women. modest, demure. No flicker of gavety its early days this leads to horrid will creep through fabrics or cos-

tumery. If France is victorious, America (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) will burst out in the gay panoply of conquerors. Scarlet and purple, gold and silver and all the magnificent trappings of military achievement and of plaining are found on nearly all the elated spirit will be reflected in our new dress skirts. Many of the fine clothes.

No Victorian Trivialities. The joyful thing about the new groups of three or five or front and clothes is that all the bows and flut- back, leaving the hips plain. A new ings and ruffles and ruches that dis- plaiting done on tubes extends from graced our recent costumery are ab- the waist to the hips and is then lost

thuse who were gifted by nature to transform something ugly lote sometiling charming by the alchemy of their personality—the kind of person. Screams of "Pier Post" Bring you know, who makes orangeade out of all the lemons handed out by life, o quote from an optimist's diary, which is, after all, the most construcrive policy of happiness in this world, One gets weary of the Mark Tapleys will be the most continus swimmer in of life who are forever smiling at the the waters near Diversey bench for the

things that are wrong and protending SKIRTS WILL BE NARROWER to be cheerful, but the chemical abiliiv to turn something bad into something good, makes this word want to cheer the person who can do it.

All of which is a verbose way of aying that only a gifted few can make Victorian ornamentation appear attrac-

High Prices in Paris. Simplicity is the new keynote of



spiration for the new autumn clothes, and this new black velvet hat is an evidence of it. The black and white boa is of the new zebralike fur.

plicity, which, after all, is far better than expensive ugliness. Gowns are priced beyond the dreams of avarice, oday, and no one but a buyer for a rich American firm can afford more than one in Paris at this season. No plausible reason is given for this

increase in prices. There is no need of me. Paris needs all the money she can get and she is no different from any other section of humanity on this danet in demanding all she can get when she knows that the world is denendent on her work. Whether or not this will mean that

that the American commercial world ever had the slightest hesitation in getting all it could out of us. Fashions That Are Promised. Several of the French houses still insist upon the Russian influence in that he would always swim in the fuclothes, but this does not mean the in- ture with his eyes open and flats that, luence of the Russian ballet. There | tled from the court,

heir autumn clothes is in the balance,

We, the laymen, have never found

clothes of a Cossack and those of a slave in Scheherazadu. Russlan blouses, Paris says, will be onger than ever and will be belied with superb pieces of crude, brilliant Hussian embroldery in which there is

is a vast difference between the

Many jackets will be three quarter ngth Satin is featured for coat suits, or rather, for one-piece frocks with jackets.

The gray known as bleu ardoise,

eglint of metal.

which is slate blue, is to be Incorporated into a variety of clothes. Dark blue gaberdine with a thick cord across it will be used for cont suits, and the rich tones of velvet will remain in high fushion for one-piece frocks, separate jackets and coats and

Ermine will take precedence over every other kind of fur-which may six years old, her husband is twentybe a tribute on the part of France to her royal allies in this war. It is the czar's peltry, and Paris is closely akin to all Russian sartorial influence this Rabbit Fur Largely Used.

For everyday wear and sharing the place of honor with ermine, in a popular sense, is rabbit. This common peltry is by no means commonly priced, and yet it is used so lavishly on all the new clothes that one imagines the French designers had been raising rabbits on a stupendous scale in order to get ready for this usage of

the fur. The straight skirts which hang plumb from hip to hem are plaited. Spanish heel with lacings of inch-wide | Many of the dressmakers indorse this

Other gowns are buttoned down the back, both skirt and bodice, and there America went quite mad over last is a shoulder cape and a tiny little apron tied about the waist with satin strings; this is a continuance of the

Short velvet jackets are added to plaid and striped skirts for the early vondering what effect the close of the autumn, and the velvet hat goes with which the milliners have brought over If France is not victorious the ex- from Paris, one of which is a bet from perts believe that all the clothes in the the Russian marine with a pompon on fushionable world will be somber, top made of feathers and the other a modified cowboy hat with a stouched brim and a huge silver triangle in front.

Most Skirto Are Plaited. Flat plaits, sun plaits or rounded French serges are sun plaited while heavier materials are side plaited in in the fullness of the skirt.

brush a soft linen rag or handkerchief

makes an excellent substitute. Like-

wise a little absorbent cotton may be

stick. The cotton projecting beyond

the point should be dipped in boiled

water and cooled until it is lukewarm.

frequently and the mouth commences

to secrete saliva the washing of the

wrapped about the finger or a small

BABY'S MOUTH NEEDS CARE

Matter is of the Utmost importance Though Some Mothers Fail to Recognize the Fact.

Most mothers feel if baby is given r good, tepid bath buce a day, accompanied by a sponge bath at bedtime, It should be applied to the gums with that baby is clean; there are other great care. After the tongue moves essentials necessary for the making of a child's cleunliness. It is a well-known fact that many

fingers into the delicate mouth, result-

ing in more harm than good.

mouth may be limited to twice a day. children suffer from mouth diseases, Mothers often feel that the first especially in hot weather, caused by teeth are of small consequence, beneglecting baby's mouth. It is necescause they are not permanent. They sary that the toilet of the mouth be do not appreciate the fact that poor made every day at least and oftener teeth make for poor health, they deif time permits. This should be done tract from the child's appearance and with great care and gentleness, not to do much to injure the permanent teeth. injure the gums and the teeth. Mothers or nurses often forget their Chinese Bracelets. strength; opening the baby's mouth by force, they push their strong

Plain Chinese bracelets are used as trimming on hats, arranged so that If baby is too young to have a tooth | they were loops,

These yies, known as 1840 and IS SIGHTLESS SHARK that suggested grace and daring by TO BATTLING BEAUTY

> Realization to Grasping Swimmer.

Chlengo, Cahl Cohn of this etty rest of the season. He has started and explained the only shark scare ho ever hopes to be involved in and with right hand raised has declared be will never again reach out for a pier post while water rapples and sand detes Cohn was doing some plain and fau-

ev over and under water swimming when, diving doop, he grasted what he thought was a pier post and began to pull himself to the surface. Miss May French clothes, but expensive sim- Brour was attached to what Colon me



Scream Could Be Heard in Suburbs which accompanied the ascent of the frightened Cohn could be heard fu

the suburbs. was with the greatest difficulty that Colm explained in the police court

"I was fired out," he said, "and the American people will pay more for when I dove deep I seemed to lose strength. I saw what I thought was a stick. I grasped it, and then believed it a pler post, and I finally discovered. it belonged to this lady. I was us frightened as she was."

Judge La Buy told Colm to be careful in the future, and Colin, asserting

GIRL SAVES HER TEACHER

Interferes When Jealous Wife Steks the Life of Woman 20 Years Her Schior.

Fort Dodge, Ia. Only the heroism of a girl pupil saved Miss Lillian Crossey, a schooltencher near bere, when Mrs. 41, C. Simpson, infurlated by Jeatousy, tried to shoot the teacher. The child run in between the angry wife ind the teacher and kept the former from firing until she could be disarmed, Mrs. Simpson drave Miss 'rossley away from the Simpson home, where she had been boarding, necus ing her of alterating Mr. Simpson's atfections. She says she will sue the tencher. Mrs. Simpson has been arrested on a charge of attempting to kill the teacher. The wife is twenty-

nine and Miss Crossley is forty-five \$1,000 SUIT FOR PET DOG Man Sued for Damages Demands

Proof as to Pedigree of

Victim.

Connellsyllle, Pa. M. J. Kerrigan, who has been sued for \$1,000 damages for killing a pet dog, has filed an affidavit of defense, in which he demands proof as to the pedigree of his victim, He wants the plaintiff, John Davis, to prove that "Samule," the defunct bulldog, received his blue ribbons in competition with pedigreed dogs and not the ordinary variety. Kerrigan also asks Davis, who alleges he raised the dog on a bottle, to give proof of the maternal instinct he asserts he showed toward the unfortunate Samude. Kerrigan says he killed the dog in selfdefense. The animal was one of three

born through a Caesarian operation. \$60 in Old Handbag.

Portland, Ore. They were sorting old clothes at the Salvation Army Industrial home the other day, with never a thought of hidden riches in the frayed and spotted garments that had seen given to charity. Yet the task was enlivened when a handling dropped from a bundle of clothes before the workers. They opened it to discover six \$10 bills. The woman who had contributed the bundle was at once sought and found. To Captain Andrews, who returned the money, she expressed her gratifude by presenting one of the bills to the Salvation Army,

Girl's Name on a Box Car. Marlington, W. Va .- - A romantic

ouriship ended in the marriage here of Miss Derothy Williams of this city and Leon Earl Passmore of Mount Morris, N. Y. A few weeks ago Miss Williams wrote her name on a railroad car standing on a side truck here. The car chanced to pass through Rochester, N. Y., where Passmore was employed. He wrote a letter to Miss Williams. A courtship by mall resulted in the marriage,

Atlanta, -- Because her father whipped her when she refused to wipe dishes, fourteen-year-old Anna Harris

Drowns Rather Than Wipe Dishes.

Baby Drowned in Tub of Water. Grantham, Pa.-Stanley, the fourteen-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clurence S. Wenger, drowned in a tub of water a few days ago. While the mother was putting the wash on the line the child fell head first into the tub and was found banging over the

Killed by Lightning Bolt. Zanesville, O.-Val M. Dickerson was killed by a holt of lightning from a

in twenty miles of his farm.

recently drowned herself in the waterwarks reservoir.

the hat can be carried by them as if clear sky. There was no storm with-

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eems to exist in the country regard-

ing what is to be done when an anl-

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taken up. The following is the law

in regard to the matter and we sug-

gest that our country subscribers clip

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under 35 years of age dated from the

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of age and over 18 years of age do

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otherwise qualified, they must have

the written consent of the father if

tiving, or mother, if the father is dead, or legally appointed guardian.

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acter, and certified by you as such temperate habits, able bodied, free

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States or Porto Rico, or have made

legal declaration of intention to be-

come a citizen of the United States.

or if they claim to have been natural-

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become a citizen, they will not be accepted for enlistment unless they ex-

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effect under the seal of the proper

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enlisted in the United States Army

until he presents evidence that he

has been honorably discharged from

the malitia. Married men will be en-

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njoyed by all.

that has occurred around here for a Herman Herzburg was a business caller at Grand Rapids Thursday. long time. James Klappa of your city was in Kurt Zellmer spent a few days at our burg Sunday. Earl Bates spent Saturday and

Pleasant Valley last week, W. Zulke is painting his house. Mrs. Louise Hunt returned last week from Green Bay, where she took care of Mrs. Julia Stahl, who

submitted to an operation. Ed. Christiensen, Henry Simons, and Misses Simons and Brant, autoed

to the cranberry marsh Sunday. School started at the Pleasant Hill school the 5th. Miss Ferdon teaches here while Miss Fredrich teaches in

District 6. Fred Fenske is finishing up the threshing in our burg this week. Miss Louise Johnson will leave on Wednesday for Wheaton, Ill., where she will teach the coming year. Suc-

cess to her and the best wishes of her many friends. P. H. Likes showed a power washng attachment for washing machines at the fair last week.

Quite a few of our folks attended

the fair at Marshfield last week.

Mrs. A. Ballert is visiting in Madi-They have sold their place and will soon leave. We are sorry to see them leave but wish them the best

Myrtle Johnson left Tuesday for Rockford where she will take up her nigh school work another year. O. Holcomb has installed an Emire milking machine in his barn. Mrs. Reid has sold her store here

and will move to where her husband He has taken up a homestead there and likes it first rate. Mrs. Peter Hanson returned from Kaukanna where she has been visit ing relatives for the past two weeks Harry Schrader filled his silo last

to Grand Rapids last week. Miss Lucy Holmes of Grand Rap ids spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs.

W. Buchanan took a load of pigs

week.

which it is found nor unless it is Dillman, who invited her relatives found upon land owned or occupied and friends in for dinner. 51 were found upon land owned or occupied Every finder of a present, it being Mrs. Holmes' birthstray shall, within seven days thereday. after, notify the wner thereof, if to him known, and request him to W. H. Zuelhke is plastering his house. pay all reasonable charges and take Master Clifford Fox and his sister

such stray away, and if such owner be to him unknown he shall, within Hazel of Minneapolis, arrived last week and will make their home with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. en days, file notice with the town clerk of the town, who shall transmit! Gus Krief The Wisconsin Drainage Company, copy thereof to the county clerk, of Elkhorn, is doing a good bit of If the stray is of less value than five

dobars, he shall post copies of such ditching in our burg. Herman Herz-notice in at least two public places, burg put in a ditch of about 60 rods, in such town; but if such stray ex- and they are now in Dawesville, putfive dollars in value he shall ting in a ditch for Ernest Dawes, and publish such notice for four succes- will later put one in for Dawson & Pinning., running south. Herman Herzburg, Sr., passed away on Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

couny, if one be there published nearer to his residence than any pa-His health had been failing for the past year and on August 24th he if no newspaper is published within was taken by a strake of paralysis, twenty miles of his residence then he from which he never recovered, and steadily grew weaker until he pasmay post such notice in three public places in his county. Such notice shall briefly describe the stray by Such notice sed away. Herman Herzburg was born in Ge-

giving its marks, natural or artifi-glenfield, West Prussia, in 1845 and cial, as near as practicable, the name had would have been 72 years old and residence of the finder, specify- next June. He served in the German ing the town and section and the army in the Franco-German war and time when such stray was taken up. won much praise from his officers as For neglect or refusal to post up or a marksman. When 44 he was mar-publish such notice as required, the field to Miss Caroline Nimtz in Gerfinder of such stray shall be liable many and to this union 7 children in double the amount of damages were born, August, Herman, Jr., sustained by the owner of such stray Carl, William, Albert of our comthereby. For neglect or failure for munity and Mrs. Axel Nelson of getting settled up and as the road one year to so post and publish such Rockford; Ill., and Robert, who died follows along Lake Biron a part of notices the finder of such stray shall some years ago. They came to the way it makes it a pleasant road be liable for its full value, to be re- America 24 years ago and settled on to take to Grand Rapids. covered by action in the name of the a farm near Rockford, living there town, and the amount recovered community and has built up a fine shall be added to the school fund of 5 years. In 1897 he came to this farm. He was a well known and a highly respected man and the loss is a great one to the community. The

services were held Wednesday at the come and later at the church, with nterment in the cemetery near the church. The family have the symathy of this community.

NEW ROME Mr. and Mrs. Levi Thomas and Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Shipoway autoed to Stevens Point on Friday where they attended the fair. Lowell Finch spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Jack Frost visited us in general Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights not need the consent of parents or and the result is that corn and potatoes will be about half a crop. Lloyd Morley is working for Bob Burhite at present

Loren Finch made a business trip to Nekoosa and Grand Rapids last

This is the big week of the Adams county fair, and everybody is planning on a big time. We hope the weather man will favor us with nice weather on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Nina Christensen spent Saturday with Mrs. F. C. Patefield. Mrs. Wm. Sweat and son William are intending to start for Washington next Monday to live with her daughter Louisa. We are sorry to have them leave us, but wish them success in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Patefield autoed to Hancock Sunday Fred Leece autoed to Stevens Point end visitor at her home in Grand

ARPIN

Mr. John Kurtz went to Park Falls on business last week. Doris Geronemeyer and Sofa Altman visited with home folks on Sun-

day. John Gates of Racine visited his sister, Mrs. Harry Schroeder, last

week. Grandpa Deering is visiting with friends and relatives at Watertown. Wm. Hunt has purchased the John

Kurtz farm. : Mr. Wm. Schmule, Sr., was called to Milwaukee by the death of his ment, travel, and study have never father. George Hunt and two lady

friends visited the John Kurtz home on Sunday. Wilbur Kegler is able to be around

again after his fall from the barn. We are glad to see him walk without his crutches.
The Berkholtzboys are doing Wm

Patrick's chores while he is in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and

on Jesse accompanied Herb Bean Telephone No. 104. and wife to the Stevens Point fair on Thursday. The trip was made in the Bean car you may desire that will assist you

Dewey Parks and Edward Martin visited the former's mother in Port Best work guaranteed. Call tele-

NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

Steve Prusynski and Jeff Akey

Caroll Lamberton, who is work

were at Meehan Monday 🖣n business.

ing in a garagerat Merrill, spent Sat-

Sunday with relatives at Rudolph.

Miss Florence Dupree returned to

with Miss Pearl Akey in our village.

Archie Shearier and brother Chas

drove over to Bancroft and Stevens

Mrs. Thos, McGrath, Mrs. Francis Biron, Mrs. Frank Bingert, Mrs. C.

A. Sipe, and Mrs. Chet Atwood were

among the shoppers in your city the

Mrs. Earl Bates has gone to Mil-

George Richert is now employed

nt the mill in your city.
Steve Konecknoski and Miss Mary

Hamm will be married September

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey left on

They expect to stop at Chicago

Monday for a visit with their dau-ghter, Mrs. H. E. Will, at Muscatine,

brother John is exhibiting his bear.

Miss Pearl Akey, who has been

Among those who took in the fair

at Stevens Point the past week were

chie Shearier, Mr. and Mrs. Basil

Rocheleau, Douglas Grosskolpf and

lady friend, Mrs. Percy Kempfert,

Mrs. Fred Shank, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Sipe, Mrs. Worden and several oth-

in the fair at Milwaukee one day last

in the Stevens Point fair last week.

fair at Milwaukee the past week.

fair at Stevens Point the past week.

Point last week and took in the fair.

to your city after nursing at the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings

have returned from a two weeks visit

with relatives at Milwaukee, Chi-

Albert Flick and wife took in the

MEDHAN.

were caught by the recent freeze.

Most of the farmers are pretty

Henry Lutz bought and shipped a

carload of potatoes last week for

which he paid \$1.00 per bushel A

very light crop and poor stock is the

general report at the present time.

dent, has been doing some good work

down on the Biron road the past week. This part of the country is

Orrin Clendenning has purchased

be ready to husk corn for the farm-

crops came to an end last Friday

night owing to the visitation of a

killing frost. Growing crops were badly damaged and mostly killed.

Corn had got pretty well ripened and

out of the way, but late potatoes were

nipped in the bud, so to speak, as

buds are about all there is to the

crop this year. The freeze was fol-

lowed Saturday by a cold rain and

SIGEL

Miss Jessie Hackbarth has return

ed from her visit at Waupaca and

Miss Ida Jacobson visited at the

Chas. Johnson home in Grand Rap-

Miss Ruth Henricson is employed

Wm. Peters is having a nice big

Carl Lundberg is reported to be

Robert Heden and Ernest Ander-

on, of Cranmoor, spent Saturday

and Sunday here.
Ainor Johnson, of Ludington,

Mich., arrivéd here last week and

will make an extended visit at the

Miss Bessie LaVigne was a week

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bloomquist

and son Fletcher went up to Wau-

sau on Saturday to spend Sunday at

the Rev. N. Johnson home. They re-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larson of

Minneapolis are visiting at the home

f the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Heden and William Kron-

stedt spent Thursday and Friday at

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kro'll are en-

tertaining the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kroll of

Chicago, who arrived on Saturday.

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PIANO TUNER

phone 233 or at the house, 447 Third

Oshkosh,

ds last week,

quite sick.

Rapids,

Jens Larson.

Stevens Point.

W. E. WHEELAN

ORSON P. COCHRAN

Avenue North

it Grand Rapids.

oarn built on his farm.

John Henricson home.

port a delightful trip.

The growing season for summer

ers again this fall.

Edwin Parks, our road superinten-

cago, and Peoria, Il. They report a

fair at Stevens Point last week.

John Johnson and wife took in the

Harry Gilman was at Stevens

Mrs. J. G. Demars has returned

rained most of the time

The day was a poor one as it

waukee for a visit with relatives.

Point one day last week.

past week.

weeks.

week.

Carlson home.

nice visit,

burg and your city.

urday and Sunday with his parents, Nic Witta and the boys were out in time to save their patato crop and Geo. B. McMillan. on the big marsh Sunday and got 13 they assert that the supply will not be far less than the average, tho on September first the government Horace Weaver, who hurt his arm about a month ago, is back at his gave only 67 per cent as the probability. The rain came in good sea-Wm. Hamm is making big preson, and while more came this week

parations for the wedding that will than was apparently needed, the soil occur at his house. The bride is the has absorbed the moisture and little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamm and harm was done excepting in very low the wedding will be the biggest one ground. Mrs. Caroline Palzer, who was imprisoned at Waupun three years ago,

State Board of Control and Governor Philipp. The case was tried in Wauher home in Mosinee after a visit paca in 1913, and was one of widespread interest for the facts in the iffair were so peculiar. Mr. and Mrs. Patzer had been married nearly hirty years and had raised a large family to woman and manhood. Mrs. Patzer had always been a very industrious woman, and it was thought that the killing of her husband was lone during an insane period. brought on by overwork. Since being at Waupun she has failed in health rapidly and efforts were made to gain her pardon before her death occured. According to all reports Stevens

Point is to have a new hotel, a sketch of the new building having already been prepared by the architects. An option has been secured on the propto visit with relatives. Mr. Akey ex- etty where the Jacobs Hotel now FOR SALE:—4 lots on 15th Ave. S. pects to go to Sioux City, where his stands, and it is expected that the near Edison school, for particulars new hostelry will occupy this site. They will be gone at least three Stevens Point has been a trifle behind the other cities of its size in the state in hotel matters, and there has at Mosinee for the past month, re-turned home Saturday. Her school new place, and it looks now as if will open soon. the matter were going thru. It is W. O. Barton and son Basil are not expected that work will be comworking on the road between this menced on the new building before next spring. FOR SALE: -- Second Hand Ford Vesper State Center: Hollanders equipment. Best of mechanical con-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barton, Mr. ond Mrs. Ardecided to erect a church building in Vesper. There are about thirty-five FOR SALE:—Few yound grade Holmembers to begin with. They held stein cows. Henry Peterson Grand church services in the Vesper Congregational church Sunday evening, and on Monday afternoon another meeting was held in the church here at which time the church was formally Mr. and Mrs. Tony Haydock took organized. While several sites for the new church have been offered. the membership seem inclined to FOR SALE-A good No. 9 Royal Louis Haydock and family took have their new church located down town on Main street so as to be eas-F. H. Eberhardt took in the state ily accessible. The Vesper people surely appreciate the fact that they have decided to creet their church here, and as a result our people will no doubt make substantial contribu-tions to the building fund. We have not as yet learned when building opcrations will begin, neither have we growing wild and doing well. Good learned what material will be used creek and full control of water supor the size of the new structure.

Stevens Point Journal: About 9:30 oclock Saturday night Dr. D. D. Rice received word that ar unknown man was lying in a small clumb of woods and brush just east of the Chris. Marchel salcon in the town of Hull. Those who saw the man lying there thought he was dead, and being uncertain telephoned the physician who immediately went to the place indibusy this week cutting corn. Corn cated. When he arrived and picked is a pretty fair crop and got pretty well ripened but the later varieties the man up he at first thaught that he breathed but later it was decided that he had been dead for a short The body was brought to this D. D. CONWAY city and turned over to Coroner Bosion where an examination was made and as no marks were found on the body which would indicate violence t is supposed that death was caused rom alcoholism. Chris. Marche made a statement that the man had left his saloon shortly after 6 oclock Saturday evening and that was the last seen of him until the body was found in the woods. While at Mar-chel's it is said he had six drinks. When he left he was starting for his new 8 roll corn shredder and will home which is up the Plover road near the Van Order mill. Upon investigation it was found the dead man was Albert Cagank of the town of Sharon. He was about fifty years of age and an Austrian by He was married and it is said that the family is in very poor circum-

> STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT Citizens National Bank, of Princetor

snow flurries all day Sept. 16. Farmers surely have reason for feeling discouraged, as this is the seconds consecutive year of early freezes. III.. Plaintiff. vs. Charles A. Prutsman and Jessie M. Prutsman, his wife, Charles L. Prutsman, Henry E. Quindel and Alevine Quindel, his wife, Oscale B. Linde, a batchelor, Frank C. Rathje and Clarence L. Johnson, a bachelor Donald Fox and Louis Durfee were visitors over in the town of Linwood

Oscile B. Linde, a batchelor, Frank C. Rathje and Clarence L. Johnson, a backelot.

Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of the Circuit Court for Wood County, Wisconsin, duly rendered in said court on the 26th day of August 1915 (more than one year having elapsed since the entry of said judgment) I, the undersigned sheriff of said county will offer the following described property at public sale at the front door of the court house in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of October, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the foremost terms of sale cash, said property to be sold being described in the said judgment as follows.

The Northeast Quarter and the North west Quarter, and the West Half of the Southwest Quarter, and the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, all in Section Twenty-four (24), Township Twenty-two (22), North of Range Three (3) East, in the County of Wood, and State of Wisconsin, excepting and reserving from the above described the right of way of the Green Buy and Western Rallway Company; also the North East Counter of Section Twenty-three (23). Township and Range aforesaid; also the following described tract, to-wit: commencing fifty (59) feet west of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-Three (23), in Township Twenty-Three (24), in Township Twenty-Three (25), in Township Twenty-Three (27), rods. All lying and heing situated in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin.

Dated September 2, 1916,

C. W. & Billett.

Dated September 2, 1916,

C. W. Bluett,
Sheriff for Wood County
Charles E. Briere, attorney for the plain

Legal Blanks for sale at this office

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN:—TO THE
TY, IN CIRCUIT COUNT.
Orion Latimer, Plaintiff, vs. Frank R.
Trevor and Lucila S. Trevor, Reed Y.
Campbell, Lois C. Campbell, W. C. Smith.
Belle P. Smith, Charles E. Nagoly, Elia
R. Nagley, Cora P. Sawyer and H. W.
Sawyer, Defendants.
SUMMONS
THE STATE O FWISCONSIN:—TO THIS
SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of this
summons, exclusive of the day of service,
and defend the above entitled action in the
court aforesaid; and in case of your fail
ure so to do indement will be rendered
against you according to the demand of
the complaint; of which a copy is herewith
served upon you.
D. D. CONWAY.
Plaintiff's Afforms

D. D. CONWAY,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. address Grand Rapids, Wood Co.,
Steensin.

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fullest extent.

F. R. KENNEY,

Captain, Commanding District.

FOR SALE:—Hand feed cutter used non-year. Inquire of Peter Frohman, Company are offering horses for sale.

Inquire of C. F. Kruger, at the store, 401. Night calls, 402.

WANT COLUMN

Jensen & Ébbe garage

Waupaca Record.—Farmers this LOST:—A gold cuff button last Slave act will follow. One of the prices. S. A. Warner, Valley Juncneek feel assured that the rain came Thursday, \$1. reward for return to men accused showed here last winter tion, R. 1. Waupaca Record .- Farmers this LOST:-A gold cuff button last

FOR SALE: Big bargain, on a par cel of land of obout two lots in Naylor's addition, West Side, cheap in taken at once, A good investment. F. W. Davis, R. R. 3, or S. L. Brooks of this city for particulars. lt FOR SALE:-Farm team, weighs 2700, sound and true. Wagon and

harness. Inquire of Dr. A. L. Ridgman. WANTED: \$6,500 clear, equipped tor the killing of her husband, has been pardoned by the action of the rent \$1250 per year. Wm. Blumen-

thal, 1444 E. 72nd Pl., Chicago, Ill. FOR SALE: -- As I intend to quit housekeeping I will sell out my en tire household effects, 2 stoves, beds, dishes, clothing, tools, and many small items. Everything will be sold

cheap. Sale will be held on Satur-

day, September 23. Come carly for

the bargains. Matt Horzinski, 1342 10 Ave. N., West Side. CLOTHING CLERK WANTED: -WO want a Polish young man as salesman in our Clothing Department. Johnson & Hill Co. Apply at Superntendent's office

FOR SALE:-Classy, speedy and powerful Buick roadster. mechanical shape. Cheap. Inquire at this office.

see Geo. Ellis, telephone 624. 4t. FOR SALE: -- A roam mare colt com-

ing 3, also some good timothy seed. Mrs. Dan Koch. R 5. Box 75 4t+ FOR SALE:-Choice grade Guernsey cows, fresh and springers. Lynn Turner, Vesper, Wis.

of the Dutch Reformed faith have dition. A. B. Sutor.

Rapids, R. R. S.

touring car. \$75 worth of extra

FOR SALE-Big bargain, one block or 12 of the finest lots in the south side adidtion; will sell single lots or entire block. For prices see James Ray, R. 1.

range, used three months; cheap;

owner is to leave city; guaranteed first class baker and cooker. Ed Krautkramer, Wickham's Addition, 17th avenue south, west side. 4tpd CRANBERRY MARSH FOR SALE: | 80 acres, one mile west of Kilbourn Wis. Natural bog with cranberries

ply. A bargain. Address Wm. Fitz-

gerald, Kilbourn, Wis. Owner. 2t'

FOR SALE-A nice house on the corner of Drake and First streets, near Catholic church; fine view, has cellar, lights and closets. A fine home for retired couple. Must be sold; cheap. John Krommenakker, administrator of Poter Krommenak ker estate. Phone Rudolph 5 E 9 3t FOR SALE:-Team of mares and DR. N. A. GODDARD

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Entrance west of Bank of Grand Rapids. Office hours: 9-12, 2-5, 7-8. NOTICE OF GENERAL ÉLECTION

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, Notice is hereby given that at a general election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages an delection districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D. 1016, being the seventh day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

THIRTEEN BLECTORS of President and Vice President of the United States.

A GOVERNOR, in blace of Emanuel L.

Philipp, whose term of office will expire to recommend you.

on the first Monday of January, A. D.,

1917.

Route 22. Hortonville, W.

A-LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Edward F. Dithmar, whose term of of-tee will expire on the fist Monday of Jan-bary, A. D. 1917.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of John S. Donald, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A STATE TREASURER, in place of Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Junuary, 1917.

An ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of Walter C. Owen, whose term of office will expite on the rst Monday of January, 1917. A UNITED STATIES SENATOR in place of Robert M. LaFollette, whose term of office will expire on the fourth day of March, 1917.

arch, 1917. A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the Bighth Congressional District com-prised of the counties of Marathon, Port-age, Waupacu, Waushara, Wood and ige, Wa Shawano,

prised of the counties of Marahon, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara, Wood and Shawano.

A STATE SENATOR for the twenty-fourth Schatorial District, comprised of the counties of Clark and Wood.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for Wood, A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for Wood, County.

A COUNTY CLERK, in place of William T. Nobles, whose term of office will expire on the rst Monday of January, 1917.

A COUNTY TREASURER, in place of Nate Anderson, whose term of office will expire on the rst Monday of January, 1917.

A SIJERTIFF, in place of C. W. Bluett, whose term of office will expire on the rst Monday of January, 1917.

A CORONER, in place of H. H. Voss, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

A CLIPIK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, in place of A. B. Bever, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY in place of John Roberts, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

A REGISTER OF DEEDS, in place of John Hoffman, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

A SURVEYOR in place of G. W. Severns, whose term of office will expire on the

A SURVEYOR in place of G. W. Severns,

A STICULTOR in place of G. W. Severns, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

IN TOSTIMONY WHERFOF, I have herduale set my hand and affixed my seal, at the Court House, in the City of Grand Rapids, this 15th day of September, A. D. 1916.

Generally True of Carnivals

Amundson.

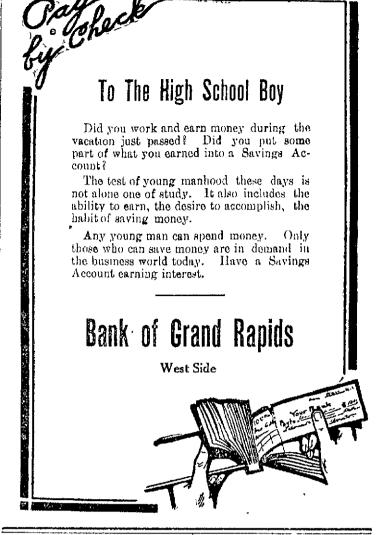
New London Press,-According to stove cheap. Call Earl Sherman at with the Barkost shows was invest- stock. as a magician under the name of Fredrik the Great.

> -113 TO 217-ACRE FARM-With improvements for sale cheap and on easy payments. Will take some Grand Rapids property in exchange. L. tſ.

FOR SALE

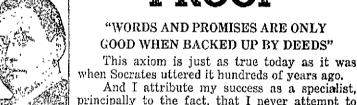
-Poland China pigs, 6 to 8 weeks: FOR SALE:-First class hard coal the Chicago Herald the "49 show" can be registered; good breeding The large smooth kind from It | | igated by Federal authorities and stock of Convey of Ridgway and Mar prosecution under the Mann White tiny of Chippewa Falls. Reasonable

FOR SALE:-Registered Holstein bulls ready for service from cows with good official records. Also ten helfers 3 to 12 mo. old. Write or come and see them. E. C. Peobles Fond du Lac, Wis. R. 8.



DR. GODDARD will be at the HOTEL WITTER at GRAND RAP-IDS Tuesday Sept. 26, Marshfield Sept. 27. Consultation Free.

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principally to the fact, that I never attempt to treat cases that are in curable, and second, that I back up my claims by absolute proof. HERE IS THE PROOF

WRITE TO THEM AND SATISFY YOURSELF. Such proof cannot be manufactured or imititated.

They Say I Cure.

Little Suamico, Wis., 1-812. TOLD HE HAD CONSUMPTION Dear Doctor:—
After taking seven treatments, I Read This Letter. am ntirely cured of rupture which I Chilton, Wis. Aug. 1, 1913.

had for six years. -- I did not lose a moments time from my work, Dear Doctor: Am satisfied in every way. You may refer to me.

ARTHUR VIRTUES.

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ARTHUR VIRTUES. suffered no pain or inconvenience-

R. F. D. No. 1, Little Suamico, Wis. Black Creek, Wis., 2-17-13.

Dear Doctor;---It is with pleasure that I write you o say that after treating with you I am completely cured of Chronic Appendicitis and Gall Stones .-Diner doctors wanted to operate.-

right away to gain in weight and strength. I have done a full days weight 19 lbs, more than I did when work every day this summer and am now in perfect health, and weigh 180 I started treatment. I was sent to you by a lady you cured of Gali pounds, which is more than I ever Stones two years ago. may refer to me at any time.
MISS MARTHA SCHINKE,

R. F. D. No. 33, Box 4 Black Creek, Wis. Cared of Neurasthenia.

Jan. 8, 1915. Dear Doctor:-This is to tell you you that I am

now in good shape and that I feel warm and comfortable this winter instead of cold all the time as I was last winter. I thought at that time that there was no hope for my ever getting well; what a change this winter! I can do a good day's work as well as anyone and have regained my vitality and strength. I look well and am actually a new man. Our local doctor failed to do me any good and I am mighty glad I came to you or treatment for I am certainly a

W. Post, Milwaukee Wis. Dear Sir:— Answering your letter of the 20th

I am pleased to say that Dr. N. A. and I can recommend you to all who Goddard's treatments have been en- are affected in a similar way. You tirely satisfactory. I consider myself have treated my child satisfactorily cured of my rupture and before takng my treatment I made careful in- for excellent service. vestigation of previous cases where he claimed to have had good results. I have never worn a truss since and have no bad effects or annoyance. Very truly yours, C. A. STARKWEATHER,

Ulcers, Blood and Nervous Troubles.

glad that I cam . to you and feel that am owing my good health to your skill in knowing how to treat me. You may refer to me at any time, anyone desiring proof of your ability. Yours truly,

was suffering from shortness

breath and general breakdown of

sician that I had consumption and I doctored with him without getting

any better. As soon as I began treat-

ment with you I began to feel better:

my breath got alright and I began

weighed in my life. I am certainly

ealth. I had been told by a phy-

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will return your money if it falls.

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WHAT TO DO WITH OBJECTS FOUND ASTRAY

A good deaf of lack of information cens, to exist in the country regardng what is to be done when an aniral which is cunning astray is taken Camelly astray notices are lackthe essential of stating the tion and town when an animal is The following is the law aken up. a regard to the matter and we sugand that our country subscribers clip this out and preserve it until such a here as they may want to advertise

dray animal laken up: "No stray, except horses and outes, shall be taken up by any per-on not a resident of the town in which it is found nor unless it is Diliman, who invited her relatives cannot upon land owned or occupied and friends in for dinner. 51 were by him. Every finder of a y him. dray shall, within seven days thereo him known, and request him to house, my all reasonable charges and take Mas nch stray away, and if sauch owner be to him unknown he shall, within on days, file notice with the town terk of the town, who shall fransmit copy thereof to the county clerk; (the stray is of less value than five offers, he shall post copies of such portice in at least two public places, n cuch town; but if such stray exada tive dollars in value he shall which anch notice for four succesive weeks, either in some newspaper in the county or in an adjoining nearer to his residence than any paor published to his county; but f no newspaper is published within giving its marks, natural or artifiint, as year as practicable, the name

Pinning., running south. Herman Herzburg, Sr., passed rouny, if one be there published away on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 y pa-but past year and on August 24th he was taken by a stroke of paralysis wenty inites of his residence then he from which he never recovered, and may post such notice in three public steadily grew weaker until he pasplaces in his county. Such notice sed away. Shall briefly describe the stray by Herman Herman Herzburg was born in Geglonfield. West Prussia, in 1845 and had would have been 72 years old next June. He served in the German and residence of the finder, specifying the fown and section and the army in the Franco-German war and time when such stray was taken up. won much praise from his officers as For neglect or refusal to post up or a marksman. When 44 he was mar-Par neglect or refusal to post up or a marksman. When 44 he was marpublish such notice as required, the riod to Miss Caroline Nimtz in Gerinder of such stray shall be liable many and to this union 7 children in double the amount of damages were born, August, Herman, Jr., sustringd by the owner of such stray thereby. For neglect or failure for munity and Mrs. Axel Nelson of one year to so post and publish such Rockford; Ill., and Robert, who died notices the linder of such stray shall some years ago. They came to be liable for its full value, to be re- America 24 years ago and settled on covered by action in the name of the a farm near Rockford, living there town, and the amount recovered community and has built up a fine In 1897 he came to this be ready to husk corn for the farmshall be added to the school fund of 5 years. farm. He was a well known and a

RECRUITING OFFICERS

According to reports, postmasters

in places where there is no regular recruiting officer will hereafter act

cording to a circular that has been sent out by the government. Follow-

1. 1 enclose circular No. 1, War Department, 1916. Please read the

same carefully.
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in the United States Army must be under 35 years of age dated from the

next birthday. Those under 21 years of age and over 18 years of age do

not need the consent of parents or

guardians, but under 18 years and otherwise qualified, they must have

the written consent of the father if

iving, or mother, if the father is

dead, or legally appointed guardian.

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actor, and certified by you as such, temperate habits, able bodied, free

from disease, must be able to speak, read and write the English language,

and must be a citizen of the United

States or Porto Rico, or have made

egal declaration of intention to be-

come a citizen of the United States,

er if they claim to have been natural-

ized or to have declared intention to

secome a citizen, they will not be ac-

epted for enlistment unless they ex-

aibit documentary evidence to that

effect under the seal of the proper

ber of the Organized Malitia will be

ulisted in the United States Army

until he presents evidence that he has been honorably discharged from

he malitia. Married men will be en-

listed only upon the approval of a

regimental commander or other com-manding officer. The minimum

weighth of all applicants is 5 ft., 4

nches; minumim weight 120 lbs:

tated, 32 inches, and all applicants

3. You may accept men for any branch of the United States Army,

dious and well qualified he may en-

vice or compete for a Second Lieu-

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they so desire and are qualified.

hysical proportions.

chest measurements, de-

that capacity for Uncle Sam,

ing is the circular:

pathy of this community.

NEW ROME Mr. and Mrs. Levi Thomas and Mr and Mrs. Harry Shipoway autoed to Stevens Point on Friday where they attended the fair.

highly respected man and the loss is

great one to the community. The

services were held Wednesday at the

nome and later at the church, with

interment in the cemetery near the church. The family have the sym-

Sunday at home. Jack Frost visited us in general Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and the result is that corn and potatoes will be about half a crop Lloyd Morley is working for Bob

Burhite at present. Loren Finch made a business trip to Nekoosa and Grand Rapids last week

This is the big week of the Adams county fair, and everybody is planning on a big time. We hope the weather man will favor us with nice weather on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Miss Nina Christensen spent Sat-

arday with Mrs. F. C. Patefield. Mrs. Wm. Sweat and son William son, of Cranmoor, spent Saturday are intending to start for Washingand Sunday here. ton next Monday to live with her daughter Louisa. We are sorry-to Mich., arrived here last week and will make an extended visit at the tave them leave us, but wish them uccess in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Patefield autoed o Hancock Sunday Fred Leece autoed to Stevens Point

ARPIN

Mr. John Kurtz went to Park Falls last week. on business Doris Geronemeyer and Sofa Altman visited with home folks on Sun-

have two inches or more expansion John Gates of Racine visited his of the chest. Attached is a table of sister, Mrs. Harry Schroeder, last Grandpa Deering is visiting with

tertaining the former's uncle and the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kroll of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kroll of friends and relatives at Watertown. engineers, calvary, artillery or infantry, or any other department if Kurtz farm, Mr. Wm. Schmule, Sr., was called to Milwaukee by the death of his

ment, travel, and study have never father. Mr. George Hunt and two lady riends visited the John Kurtz home on Sunday.
Wilbur Kegler is able to be around

again after his fall from the barn. We are glad to see him walk without The Berkholtaboys are doing Wm waukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin Dewey Parks and Edward Martin

visited the former's mother in Port Edwards Saturday. FOR SALE:-Hand feed cutter used

R. I. Grand Rapids, Wis.

rock left Tuesday for Madison to

seeded to Rockford, to work this

W. Duoler filled his silo last week,

Several of our people attended the

pienie at Bluett's Grove last Monday.

They all report a good time.

Herman Herzburg was a business

aller at Grand Rapids Thursday, Kurt Zellmer spent a few days at

Mrs. Louise Hunt returned last

Christiensen, Henry Simons

week from Green Bay, where she took care of Mrs. Julia Stahl, who

and Misses Simons and Brant, autoed

to the cranberry marsh Sunday.

School started at the Pleasant Hill

here while Miss Fredrich teaches in

hreshing in our burg this week.

Fred Fenske is finishing up the

Miss Louise Johnson will leave on

Wednesday for Wheaton, Ill., where

she will teach the coming year. Suc-

cess to her and the best wishes of

P. H. Likes showed a power wash-

ng attachment for washing machines

Quite a few of our folks attended the fair at Marshfield last week.

them leave but wish them the best

Myrtle Johnson left Tuesday for

Rockford where she will take up her high school work another year.

O. Holcomb has installed an Em-

Mrs. Rold has sold her store here and will move to where her husband

He has taken up a homestead

Mrs. Peter Hanson returned from

Harry Schrader filled his silo last

W. Buchanan took a load of pigs

Miss Lucy Holmes of Grand Rap-

ids spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs.

present, it being Mrs. Holmes' birth-

day. W. H. Zuelhke is plastering his

Master Clifford Fox and his sister

Hazel of Minneapolis, arrived last

week and will make their home with

their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs.

Gus Krief.
The Wisconsin Drainage Company,

of Eikhorn, is doing a good bit of ditching in our burg. Herman Herz-burg put in a ditch of about 60 rods,

and they are now in Dawesville, put-

ting in a ditch for Ernest Dawes, and

will later put one in for Dawson &

Kaukanna where she has been visit-

ing relatives for the past two weeks.

oire milking machine in his barn.

there and likes it first rate.

to Grand Rapids last week.

W. Zulke is painting his house.

Pleasant Valley last week.

submitted to an operation.

he being the first to fill. P. H. Likes put his millet in Monday. He had

winter.

about 7 acres.

District 6.

her many friends.

at the fair last week.

RIRON PLEASANT HILL Steve Prusynski and Jeff Akey A farewell party was given for ere at Meehan Monday in business lylmar Ditman on Saturday evening Caroll Lamberton, who is work at Mrs. M. Johnson's. Refreshments ing in a garage at Merrill, spent Satwere served and a most jolly evening njoyed by all.

urday and Sunday with his parents,
Hylmar Ditman and Martin WhitMr. and Mrs. F. H. Lamberton. mjoyed by all.

long time.

past week.

vill onen soon.

burg and your city.

rained most of the time

week.

Carlson home.

our burg Sunday.

Horace Weaver, who hurt his arm

Win, Hamm is making big pre-

that has occurred around here for a

Earl Bates spent Saturday and

ger home in Mosinee after a visit

with Miss Pearl Akey in our village.

drove over to Bancroft and Stevens

Mrs. Thos, McGrath, Mrs. Francis

Blron, Mrs. Frank Bingert, Mrs. C.

A. Sipe, and Mrs. Chet Atwood were

among the shoppers in your city the

Mrs. Earl Bates has gone to Mil-

George Richert is now employed

Steve Konecknoski and Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey left on

Miss Pearl Akey, who has been

at Mosinee for the past month, re-

turned home Saturday . Her school

working on the road between this

Among those who took in the fair at Stevens Point the past week were

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barton, Mr. ond Mrs. Ar-

Sipe, Mrs. Worden and several oth-

Louis Haydock and family took

F. H. Eberhardt took in the state

the Stevens Point fair last week.

fair at Milwaukee the past week.

fair at Stevens Point the past week.

Harry Gilman was at Stevens

Mrs. J. G. Demars has returned

to your city after nursing at the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings

have returned from a two weeks visi

with relatives at Milwaukee, Chi-

Albert Flick and wife took in the

MEEHAN.

were caught by the recent freeze.

Henry Lutz bought and shipped a

general report at the present time.

Edwin Parks, our road superinten-dent, has been doing some good work

down on the Biron road the past week. This part of the country is

crops came to an end last Priday

night owing to the visitation of a

killing frost. Growing crops were

badly damaged and mostly killed.

Corn had got pretty well ripened and out of the way, but late potatoes were

nipped in the bud, so to speak, as buds are about all there is to the

crop this year. The freeze was fol-

snow flurries all day Sept. 16. Far-

ers surely have reason for feeling

discouraged, as this is the second

Donald Fox and Louis Durfee were

visitors over in the town of Linwood

SIGEL

ed from her visit at Waupaca and

Miss Jessie Hackbarth has return-

Miss Ida Jacobson visited at the

Miss Ruth Henricson is employed

Wm. Peters is having a nice big

Carl Lundberg is reported to be

Robert Heden and Ernest Ander-

Ainor Johnson, of Ludington,

Miss Bessie LaVigne was a week

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bloomquist

and son Fletcher went up to Wau-

sau on Saturday to spend Sunday at

the Rev. N. Johnson home. They re-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larson of

Minneapolis are visiting at the home

of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

stedt spent Thursday and Friday at

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kroll are en-

Chicago, who arrived on Saturday.

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one year. Inquire of Peter Frohman, Company are offering horses for sale.

at Grand Rapids.

oarn built on his farm.

John Henricson home.

port a delightful trip.

cago, and Peoria, Il. They report a

fair at Stevens Point last week.

Point last week and took in the fair.

The day was a poor one as it

W. O. Barton and son Basil are

Hamm will be married September

waukee for a visit with relatives.

Point one day last week.

at the mill in your city.

Archie Shearier and brother Chas.

Sunday with relatives at Rudolph

job as machine tender.

Nic Witta and the boys were out take in the tractor show. Martin re-turned Saturday while Hylmar pro-chickens. they assert that the supply will not be far less than the average, tho on September first the government gave only 67 per cent as the probability. The rain came in good seaabout a month ago, is back at his son, and while more came this week than was apparently needed, the soil parations for the wedding that will has absorbed the moisture and little FOR SALE:-Farm team, weighs occur at his house. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamm and harm was done excepting in very low the wedding will be the biggest onc

> Mrs. Caroline Palzer, who was im-James Klappa of your city was in prisoned at Waupun three years ago, for the killing of her husband, has farm for equity in Chicago, 5 flats, been pardoned by the action of the State Board of Control and Governor Miss Florence Dupree returned to Philipp. The case was tried in Wauer home in Mosinoe after a visit paca in 1913, and was one of wide-th Miss Pearl Akey in our village. affair were so peculiar. Mr. and Mrs. Patzer had been married nearly thirty years and had raised a large family to woman and manhood. Mrs. Patzer had always been a very industrious woman, and it was thought that the killing of her husband was done during an insane period. brought on by overwork. Since being at Waupun she has failed in health rapidly and efforts were made to gain her pardon before her death occured.

According to all reports Stevens Point is to have a new hotel, a sketch Monday for a visit with their dau-ghter, Mrs. H. E. Will, at Muscatine, In. They expect to stop at Chicago option has been secured on the propto visit with relatives. Mr. Akey expects to go to Sioux City, where his brother John is exhibiting his bear.

There will be sexpected that the property will occupy this site. son. They have sold their place and brother John is exhibiting his bear, will soon leave. We are sorry to see them leave but might show the brother John is exhibiting his bear. Stevens Point has been a trifle between leave but might show the best works. state in hotel matters, and there has been talk there for some time of a new place, and it looks now as if he matter were going thru. It is not expected that work will be menced on the new building before next spring.

> Vesper State Center: Hollanders of the Dutch Reformed faith have decided to erect a church building in Vesper. There are about thirty-live members to begin with. They held chie Shearier, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rocheleau, Douglas Grosskolpf and lady friend, Mrs. Percy Kempfert, church services in the Vesper Congre-Mrs. Fred Shank, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. gational church Sunday evening, and on Monday afternoon another meet-ing was held in the church here at ained most of the time. Which time the church was formally Mr. and Mrs. Tony Haydock took organized. While several sites for in the fair at Milwaukee one day last the new church have been offered, the membership seem inclined to have their new church located down town on Main street so as to be easily accessible. The Vesper people surely appreciate the fact that they John Johnson and wife took in the have decided to erect their church here, and as a result our people will no doubt make substantial contribu-tions to the building fund. We have not as yet learned when building operations will begin, neither have we earned what material will be used or the size of the new structure.

Stevens Point Journal: About 9:30 clock Saturday night Dr. D. D. Rice received word that an unknown man was lying in a small clump of woods and brush just east of the Chris. Marchel saloon in the town of Hull. Those who saw the man lying there thought he was dead, and being uncertain telephoned the physician who immediately went to the place indi-Most of the farmers are pretty busy this week cutting corn. Corn cated. When he arrived and picked the man up he at first thaught that is a pretty fair crop and got pretty well ripened but the later varieties he breathed but later it was decided that he had been dead for a short time. The body was brought to this city and turned over to Coroner Boscarload of potatoes last week for which he paid \$1.00 per bushel Δ ton where an examination was made very light crop and poor stock is the and as no marks were found on the body which would indicate violence it is supposed that death was caused from alcoholism. Chris Marchel from alcoholism. Chris. Marchel made a statement that the man had left his saloon shortly after 6 oclock getting settled up and as the road follows along Lake Biron a part of Saturday evening and that was the last seen of him until the body was the way it makes it a pleasant road found in the woods. While at Mar-chel's it is said he had six drinks. Orrin Clendenning has purchased new 8 roll corn shredder and will When he left he was starting for his near the Van Order mill. Upon investigation it was found the dead ian was Albert Cagank of the town of Sharon. He was about fifty year: of age and an Austrian by birth. He was married and it is said that the family is in very poor circum-

> Oct. 11 3 wks. STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY. COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY.
> Citizens National Bank, of Princeten,
> III... Plaintiff. vs.
> Charles A. Prutsman and Jessie M. Prutsman, his wife, Charles L. Prutsman, Henry
> E. Quindel and Alevine Quindel, lids wife,
> Oscar B. Linde, a batchelor, Frank C.
> Rathje and Clarence L. Johnson, a bacheier.

Defendants.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of the Circuit Court for Wood County, Wisconsin, duly rendered in said court on the 26th day of August 1915 (more than one year having elapsed since the entry of said judgment) 1, the undersigned sheriff of said county will offer the following described property at public saic at the front door of the court house in the City of Grand Raplits, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of October, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, terms of sale cash, said property to Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of October, 1916, at 10.0 clock in the foremone, terms of sale cash, said property to be sold being described in the said judgment as follows.

The Northeast Quarter and the Northwest Quarter, and the West Half of the Southwest Quarter, and the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, all in Section Twenty-four (24), Township Twenty-two (22), North of Range Three (3) East, in the County of Wood, and State of Wisconsin. excepting and reserving from the above described the right of way of the Green Bay and Western Railway Company; also the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-three (23) Township and Range aforesaid; also the following described tract, to-wit: commencing fifty (50) feet west of the Northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-Two (22) North, of Range Three (3) East; thence running south along the right of way of C. M. & St. Paul Ry. Co, fifty-six rods; thence west seventeen (17) rods and four (4) links to the public highway; thence along said highway in a Northwesterly direction fifty-two (52) rods; thence easterly to the place of beginning, twenty-seven (27) rods. All lying and being situated in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin. Dated September 2, 1916. C. W.Bluett, Sheriff for Wood County harles E. Briere, attorney for the plain

John Heden and William Kron-

TY, IN CHICUIT COURT.

Orion Latimer, Plaintiff, vs. Frank R.
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Campbell, Lois C. Campbell, W. C. Smith.
Belle P. Smith. Charles E. Nagely, Ella
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A GOVERNOR, in place of Emanuel L bilipp, whose term of office will expire in the first Monday of January, A. D.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Edward F, Dithmar, whose term of of-tice will expire on the fist Monday of Jan-uary, A. D. 1917. A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of John S. Donald, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A STATE TREASURER, in place of Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January,

An ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of Walter C. Owen, whose term of office will expire on the 1st Monday of January, 1917. A UNITED STATES SENATOR in place of Robert M. LaFollette, whose term of thert M. LaFollette, whose term of will expire on the fourth day of

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS or the Eighth Congressional District com-orised of the counties of Marathon, Port-ige, Waupnea, Waushara, Wood and A STATE SENATOR for the twentyourth Senatorial District, comprised of he countles of Clark and Wood, A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for Wood

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for Wood County.

A COUNTY CLEIRK, in place of William T. Nobles, whose term of office will expire on the rst Monday of January, 1917.

A COUNTY TREASURER, in place of Nate Anderson, whose term of office will expire on the rst Monday of January, 1917.

A SHERIFF, in place of C. W. Bluett, whose term of office will expire on the rst Monday of January, 1917.

A COLONER, in place of H. H. Voss, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

A CLEIRK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, in place of A. B. Bever, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

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A DISTRICT ATTORNEY in place of

1917.
A SURVEYOR in place of G. W. Severns, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereanto set my hand and affixed my seal, at the Court House, in the City of Grand, Rapids, this 15th day of September, A. D. 1910.

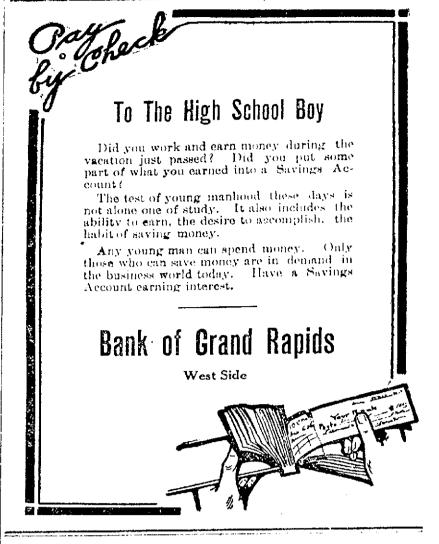
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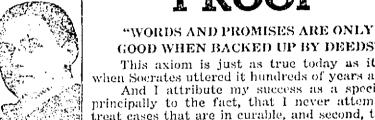
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doctored with him without getting

any better. As soon as I began treat-ment with you I began to feel better;

ny breath got alright and I bogan

right away to gain in weight and strength. I have done a full days work every day this summer and am

now in perfect health, and woigh 180 pounds, which is more than I ever

weighed in my life. I am certainly glad that I cam to you and feel that

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Yours truly,

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Black Creek, Wis., 2-17-13. It is with pleasure that I write you

to say that after treating with you I am completely cured of Chronic Appendicitis and Gall Stones .-I weight 19 lbs, more than I did when I started treatment. ---you by a lady you cured of Gall Stones two years ago. may refer to me at any time.

MISS MARTHA SCHINKE, R. F. D. No. 33, Box 4 Black Creek, Wis. Cared of Neurasthenia.

Dear Doctor:-This is to tell you you that I am

now in good shape and that I feel warm and comfortable this winter, instead of cold all the time as I was last winter. I thought at that time that there was no hope for my ever petting will; what a change this whater! I can do a good day's work My daughter, who is 13 years old, State of Wisconsia, SS.

Notice is hereby given that at a general election to be held in the several towns, wards, viliages an delection districts of the state of Wisconsia, on the first Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D. 1916, being the seventh day of Said month, the following officers are to be elected:

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The December of the United States.

With A supplied to do me any good and I am mighty glad I came to you appendict is rund both said she had appendict is rund both said she had for treatment for I am certainly a well man now. You may refer to me sult you first. We came to see you anyone wishing to hear from one anyone wishing to hear from one at Marshfield, November 25, 1914, and bigan treatment at that time.

My daughter began to improve right to recommend you.

JOHN CALLAN,

JOHN CALLAN, away and has been steadily getting better ever since. She has been un-Beaver Dam, Wis., Nov. 13, '15. and was never in better health and I

Milwaukee Wis. Answering your letter of the 20th am pleased to say that Dr. N. A. D:ar Sir:---

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F. J. REICHEL, vestigation of previous cases where he claimed to have had good results of I have never worn a truss since and have no bad effects or annoyance. Very truly yours, C. A. STARKWEATHER,

Beaver Dam, Wis.

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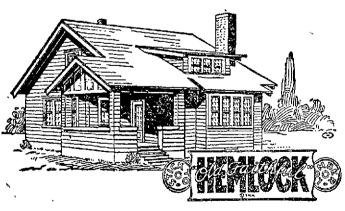
is knocking at your door today and the knocking is not faint—but you will not hear it if you continue to weep and wail over disappointments.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Ed. Lakin is visiting in Mil-

Miss Louise Noetzel visited with relatives in New London on Sunday Allen Gilson has resigned this position at the Normington Bros laun-

uest of Mr. and and Mrs. Henry Binneboese until Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lynn were in Camp Douglas on Tuesday to attend

the funeral of Mrs. James Lynn, Sr. The first banns for Miss Vina Robdou and Louis Foote were called at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church on Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Bittner of Mayville is a

The members of the Ladles Aid Lew Eron has been awarded the Society of the East Side German plumbing contract on the new home Lutheran church gave a party at the church parlors on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. J. L. Bittner of Mayville.

in Mllwaukee and Chicago the past week on business. Arthur Binnebose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Binnebose, who graduated from college the past year, has ac cepted a position as principal of the Jerman Lutheran school at Long Prairie, Minn. Stevens Pointers were not favored

with very good weather for their fair last week, but notwithstanding this fact they had a pretty good attendance all the way thru. Those who went to the fair report that it was very good and that they were pleased with the entertainment furnished the visitors.

The workmen engaged in putting lown the concrete pavement on 3d street have reached the north end of the Pomainville lot on that street, and if the weather is at all favorable they will complete most of the work n less than a week more. The work has been delayed more or less by rain during the past week, so that as much progress has not been made as there would otherwise have been.

Anybody who has crossed the state of Minnesota in an automobile will admit that Minnesota has pretty There are very few of good roads. them anything but dirt roads, but they have the advantage of being dragged occasionally, and the result is that they are smooth and well kept and unless there is an excessive also has a good road between Pittsville and Marshfield and this is kept in condition by the same process of dragging. All of which goes to show that the road drag is a good thing and should be used more frequently in Wisconsin than it has in the past. It is the cheapest way there is to keep a road in passable condition, think that it will prove the solution of the present road building problems that are confronting the people of all are those who cannot love. all over the country. The macadam roads that have been built certainly do not give value received for the money invested, and it is evident that

to be adopted. BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eborhart, Iown of Grand Rapids, Sept. 13th. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Will

Vanright, at Appleton. Mrs. Vanright was formerly Miss Clara Eberhart of this city.

THE MOTHER ARGUMENT

The strongest argument in favor of woman suffrage is the mother ar-I love my children—as gument. much, I think, as a father can; but I am not in the same class with my wife. I do not put any father in the same class with the mother in love can easily be removed by placing all seats for the child. If you would know of a size in a row. why the mother's love for a child is the sweetest, tenderest, most lasting rangement is readily revealed in the had-thing in the world, you will find the les of raral school graduates. For instead explanation in the Bible: "Where your treasures are there will your heart be also." The child is the treasure of the mother; she invests her life in her child. When the mother of Gracia was asked: "Where are your jewels?" she pointed to her The mother's life trembles in the balance at the child's birth, and for years it is the object of her constant care. She expends upon it her nervous force and energy; she entwenty and fifty per cent. The moisture dows it wit hithe wealth of her love. In the bodies of the occupants of the She dreams of what it is to do and room is being taken from them instead of be-and, O, if a mother's dreams the very opposite. came true, what a different world this world would be. The most pathetic struggle that this earth

knows is not the struggle between armed men upon the battlefield; it is the struggle of a mother to save her child when wicked men set traps for it and lay snares for it. And as long as the ballot is given to those who conspire to rob the home of a child it is not fair-no one can believe it fair—to tie a mother's hands while she is trying to protect ner home and save her child. If there is such a thing as justice, surely a nother has a just claim to a voice in shaping the environment that may determine whether her child will ealize her hopes or bring her gray hairs in sorrow to the grave. Because God has planted in every human heart a sense of justice, and because the mother argument makes an irre-

sistible appeal to this universal sense, it will finally batter down all opposition and open woman's pathway to the polls. W. J. BRYAN. (Official Publication.)

Resources

and cash items.....

Harry Hagerstrom, who is employ- of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located by the Soc company, running out ed at Grand Rapids, State of Wiscon-Banking.

Overdrafts Snow fell in this section Saturday Bonds the ground deep enough to block Stocks and other securitraffic or even cause people to get out their sleighs, it was a snow storm Other Real Estate owned just the same. There have been sev-eral heavy frosts during the past serve banks veck, so that the vegetation has been killed. Reports thruout the county are to the effect that a considerable Checks on other banks quantity of seed corn was ripened in Exchanges for clearing good shape, so there will not be the

will be in good demand. A Fond du Lac woman is asking for a divorce because her husband forced her to eat ple and sing. We don't blame her at all. We could never sing worth a cuss with our anatomy full of pie, and have no doubt she is built on the same plan. We have known men, however, who ordinarily could hardly sing a note, who, after they had got on the out-side of thirty or forty glasses of beer, could sing beautifully and with wonderful persistence, and they did not have to be urged at all. Should this woman succeed in obtaining a divorce, our advice to this Fond du Lac man is to try beer on his next

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INTERESTING

The following article, taken from the Moravian, is the summary of a speech made in this city before the graduating class of the Wood County Normal by A. A. Thompson, inspector of rural schools, and was written by Rev. H. B. Johnson of this city. The article contains many good thoughts and is worth the time of any body to read:

Mankind is engaged in all manner of hullding. The demands of business, comnerce, pleasure and life lead men into the construction of highways, railways, and buildings and the laying out of farms, ownships, cities and parks. In the construction of a highway the first work is done by an engineer who establishes a grade, determining the length and posttion of the road and directs the arrangements for drainage. The material to be used is the next to be considered. Shall it be dirt, clay, macadam or concrete? This being decided a contractor is engaged and the road is built and enjoyed But the road has never yet been built that was considered too good for man.

Likewise in the creetion of a house First comes the architect, then the choice of material, then the contractor. But a house too good for man to dwell in has never yet been built.

Ascending still further we enter the calms of man's intellect. The United States is peculiar in that we hire the young to teach the young. Elsewhere those who would teach must be old. But whether the teacher be old or young she is creeting in the head of every pupil a mental house in which the owner shall That house can never be sold, given away or bequeathed. The better the teacher, therefore, the bigger and betler will each house be.

The savage with his low mentality lives in a very small house. In it he can move amount of rain, they are in good con- about but little. The higher man's civil-dition at all times. Wood county ization becomes, the larger are the houses in the heads of men. For one reason or another the mental houses of some men are never completed. Consequently some cannot feel as deeply as others. The emotional portion of their houses has not been constructed. Others cannot think matters and Mrs. Jacob Dhein of Vesper and out to a definite conclusion. To reason is beyond their power. Still others cannot hope because the darkened and narro and some people are beginning to windows exclude the glorious light and landscape of the future. Faith is wanting in those who cannot believe. But saddes He is more civilized whose mental house

is large enough to permit him to do all these things and more. In the building of comunity we must give the school house something more permanent will have and the school ma'am the important places heart falls the duty and responsibility of interesting bluseif in its schools and of examining into their efficiency. Let him look to the arrangement of their seating. In order to fill a room with seats many boards of education have placed desk and seats so far apart that the pupil finds room to lounge in them. To be correct seats and desks should be placed that the pupil must assume a proper position in order to be comfortable. In rural schools there is usually the injurious arrangement of large seats in the rear with the seat becoming gradually smaller towards the front. Such an arrangement gives almost every child a high seat and a low desk, thereby foreing the whole school into assaming a leap frog position. This evil

The evil effects of the customary at of being the perfectly-formed unimals we expect, we find shoulders rounded or of unequal height, and also deformities so numerous that but an astonishingly small percentage can be considered physically

Ventilation is also worthy of careful investigation. To be perfect the humidity of the air of a school room should be one hundred per cent. The air in the average rural school room ranges between

ground apparatus and how many rural school children really know how to play; What games have you seen them play? Perhans a baseball and a rone are to be seen but the usual pastime seems from observation to be that of pushing one an other off the stoop or chasing one another around the building. "Playground apparatus is not needed," some say. "We can't afford it," say others, "We got along without such things; Why can't our children?" But not all rural folks are without

vision. In Soutbern Wisconsin a district school meeting was in session. The salary of the teacher had just been set at fifty dollars per mouth when a waman rose and asked, "Is that all we can pay a teacher?" Can we not pay more and get a teacher who is above the average?" The vote was alen again and the salary was set at fify-five dollars. "Can't we pay more than that," inquired the woman again. "Not a dollar more," was the reply. "Well then," she said, "I'll pay twenty dollars month out of my own pocket so that we can secure the best teacher in the county. The assemblege, taken aback by this offer, sat silent until a man arose and said, "Mrs. Green, you have educated your own child ren and they are gone. Will you kindly tell us why you are willing to pay twenty follurs a month toward educating our children? "It is true," said she, I have educated my own children and they are gone. But I have to live among your

children, In building a community the architecture of the houses is worthy of consideration. How often one sees in the country a house built on distinctly urban lines. Rather let him who builds a house in the country construct it in harmony with the landscape. Let, it radiate the bigness and freedom which the open country alone can

Many counties now have agricural representatives whose duty may be called extension work. They ascertain what is revealed in numerous sllos, gasoline trac-

In all this the rural church can play a part. However, let no man imagine for an instant that community building is a 851.00 pleasant and profitable task. Folks in the oven country are often exasperatingly church resigned his church charge in apothetic. The pastor of a middle western order to take up work in the open country with a decrease in salary of three bundred dollars per year. Rural work seemed so ideal, congenial and practicable. An experience of a few months made him a wiser and sadder man.

In addition to the general apathy of the people there are the poor and often impassable roads, the long hours in the fields the evening chores, stormy weather and unending rainy spells. Then, too, objections are raised. The church is a church, not a concert hall, opera house, gymnaslum, bowling alley, gaining place or reading room. To the man who in the city cultivates beautiful theories concerning rural work, the open country is a place of rolling meadows, tinkling brooks, new-

he man on the job, however, rural work neans long drives, dark nights, frozen unds, slippery turnpikes, spring holes, lrangthy houses with few or no conven ences, poor schools, no uplifting enter tainments and few opportunities for fel-lowship with men of his class. His hardships and privations are many and dis ouragements not few. Let him who hears he country bee buzzing about his dome eware lest the buzzing cease and he find dinself badly stung.

Rev. H. B. Johnson.

RAMPHUN-WALLOCH.

Miss Elsie Ramthun and John Walloch, both of this city, were married on Monday morning at 9 oclock at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating at the ceremony. They were accompanied by Misses Eleanor Ramthun, Catherine Walloch, and Messrs. Arthur Wittenberg and Walter Walloch. After the ceremony the wedding party and their friends repaired to the home of the groom's parents where there was a wedding breakfast and other fesivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Walloch will make their home in this city where they ire both well known and have many riends to wish them a happy journey thru life. The Tribune extends congratulations.

DHEIN-HANNEMAN.

Miss Elsie Dhein of Vesper and Mr Henry Hanneman of Grand Rapids vere married in this city at the east side Lutheran church - last Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Rev. R. J. Pautz performing the ceremony.

They were attended by Miss Edith Saeger, Miss Marjorla Mabbilt, John Hanneman and Edward Dhein. Immediately after the ceremony the briday party left for Vesper where a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride. noon train for Milwaukee and other points south and upon their return went to Port Edwards where they will reside, the groom being em-ployed at the paper mill at that point.

The bride is the daughter of Mr is a young lady who is liked and respected by all who know her.

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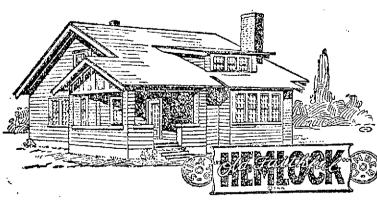
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will be in good demand. A Fond du Lac woman is asking for a divorce because her husband forced her to eat ple and sing. We don't blame her at all. We could never sing worth a cuss with our anatomy full of pie, and have no doubt have the sing worth a cuss with our anatomy full of pie, and have no doubt with the single piece. she is built on the same plan. We have known men, however, who ordinarily could hardly sing a note, who, after they had got on the outside of thirty or forty glasses of beer, could sing beautifully and with wonderful persistence, and they did not have to be urged at all. Should this woman succeed in obtaining a divorce, our advice to this Fond du Lac man is to try beer on his next

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Mrs. J. L. Bittner of Mayville is a guest of Mr. and and Mrs. Henry

Binneboese until Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lynn were in Camp Douglas on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. James Lynn, Sr. The first banns for Miss Vina Rob-

idou and Louis Foote were called at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church n Sunday. The members of the Ladies Aid Society of the East Side German Lutheran church gave a party at the

church parlors on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. J. L. Bittner of Mayville, Arthur Binnebose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Binnebose, who graduated from college the past year, has accepted a position as principal of the

German Lutheran school at Long Prairie, Minn. Stevens Pointers were not favored with very good weather for their rair last week, but notwithstanding this fact they had a pretty good atten-dance all the way thru. Those who went to the fair report that it was very good and that they were pleased with the entertainment furnished the

visitors. The workmen engaged in putting down the concrete payement on 3d street have reached the north end of the Pomainville lot on that street, and if the weather is at all favorable they will complete most of the work in less than a week more. The work has been delayed more or less by rain during the past week, so that as much progress has not been made as there would otherwise have been.

Anybody who has crossed the state

of Minnesota in an automobile will admit that Minnesota has pretty good roads. There are very few of them anything but dirt roads, but they have the advantage of being dragged occasionally, and the result is that they are smooth and well kept and unless there is an excessive amount of rain, they are in good condition at all times. Wood county also has a good road between Pittsville and Marshfield and this is kept in condition by the same process of dragging. All of which goes to show that the road drag is a good thing and should be used more frequently in Wisconsin than it has in the past. It is the cheapest way there is to keep a road in passable condition. and some people are beginning to think that it will prove the solution of the present road building problems that are confronting the people all over the country. The macadam roads that have been built certainly do not give value received for the money invested, and it is evident that something more permanent will have to be adopted.

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberhart, town of Grand Rapids, Sept. 13th. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Will

Vanright, at Appleton. Mrs. Vanright was formerly Miss Clara Eberhart of this city.

THE MOTHER ARGUMENT

The strongest argument in favor of woman suffrage is the mother argument. I love my children—as much, I think, as a father can; but I am not in the same class with my wife. I do not put any father in the same class with the mother in love for the child. If you would know why the mother's love for a child is the sweetest, tenderest, most lasting thing in the world, you will find the explanation in the Bible: "Where your treasures are there will your heart be also." The child is the treasure of the mother; she invests her life in her child. When the mother of Gracia was asked: "Where are your jewels?" she pointed to her sons. The mother's life translated sons. The mother's life trembles in the balance at the child's birth, and for years it is the object of her con-stant care. She expends upon it her nervous force and energy; she endows it wit hthe wealth of her love over to take in the Republican meeting held in this city that afternoon.

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God has planted in every human heart a sense of justice, and because the mother argument makes an irresistible appeal to this universal sense, it will finally batter down all opposition and open woman's pathvay to the polls.

W. J. BRYAN.

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INTERESTING ARTICLE BY REV. JOHNSON

The following article, taken from the Moravian, is the summary of a speech made in this city before the graduating class of the Wood County Normal by A A. Thompson, inspector of rural schools and was written by Rev. H. B. Johnson o this city. The article contains many good thoughts and is worth the time of any body to read:

Mankind is engaged in all manner of building. The demands of business, commerce, pleasure and life lead men into the construction of highways, railways, and buildings and the laying out of farms. townships, cities and parks. In the con struction of a highway the first work is done by an engineer who establishes a grade, determining the length and posttion of the road and directs the arrange ments for drainage. The material to be used is the next to be considered. Shall it be dirt, clay, macadem or concrete? This being decided a contractor is engaged and the road is built and enjoyed But the road has never yet been built that was considered too good for man. Likewise in the erection of a house. First comes the architect, then the choice

house too good for man to dwell in ha never yet been built. Ascending still further we enter the calms of man's intellect. The United States is peculiar in that we hire the young to teach the young. Elsewhere these who would teach must be old. But whether the teacher be old or young she is creeting in the head of every pupil a mental house in which the owner shall dwell. That house can never be sold, given away or bequeathed. The better the teacher, therefore, the bigger and bet-

of material, then the contractor. But a

ter will each house be. The savage with his low mentality lives in a very small house. In it he can move about but little. The higher man's civilization becomes, the larger are the houses in the heads of men. For one reason or another the mental houses of some men are never completed. Consequently some cannot feel as deeply as others. The emotional portion of their houses has not been constructed. Others cannot think matters out to a defluite conclusion. To reason is beyond their power. Still others cannot hope because the darkened and narrow windows exclude the glorious light and landscape of the future. Faith is wanting in those who cannot believe. But saddes of all are these who cannot love.

He is more civilized whose mental house

is large enough to permit him to do all these things and more. In the building of commity we must give the school bouse and the school ma'am the important places they deserve. To him who holds the welfare and development of his community at heart falls the duty and responsibility of interesting himself in its schools and o examining into their efficiency. Let him look to the arrangement of their seating. In order to fill a room with seats many boards of education have placed desks and seats so far apart that the pupil finds room to lounge in them. To be correct seats and desks should be placed that the pupil must assume a proper position in order to be comfortable. In rural schools there is usually the injurious arrangement of large seats in the rear with the seats becoming gradually smaller towards the front. Such an arrangement gives almost every child a high seat and a low desk, thereby forcing the whole school into as suming a leap frog position. This evi can easily be removed by placing all seats

of a size in a row. The evil effects of the customary at rangement is readily revealed in the bod ies of rural school graduates. For instead of being the perfectly-formed animals w expect, we find shoulders rounded or of unequal height, and also deformities so numerous that but an astonishingly small percentage can be considered physically perfect.

Ventilation is also worthy of careful in vestigation. To be perfect the humidity of the air of a school room should be one bundred per cent. The air in the average rural school room ranges between twenty and fifty per cent. The moisture in the bodies of the occupants of the room is being taken from them instead of the very opposite.

How many rural schools have any playschool children really know how to play What games have you seen them play? Perhaps a baseball and a rope are to be seen but the usual pastime seems from observation to be that of pushing one an observation to be that of pushing one an other off the stoop or chasing one another around the building. "Playground apparatus is not needed," some say. "We can't afford it," say others. "We got along without such things. Why can't our

children?" But not all rural folks are without vision. In Southern Wisconsin a district school meeting was in session. The salary of the teacher had just been set at fifty dollars per month when a woman rose and asked, "Is that all we can pay a teacher?" Can we not pay more and get a teacher who Is above the average?" The vote was taken ngain and the salary was set at fifty-five dollars. "Can't we pay more than hat," inquired the woman again. "Not a dollar more," was the repty. "Well then," she said, "I'll pay twenty dollars a month out of my own pocket so that we can secure the best teacher in the county." The assemblege, taken aback by this offer, sat silent until a man arose and said, "Mrs. Green, you have educated your own children and they are gone. Will you kindly tell us why you are willing to pay twenty dellars a month toward educating our "It is true," said she, "that children? I have educated my own children and they ore gone. But I have to live among your

In building a community the architect ure of the houses is worthy of considera-tion. How often one sees in the country a house built on distinctly urban lines. Rather let him who builds a house in the country construct it in harmony with the landscape. Let it radiate the bigness and freedom which the open country alone can

Many counties now have agricural representatives whose duty may be called extension work. They ascertain what is hest suited to and most needed by their people and then seek to interest them in what they should and can have. Various campaigns are launched. Their fruit is evealed in numerous silos, gasoline tractors, road drags, consolidated school-dis tricts, high-grade cattle, pure blooded horses, co-operative creamerles, telephone lines and packing plants. In these days of all manners of organizations it behooves the farmers to organize for the control of the markets in which they sell their pro-

In all this the rural church can play a part. However, let no man imagine for an instant that community building is a pleasant and profitable task. Folks in the open country are often exasperatingly church resigned his church charge in apethetic. The pastor of a middle western order to take up work in the open country with a decrease in salary of three hundred dollars per year. Rural work seemed so ideal, congenial and practicable. An experience of a few months made him a iser and sadder man.

In addition to the general apathy of the people there are the poor and often impas-sable roads, the long hours in the fields, the evening chores, stormy weather and unending rainy spells. Then, too, objections are raised. The church is a church, not a concert hall, opera house, gymnaslum, howling alley, gaming place or reading room. To the man who in the city cultivates beautiful theories concerning rural work, the open country is a place of rolling meadows, tinkling brooks, new-3t* mown hay, leafy forests and flowery dells,

magnificient vistas and basky bowers. To he man on the job, however, rural work neans long drives, dark nights, frozen ands, slippery turnpikes, spring holes, draugthy houses with few or no convenences, poor schools, no uplifting enter tainments and few opportunities for felwship with men of his class. His hard ships and privations are many and dis-couragements not few. Let him who hear: the country bee buzzing about his dome eware lest the buzzing cease and he fim imself badly stung. Rev. H. B. Johnson.

RAMPHUN-WALLOCH.

Miss Elsie Ramthun and John Waloch, both of this city, were married m Monday morning at 3 oclock at . Peter and Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating at the ceremony. They were accompanied by Misses Eleanor Ramthun, Cather-ine Walloch, and Messrs, Arthur Wittenberg and Walter Walloch. After he ceremony the wedding party and their friends repaired to the home of the groom's parents where there was wedding breakfast and other fes-

tivities. Mr. and Mrs. Walloch will make heir home in this city where they are both well known and have many friends to wish them a happy jour-ney thru life. The Tribune extends congratulations.

DHEIN-HANNEMAN.

Miss Elsie Dhein of Vesper and Mr Henry Hanneman of Grand Hapids were married in this city at the east side Lutheran church last Tuesday

morning at 9:30 o'clock, Rev. It. J. Pautz performing the ceremony.

They were attended by Miss Edith Saeger, Miss Marjorle Mabbitt, John Hanneman and Edward Dhein. Immediately after the ceremony the briday party left for Vesper where a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride. They left on the noon train for Milwaukee and other points south and upon their return went to Port Edwards where they will reside, the groom being employed at the paper mill at that

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dhein of Vesper and is a young lady who is liked and respected by all who know her.

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turn favor, advised Gard not to pur-

chase a ticket, as one could ride for

half the fare by handing the cash to

the conductor. Gard, however, de-

clined this opportunity to save money,

for he was looking to the future and

the necessity of establishing himself

Peterson asked his companion as to

"It will cost you six dollars a day,"

A detective less experienced in

roping might have considered an op-

portunity to go to this man's hotel

with him as a niece of good fortune

little importance to me. I shall stay

at the Myrtlebank Won't you take

Peterson, being what the English

call a "bounder," was impressed by

his friend's disregard for money, and

eagerly accepted all his invitations to

share a more expensive hospitality.

So was the atmosphere created for

The two men spent much time to-

gether. They automobiled about the

city and dined at the resort of Fun

Ken, back in the hills. The man who

claimed to be a retired glass manufac-

turer seemed to be a careless sort of

individual, with a disregard of how he

spent his time. He was rather in-

different of his associates, it seemed.

and inclined toward those whose lives

were free and easy. He was the last

man in the world to appear to have

any interest in the activities of his

fellows, or to care whether their

means of livelihood was honest or not

He was the source of a great deal of

satisfaction to Peterson, who was oft-

en emparrassed by inquiries into his

And all the time Gard was picking

up the details of the operations of

the snugglers. It was through the

negro boy who waited on him at the

hotel that he learned of an opium

shipment. The boy had overheard the

conversation that gave him the in-

formation! and told of it amusingly in

the cockney English of the Jamaican

Sing Foo was the moving spirit

from the Chinese end in these smug-

ling operations. He was a more im-

portant man, in fact, than was Fun

Ken, who ran the resort on the hill.

Sing Foo was a wealthy merchant

with a large establishment in the cen-

ter of the Kingston Chinatown. Gard

had been studying his establishment.

there were constantly two or three

hundred idle Chinamen in its vicin-

ity. The presence of Chinamen not

at work is a condition so peculiar as

to require an explanation. But with

the smuggling theory in the back of

one's head it was easy to conceive

that these superfluous Mongolians

were waiting an opportunity to bo

The smuggling of opium and of

Chinamen was known to go hand in

hand. Sing Foo. according to the ne-

gro boy, had arranged a shipment of

opium to Philadelphia. A French-

American named Flavot, whom Gard

had met through Peterson, had been

the intermediary. The captain of a

tramp copra trader was to carry it. It

was to be snugly hidden and, when

the steamer docked, nothing was to be

Presently a large negro wearing a

linen ulster would come aboard under

the pretext of doing some sort of work

about the ship. This negro was to be

shown the opium. He would carry it

tails of this deal in opium introduc-

until the negro went aboard, actually

carried out the stuff and was followed

to his principal. There was a slip in

Philadelphia, however; the captain

got suspicious and the opium was

Two months passed in this way.

All the time Gard and Peterson were

becoming more intimate. One day the

confessed to the smuggler that he had

once made some easy money by back-

ing some men who had a system of

beating the poolrooms. This, he said,

rooms in that city got their returns

on the Memphis races on a loop that

was relayed out of New Orleans.

That is, the results were telegraphed

from Memphis to New Orleans and

from there relayed to the smaller ext-

ies on a telegraphic loop. This caused

a delay of about four minutes. The

men whom Gard had backed had es-

tablished communication by telephone

between Memphis and Vicksburg and

got the returns in time to put down

room's information. Thus they made

This not merely paved the way to

the cleanup.

Gard cabled his home office the de-

done immediately about it.

out a few boxes at a time.

thrown into the river.

shuttled into the United States.

occupation.

which the detective was striving.

"No," he said. "The expense is of

Gard declined the invitation.

dinner with me there tonight?"

said the snuggler. "Come with me,

the hotel to which he was going in

"The Myrtlebank," said Gard.

Kingston.

dations for three."

Special Agent Billy Gard sat in the | the trip. He had said he was going cafe of Fun Ken, that wealthy Orien- before he seemed to know that Petertal who had pitched his resort among the ferns of the Blue mountains which look down upon Kingston, the capital city of the tropical and flowery island of Jamaica. Many drowsy afternoons had he spent here with orange juice and a siphon at his elbow and the best of Havanas in his teeth. For Hilly, in the opinion of every man he met in the islands, with the single exception of the American consul, was a retired manufacturer, with money to spend and time hanging heavily on his hands. As a matter of fact, his table at the cafe was chosen because it gave him an opportunity to observe Fun Ken and his satellites, whom he suspected of being a part of a huge in a given light with this stranger conspiracy for the smuggling of oplum

and Chinamen into the states This afternoon be had thus silently gained a reaffirmation of his belief that Fun Ken was a part of the organization with which he had already associated Wilmer Peterson, whose ac- and I will show you as good accommoquaintance he had been cultivating. He had seen Peterson alight from the electric car that passed the door. The American had gone through the cafe and out at the back. Fun Ken, who was at the time presiding at the cashter's desk, had immediately disappeared. Half an hour later Fun Ken was again on the cashier's stool and Peterson shortly thereafter returned to the cafe. This occurrence had been witnessed for three days in succession by the special agent, who regarded it as a convincing indication of collusion between these two mea

Of Peterson's operations, Gard already had absolute proof. This he had gained at Port Antonio, the shipping point for fruit at the other end of the island. He had been sent to the Caribbean because of the difficulty the United States was having in preventing the smuggling of both opium and of Chinamen not legally entitled to enter the country. It was suspected that Jamaica was

the base of operations for these smugglers, and the government wanted to understand the case from the inside Gard assumed the role of a retired glass manufacturer who had time to lounge the winter away about the

southern seas. For two weeks he had luxuriated about the Hotel Titchfield. in Port Antonio, and changed his c'othes oftener than any Englishman in There he had noted the the place. clumps of idle Chinamen who made headquarters ugar the wharf, and the occasional stealthy American who was particularly in evidence when there were freighters in the harbor.

Gard soon became a familiar figure about the hotel lobby and har room. where he spent money freely. Likewise was his boat to be seen on the bay for many hours of the day, for he made rowing his diversion. "Don't buy drinks for that bunch,

Mr. Gard," Hogan, the bartender at the Titchfield, admonished him, "They are nothing but a lot of smugglers"

This was his first lead. That night Gard rowed late on the bay, skirted a banana boat that lay tied to the wharf and scrambled up unseen to a side The strange thing about it was that door of the customs house. To this door he had a key. He let himself in. Where the customs house faced the wharf were large double doors through which freight might be taken directly to the boat tied there. The special agent unlocked these doors and made a crack just large enough for observation and for eavesdropping, but still so small as not to attract attention from the outside. Here he waited from eight to eleven o'clock.

In the stillness of this late hour the skipper of the banana boat and Peterson, the smuggler, held a conference.

"I have room for ten men." said the skipper.

"I have the men ready to come aboard," said the smuggler. "And the money?" suggested the

man of the seas. "The cash is ready; \$150 for each man when he is stowed away. You

will land them at Mobile." "At Mobile," assented the captain.

"See me next trip at Kingston," said the smuggler. "I leave for that point in the morning."

Thus was gained the first peep into the methods of the smugglers. Gard tion. He advised that nothing be done reported to the American consul, who sent a message that would result in the seizure of the banana boat when it reached Mobile.

The special agent now had the thread of his work well in hand. His intentions were to get at the very bottom of the affair, however, and not merely to apprehend an individual like Peterson. That gentleman should be induced to show the way. Peterson That most effecshould be "roped." tive, yet most difficult task of working into the confidence of a culprit and inducing him to lay his cards on was in Vicksburg, Miss. The pool-

the table, should be employed. It was with this idea in mind that Gard came down to breakfast early the next morning, but not so early that Peterson was not there ahead of him. He sat opposite his man. The special agent kept looking at his watch apprehensively, and finally asked the man opposite if he knew what time the train left for Kings-

"At eight-thirty," said Peterson. "There is plenty of time. I am going over on that train myself."

This opened the conversation, and placed Gard in the position of having first indicated his intention of making

Peterson, but gave him to understand that Gard's morals were none too puritanical, and that he might be induced Peterson evidently thought this for it was three days before he touched on the subject. Then he said:

"I could show a man of your sort an investment that would pay him a hundred per cent every month, if he were looking for a chance to make money. "Well, I am not looking for such chance," said Gard, "but if one should drop into my lap I might tie a string

"Do you know anything about the opium business?" asked the smug-

"Not a thing," said Gard.

"Well, a can of opium can be bought was bound for Norfolk. Peterson for five dollars in Jamaica, and sold and Plavot had made arrangements for twenty-seven fifty in Philadelphia." "That's a pretty good profit," said the special agent; "but a man would | Gard accompanied the two Americans have to get more than two or three as they pushed off two well-laden boxes past for it to amount to anyson had any such intention. These small matters are of great importance

thing.' in laying the foundation for getting "If you had a trim little schooner and someone to show you how to get your man. They talked through the her past the authorities, and she was meal. It was but natural when, at loaded with opium to the gunwales, 8:15, Gard appeared with his grip and started to enter his cab, that he you would not have to make a trip every other week to keep in cigarette should ask Peterson, who was just money, would you?" then ready for departure, to join him. At the station the smuggler, as a re-

"Obviously not," assented the "capitalist."

"And you may have noticed all these idle Chinamen about Sing Foo's place," continued the smuggler. 'Somebody is going to get one hundred and fifty dollars apiece for running those fellows into the states. They are crossing in a steady stream and getting past. It is but around the corner of Cuba and a bundred inlets inviting. Twenty of the Chinks can sure way of making easy money. live in a space as big as a dog's house, and they feed themselves. It's the states, I will show you all the declear profit. The little schooner could | tails." carry a score or so of them every

"t looks like a good proposition on making a run back to the mainland as paper," said Gard "It it could be in loafing in the Hotel Myrtlebank, a very sensational attempt at the indemonstrated, it would easily get a if there were amusement in it and a backer. But the trouble with all such | chance to make some money in an inschemes is that they are good on pa-1 teresting way.

Half of this went to the association, until the six hundred dollar fee was paid. The association was willing to to back other questionable enterprises. spend a total of four hundred dollars to get a Chinaman into the country. matter over thoroughly before acting, Its minimum profit was two hundred dollars a man. The stream flowed constantly. Were not Sing Foo and Fun Ken the richest Chinamen in the Caribbean? The supposed financier declared him-

smuggling. But he wanted to see

go aboard. He went deep into the

bow of the ship with them and saw

wall that seemed to be the end of the

vessel. He saw a Chinaman who had

come aboard as the representative of

He went back to Chinatown with Pe-

Chinaman that had thus been dis-

profits in opium?

IN NEW YORK, THE SMUGGLERS CALLED ON DR. YEN, ONE OF

THE IMPORTANT MEN IN CHINATOWN.

per, but they can't be actually shown ! Two days later the three men were

upon the basis that a business man aboard a fruit and passenger steamer

schooner and a cargo of opium if you from its hiding place and put it into

wharf?"

asked.

opium.

at Port Antonio, bound for Philadel-

phia. Beneath the mattress of each

man's bunk were twenty, cans of

"All you have to do." elaborated the

smuggler, "is to open up your bag-

gage for inspection as you approach

the port. The inspectors go through

it but never do such a thing as look

beneath the mattress. When they

have gone you take the only out

your baggage, which had already been

"But," insisted the special agent, "is

not your stuff examined again on the

"This system would not work." Pe

terson explained, "if you were landing

at New York. There the baggage is

examined in the staterooms and again

on the pier, as the passengers come

ashore. But in Philadelphia there is

but the one examination, which takes

"But is there not a pretty good

"There is the barest possibility," as-

sented the smuggler. "We have been

taking it in this way for years, and it

has never been found. But if it is

discovered, we have but to look inno-

cent. It cannot be proven that we are

responsible for its presence. It might

The three came into Philadelphia

and passed the customs officials as the

smugglers had prophesied, without a

hitch. They went to their hotel, and

there found themselves each the pos-

sessor of twenty cans of opium, for

which they had paid five dollars and

for which Peterson said, they were to

the transaction that was yet to be

"We will do but a little business in

They took ten'cans of the opium to

a Chinaman in Arch street, with

whom Peterson was acquainted. Yes,

show that it can be done."

chance that the inspector may some-

time look under the mattress?" Gard

place in the stateroom."

he the steward."

inspected. Then it goes ashore."

with money demands.

Gard.

supposed retired glass manufacturer source of supply of opium and of Chi

bets ahead of the receipt of the pool- as Sing Foo stood back of the assocla-

"But this one can be shown," urged

"That is the way you fellows with

fancy schemes always talk," argued

in the world if you only had the back-

ing. Then a man with the money

comes along and says 'show me' You

"Would you put up the price of a

were shown that my scheme would

must remember that I am a business

man who has made his stake by strict-

ly business methods. I must be

This was the first step toward the

formation of a smuggling syndicate

that labored along in its preparation

Gard here insisted on proving to Pe-

terson his commercial reliability and

financial standing. He had long be-

fore prepared the papers for just such

an occasion. He had credentials, and

letters of credit, and certificates of de-

posit and bank books without end.

The smuggler had had no idea of the

wealth of the man he had been culti-

vating. The backing was without end,

So he took the financier in tow, with

the idea of first showing him the

namen. In the presence of Gard he

got quotations on opium from Sing

Foo and from Fun Ken at five dollars

for a can the size of a pot of salmon.

It was shown that there was opium

And the Chinamen themselves! He

was told that there were always five

hundred of them in Jamaica, ready to

make the run into the states. When

these were gone there were as many

more on the way. In fact, there was

all China to draw from. Every China-

man who came was a member of an

association. That membership was

to cost him six hundred dollars. He

need not pay in advance, as such men

tion and furnished the capital. When-

ever a Chinaman got into the United

States he went to work. He was able

to be had practically without end.

if he but won this man's confidence.

always fall down on the showing."

work?" asked the smuggler.

"I would," said Gard.

for birth and died tragically,

"You can make all the money

The capitalist declared himself con-

you are ready for a little run back to

The special agent assured the smug-

gler that he would be as pleased in

demonstration.

entrals easily, with ten times the pront," said Peterson. In New York the smugglers called upon a Doctor Yen, in Pell street, one of the important men in Chinatown. He stated that he was able to buy opium at \$27.50. The smugglers insisted on \$30. After much haggling self satisfied of the abundance of the 20 cans were sold at \$28.50. Here was

supply of these objects for profitable a profit of \$470. But Doctor Yen was to be counseled some of the money actually made. on a much more important matter. Whereupon Peterson and Playot He was to be told of the proposal to purchase a boat for the opium traffic. agreed that he should have a complete He was to be asked to guarantee the purchase of large amounts of opium. There was then a Norwegian bark

ten cans. The profit on these ten can

"We could have sold him a bundred

The old Chinaman became greatly in port, and her captain had agreed to take aboard twelve Orientals. He excited. He ran to his safe and came back with \$10,000 in currency. He was willing to put up this money for with him, and Sing Foo was ready its value in opium at \$27.50 a can as soon as delivered. When that was with his men. In the dead of night gone there would be other money. He alone would make the owners of the boats from the foot of a deserted boat rich. street in Kingston. He saw the men

In Boston was the actual headquarters of Peterson and Flavot. A Jew by the name of Ferren was their finanthem nailed up in a nook behind a cial backer. It was Ferren who had put them into the business. When Ferren was told of the proposed enterprise he would not at first listen to Sing Foo pass the captain eighteen it. He would have to be shown that American one hundred dollar bills. this Mr. Gard was on the level. There were too many eyes watching terson and Flavot and saw them draw for opium. Peterson told of the credentials, and

their bonus of fifty dollars for each finally succeeded in convincing him that Gard was what he purported to be and, gaining confidence as the plan vinced so far as the Chinamen were developed, the Jew finally became enconcerned. How could be be shown thusiastic. In the end he vied with Doctor Yen in his anxiety to purchase "Opium," said Peterson, "is the one unlimited oplum.

Gradually Gard granted that he was convinced of the feasibility of the scheme, if he were shown the possibility of getting the schooner into the states. It was at this point that he was introduced to one Captain Bailey, who had, some years before, figured in troduction of Chinamen from Canada and their landing at New Haven. Bailey had been caught, had served a term in prison, and, since his liberation, was running a fish stand in Boston market.

But Bailey knew all the coves in the Atlantic and the gulf into which a boat might put. He knew every dock where she might tie up, and the time that must pass thereafter before it would be safe to put his men ashore. Operating from Jamaica there was none of the danger into which he had run in bringing Orientals from

Eventually the papers were drawn, setting forth conditions under which all these men entered into a partnership in this smuggling venture. Gard, Ferren, Peterson, Flavot and Balley had all signed, and Gard had gone to New York to get the signature of Doc tor Yen. The district attorney's office in Boston was prepared for the arrests when the papers should finally be signed. When Doctor Yen affixed his signature Gard signaled an associate across the narrow street in Chinatown. He sent the flash to Boston and the trap was sprung.

So were all the inside facts of this most aggravating system of smuggling revealed. With these facts in hand, the government had little difficulty in breaking up a system that had been causing a lot of trouble for a decade. So, also, was one of the most com-

plete and successful cases of roping that any of the government agents had ever attempted carried to a successful termination. Peterson and Flavot were convicted

and sent to prison. The other men were eventually liberated, because It could not be shown that they had actnally committed the crime of smuggling. Their complicity in a conspiracy to smuggle at some time in the future did not sufficiently impress the jury as to result in a conviction. But the acquitted men will be so closely watched that their opportunities for wrongdoing will, in the future, be few.

POOR WRITING STOPS FORGER

Expert Graphologist Declares He Can Tell a Smart Man by His Penmanship.

Here comes a graphologist, De Witt 3. Lucas, who offers to prove that he can tell a smart man from a dull one by penmanship alone.

Generally the dull man writes better hand than the smart man, because the dull man has no higher thoughts than his pen and ink. He is mediocre, only a servant, and tacks nitiative and resourcefulness. Hence

the connernlate.

hands."

Nobody can read what John G. lohnson writes-u sure sign, thinks Mr. Lucus, of his vast intellectual weight. He was a rare printer who could decipher one of Horace Greeley's

To offset that, however, it may be said that Charles Emory Smith, who was also a great editor, wrote a beautifully regular hand.

Some men write badly on purpose We asked a bank cashier how he could read many of the signatures at the bottom of checks.

"I don't," said he. "They weren' meant to be read; simply made to prevent Imitation and forgery. We have signatures given to us in advance in many instances, so that all that is necessary is for the scrawl on a check to correspond to the specimen in our

Importance of Breathing Pure Air. The breathing of carbon monoxide affects that portion of the blood that carries the oxygen, called the homoglobin. The entire body is fed with oxygen, which is carried by the hemoglobin in the blood. The blood receives this oxygen from the air in the receive \$27.50. This was the part of lungs. When a person breathes an atmosphere containing carbon monoxide the latter destroys the hemoglobin, Philadelphia," said Peterson, "just to and, instead of the blood furnishing the body with oxygen, it supplies the poisonous carbon monoxide. Another result is that the carbon dioxide, which is a waste product of the human systhis man would buy opium. The price tem, and is normally carried by the for the same grade was the same as blood to the lungs and there thrown before, \$27.50. He could use all he off, is not eliminated as readily in

similar confidences on the part of to earn at least twelve dollars a week. could get. He would be glad to take case of carbon-monoxide poisoning.

. In these animals, and in all other living species of the ape, the cuspids are much larger and longer than in mon. But in this ancient ape, which lived, according to geologists, hundreds of thousands of years ago, the cuspids were small, like those of man. This British geologist, in an article in Sci- is regarded as an indication that the ence Progress, mentions the recent development of the cuspid teeth of discovery of the jaw of an ape which apes resulted from the necessity for has teeth more closely resembling hu- their use in tearing off-husks of nuts

Muson home that Uncle Zekiel was dead. After the funeral a will was end that left the home to Dunbar. The Baby's "And nothing left for you, dear!" sighod Nellie. "I bear the farm was all there was left," advised Darrell, "Well, Uncle Bank Zekiel had two years of pleasure in the company of Rossmore and I think he really loved the dear little fellow."

In about a month Luke Dunbar had

left the village, a disgusted, disap-

pointed man. The farm was a poor one.

He might have secured a living from

It and with core and work could have

made it valuable, but he was a slug-

gard. He left town railing at "that

old skinflint for spending all his

ready cash and leaving him a barren

It certainly was a mystery what

nad become of quite a sum Uncle Ze-

kiel had once kept at the bank. The

extravagant habits of Dunbar were

dained for this, however. He put the

farm in the hands of an agent to sell

for what it would bring, boasting "one

royal good time when he got hold of

It was a year later when Nellie and

Darrell came into the house from

"That precious child! whatever has

ie got hold of now?" exclaimed Nellie,

is a banging, hammering sound echoed

"The irreverent little rogue!" cried

hopeful, Little Rossmore, on the floor,

carpet were pennies by the tens

"Over four thousand dollars-not

"Buby's fortune!" cried Nellie, "Oh,

counting the pennies," announced Dar-

old Uncie Zekiel made a pretense of

the pennies, and bit by bit, without

exciting suspleions of that spendthrift

Dunbar, put all his money in the

They employed the money judici-

ously by purchasing the property Luke

Dumbar was sacrificing—and made a

ANCIENT BOARD OF CENSORS

Athenians Had Their Own Effective

Method of Guarding Against Too

Free Speech.

This court of Areopagus was com-

posed of regular professors and lectur-

teachers to test to determine their fit-

Areopagus means Mars Hill, but It

has been discovered that the court did

not always meet on this hill. Its ses-

sions had originally been held there

but at the time of Paul's visit to

Athens it often met in the Ston Basilla,

the name of a royal portico near the

market place. Besides the judges the

public itself was admitted to these

hearings. So our friend Paul had pre-

cisely the kind of audience he liked

when he stepped forth to give the

Athenians his idea of philosophy and

Jap is Tennis Champion.

Ichiya Kumagae, who recently won

the New York state tennis singles

championship, is an affable young

Japanese. He has participated in tour-

paments in his own country, in the

Phillppines, and on the Pacific coast,

With all tennis players from Great

Britain and Australia shut off from

participation in contests this summer,

much of the foreign-guest honors of

Do Not Meddle With Your Ears.

may have for treating some diseases,

they should not meddle with the ear

women ignorant of its anatomy, furc-

tions and pathology. Judicious treat-

ment is most important, but it is better

to let ear troubles alone than to seek

Old Fashioned.

They were coming back from the

picnic. "We used to sing an old-fash-

loned song," remarked grandma,

"about a one-horse open sleigh."

Granddaughter was visibly puzzled.

"Don't you mean a one-cylinder car?"

inquired she .- Louisville Courier-Jour-

In 1920.

age that breed. Those eggs can come

out of cold storage and sell as extra

last year; silver watches, 694,257, as

the date 1920."

"One of my hens laid an egg with

"You want to encour-

advice of some officious neighbor.

Whatever plausible reasons laymer

ness and orthodoxy.

religion.

young Aslatic.

real farm and a happy home of H.

old_waste!"

the ready cash?"

weeding the garden.

from the living room.

one up. He unfolded it."

aounced.

baby's bank!"

"A hundred-dollar hill!"

Bu GEORGE ELMER COBB

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.) "The mean old hunks"! uttered John Banks, father of pretty Nellie Mason, his daughter, two years a wife, three months a mother.

"Don't be cross, pa," pleaded Nellie, it's a pleasure to have Darrell's uncle even recognize us. It's broken the ce, anyway. Poor lonesome old man, I suppose the lack of friends has soured him."

"H'm! He's a close-fisted old miser, that's what Zeklel Craue is!" snorted Mr. Banks and swung away, disgusted and indignant.

Mellie smiled sweetly at a big wooden haby's sayings bank standing on a little table in the corner of the room. That had been the delayed gift of her husband's uncle to little Rossmore, their child. Nellie's father laid bought a gold charm for the little one and Nellie's mother had donated a pretty outfit of dresses and slips. That morning Uncle Zekiel had hobbled over from his farm with the bank.

"Made it myself," he said quite proudly. "See-a sort of imitation of my old granary, with a cupola on the op of it. There's the chimney to put he pennies in," and he produced two and they chinked down into the rerentacle. · "You must save all I give and by the time Rossmore is of age there'll be quite a tidy sum,"

And Nellle kissed the old man with sincere appreciation, for he had not



Mass of Splinters.

been to see them since their wedding. When her husband came home she led him to the bank. "Uncle Zekiel's present to baby,

she said sweetly. Darrell Mason's lips wrinkled at the corner in a quizzical way.

"A token of good will, anyway, flear," he observed. "Don't get sour over his miserly ways. He means well. H's that cousin of his, Luke Dunbar, who has come to live with death some years before because they him since I left, that has kept Uncle did not consider him orthodox. The away and made him stingy." "How, Durrell?" inquired

with wondering blue eyes. "Well, Dunbar is a schemer and is Areopagites had to pass upon the after the old man's wealth. He is a teaching of Paul. domineering fellow and somehow had got the old man under his thumb so that the poor old man is afraid to ers at the university. They put strunge

call his soul his own." "I don't see how that can be," murmured Nellie.

"Why, it seems that Dunbar's father had a pretence of a claim to the old farm. It was thrown out of court twice, but the son has made uncle believe that he can bring a new suit and harass him and put him to expense. Uncle has such a horror of the law that he has agreed, I understand, to leave the farm to Dunbar when he dles."

"It should be yours, dear, as the nearest of kin," suggested Nellie. "Oh, I don't covet it," declared Darrell lightly. "It always was a bardscrabble tract. Besides, if Dunbar makes Uncle's last days less lonely

let him reap the reward." "But I hear that Mr. Dunbar Is not very good man," intimated Neille mildly.

"No he isn't, for a fact," declared her husband bluntly. "I hear that he watches Uncle closely so that he won't get rid of any stray cash, hoping to get that, too, when Uncle dies. I think that is the reason why Uncle hasn't come over to see us more often. Lately, I learn, Dunbar has been carousing around the town drinking shops, so that probably gave Uncle the opportunity to slip over and see us."

This seemed to be true, for the very next day Mr. Crane put in a second appearance at the cottage. He was quite chipper and took haby Rossmore on It is a very sensitive and delicate orhis knee and chuckled over him, and gan, peculiarly liable to serious injury then very estentatiously dropped two through the manipulations of men and more pennles into the bank. Then he missed two days, came reg-

ularly for a week, and then got down

to a system of coming alternate mora-Darrell ascertained that the the aid of Aunt Samantha or take the ings. days he missed were those when Dunhar stayed at home to recover from the carouse of the evening previous Always the pennies were the contribution of their visitor, and Uncle Zekiel used to get a card and pencil and figure out what two cents would amount to in twenty-one years. Then he would slap his thigh and chuckle

and add: "Oh, there'll be quite enough to nal. educate Rossmore, if I live long enough-and Dunbar lets me keep it up," he would add, with a grim look of mystery, and, at times, malice on his face...

Thus nearly two years passed away and one morning news came to the fresh,"

I ported during the first three months Swiss Sell More Watches. Surprising activity in the Swiss of this year, against 250,052 in the corwatch industry is revealed by the responding period of 1915. The Swiss country's export returns for the first assay office announces that 156,220 three months of 1916, forwarded by gold watches were assayed during the Consul Walter H. Schulz at Berne. Al- June quarter of 1916, as compared Floyd Davis. most every branch of the industry with 59,916 during the same period

ALARM IS CAUSED BY PHANTOM BEAR

> Residents in Maine Community Fear to Go Out After Dark.

CARRIES BIG KNAPSACK

Eph Mason Tells About Meeting And imal Suddenly, and as Eph Is 6 Feet 2 Inches, His Word Is Not Doubted.

Bar Harbor, Me,-Just up beyond the toll bridge, on the other side of the Treaton line, on Mount Desert, the residents have been alarmed at the pres ence, so they say, of a plaintom hear with a big knapsack on his shoulder. Even the men, although hardly feigning to believe the yarns, aren't notice ably auxious to wander far from their

own firesides after the sun sets. Eph Tells About 1t.

Eph Mason is known among his neighbors as a man of unimpenchable Darrell, as they came upon the young veracity. Eph saw him, or at least says he did, and as Eph is 6 feet 2 the old bank before him, a hammer in inches in his homespun stockings, no one cares to dispute the fact with him, Old Uncle Zekiel's handwork was a Eph told about it down at the grocery mass of splinters. Scattered on the store:

"I was jest goin' out to my pig pen," and hundreds, but also numerous bits said Eph, "with a bucket of swill to of closely-folded paper, Darrell picked | feed the pigs. It waz gittin' kinder dusky, an' I thought I saw somethin leanin' over the fence, somethin' kinder dark, an' I thought that the dam cow "Five hundred." cried Nellie, as she had broken the fence an' had get into anfolded another bank note, "How the yeard. It provoked me, sorter, much?" she questioned, as Dårrell had | 'cause that 'ere cow is gittin' breach smoothed out nearly a humired of fier an breachier, an I swore at her ir those closely-folded bits of opulence, some quite considerable language. In fact, I addressed her in what you might call some quite glowin' terms. Finally I picked up a big rock an' let her have it full tilt. I hit her plumb in the Darrell! don't you see? Dear lovable side, an' then—

Thought His Time Was Come. "Sufferin' cats. I thought my time had come, sire! A blg black b'ar riz right up stiddy on his hind legs an' looked at me. He looked's big ez a mounting there in the twilight, an' I was so blame skeered I stood still in my tracks without sayin' a word. He stood there an' grunted, an' then picked the fattest shole I had up under one urm. I was countin' considable on that shote, but I didn't dare to say any



Walked Off.

thing, becuz I didn't have so much eza pitchfork with me. An' what do you

"That b'ar took a big erneus bag. held it wide open in his mouth jest like my wife will a pillow case when she's makin' the bed, an' popped Mr. Shote inter it quicker than you could sny sent to a toment. Then Mr. B'ar wank at me kinder solema, but the bag over his shoulder, an' walked off inter the woods big ez life. I'm not naturally very timid, but I'll be durned if I care to have any dealin's with a beast that'u so dum cute as that."

HAS TEMPLE OF DISHONESTY

House Erected in Los Angeles in Which All Component Parts Are Stolen.

Los Angeles,-Somebody is building a temple of dishonesty in the form of

a house of which all the component parts are stolen. Now the thieves are stenling the doors. The last case of such thievery

was reported to the police recently by Mrs. W. H. Hill of No. 1414 Fedora the senson in the United States will go street. When Mrs. Hill left home to this alert, shrewd, indefatigable the other morning the back door was locked safely on its hinges. When she returned two hours later the door was gone. Other house parts have been stolen in other neighborhoods recently.

The police are wondering what the thieves will do when they get around to making a basement and cement walk for their home.

MONEY BURNED IN STOVE

Man Learns of One Place That Isn't Safe Depository for Roll of Bills.

Cleveland, O .- A stove is not a safe hiding place for a roll of bills Steve Zabloda of No. 7735 Rawlings avenue learned the other day when he received \$250 from the treasury department at Washington for a package of charred bills worth \$450. Zabloda had taken the money out of the Woodland Avenue Savings and Trust company three weeks ago and put it in the stove for safe-keeping. When he again looked for his money it had burned to ushes. Customs Collector Gongwer, to whom he appealed, sent the ashes to Washington and received the \$250, with the information that only that amount could be identified.

Ignore Valuables; Steal Eats. Bayonne, N. J.-Ignoring jewelry, money and silverware, two burglars stole ham sandwiches from Rev. S. Reichnitzer's home and later purioined fruit and preserves from the house of

Fans in Lion House. St. Louis.-Large electric fans have been installed in the lion house at the St. Louis zoo and are operated day and night. The floors of the cages are cocded by streams of running ice wa-

Mother's Choice of Five Minutes Which She Might Pass-With Her Dead Soldier Son.

A mother lost her soldier son. The news came to her in dispatches from

the war. He had fallen fighting nobly at the head of his regiment. might see him again!" she prayed. "If you to join the transport? only for five minutes—but to see him!" "Would you see him as

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WOULD SEE HIM AS A CHILD five minutes," the angel said. tears turned to momentary joy.

"Yes," said the angel, "but think : little. He was a grown man. There are 30 years to choose from. would you see him?"

The mother paused and wondered, him as a baby at your breast? Would "Would you see him," said the angel, you-" "as a soldier dying heroically at his She was inconsolable. "Oh, that I post? Would you see him as he left

see him again as on that day at school | unhappy, and he was very hot, and | panzee and ourung-outang, man's near-"Quick, quick," said the mother, her when he stepped to the platform to the tears were making streaks down est relatives in the animal world. receive the highest honors a boy could

asked, her eyes lighting. The angel smiled. "Would you see

"No," said the mother. "I would have him for five minutes as he was one day when he ran in from the garden "Would you see him as you first to ask my forgiveness for being An angel answered her prayer. "For saw him in his uniform? Would you maughty. He was so small and so

his face through the garden dirt. And he flew into thy arms with such force "How did you know?" the mother that he hurt me."-G. V. Lucus, in Lucas' Annual.

Manlike Teeth of Ancient Ape. Prof. A. G. Thucher, an eminent man teeth than do those of the chim- and for like purposes.

shows good increases. In every instance the 1915 figures are exceeded from 90 to 300 per cent. The trade appears not only to have resumed nor mal proportions, but promises to es tablish a new record for the industry.

compared with 291,816, and platinum watches, 802, against 170. Daily Thought. God hath made all men to be happy In finished movement 456,938 were ex- and of good estate.- Epictetus.

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was **32**25.

a profit of \$470.

boat rich.

for opium.

unlimited opium.

ton market.

Canada.

"We could have sold him a bundred

as easily, with ten times the pront," said Peterson.

In New York the smugglers called

upon a Doctor Yen, in Fell street, one

of the important men in Chinatown.

He stated that he was able to buy

opium at \$27.50. The smugglers in-

sisted on \$30. After much haggling

But Doctor Yen was to be counseled

on a much more important matter.

He was to be told of the proposal to

purchase a boat for the opium traffic.

He was to be asked to guarantee the

The old Chinaman became greatly

excited. He ran to his safe and came

back with \$10,000 in currency. He

was willing to put up this money for

its value in opium at \$27.50 a can as

soon as delivered. When that was

gone there would be other money. He

alone would make the owners of the

In Boston was the actual headquar-

Gradually Gard granted that he was

states. It was at this point that he

was introduced to one Captain Bailey,

who had, some years before, figured in

a very sensational attempt at the in-

troduction of Chinamen from Canada

and their landing at New Haven.

Bailey had been caught, had served a

term in prison, and, since his libera-

tion, was running a fish stand in Bos-

But Bailey knew all the coves in the

Atlantic and the gulf into which a

dock where she might tie up, and the

time that must pass thereafter before

it would be safe to put his men

ashore. Operating from Jamaica there

had run in bringing Orientals from

was none of the danger into which he

Eventually the papers were drawn,

setting forth conditions under which

all these men entered into a partner-

ship in this smuggling venture. Gard,

Ferren, Peterson, Flavot and Bailey had all signed, and Gard had gone to

New York to get the signature of Doc-

tor Yen. The district attorney's office

in Boston was prepared for the arrests

when the papers should finally be

signed. When Doctor Yen affixed his

signature Gard signaled an associate

across the narrow street in Chinatown.

He sent the flash to Boston and the

So were all the inside facts of this

most aggravating system of smuggling

revealed. With these facts in hand,

the government had little difficulty in

breaking up a system that had been

causing a lot of trouble for a decade.

plete and successful cases of roping

that any of the government agents

had ever attempted carried to a suc-

Peterson and Flavot were convicted

and sent to prison. The other men

were eventually liberated, because it

could not be shown that they had act-

ually committed the crime of smug-

gling. Their complicity in a conspir

acy to smuggle at some time in the

future did not sufficiently impress the

the acquitted men will be so closely

watched that their opportunities for

wrongdoing will, in the future, be few

POOR WRITING STOPS FORGER

Expert Graphologist Declares He Can

Tell a Smart Man by His

Penmanship.

Here comes a graphologist. De Witt

3. Lucas, who offers to prove that he

Generally the dull man writes

better hand than the smart man, be-

cause the dull man has no higher

is mediocre, only a servant, and tacks

Nobody can rend what John G.

ohnson writes—a sure sign, thinks

To offset that, however, it may be

was also a great editor, wrote a beau-

Some men write badly on purpose.

"I don't," said he. "They weren't

many instances, so that all that is

necessary is for the scrawl on a check

to correspond to the specimen in our

Importance of Breathing Pure Air.

The breathing of carbon monoxide

iffects that portion of the blood that

carries the oxygen, called the hemo-

globin. The entire body is fed with

globin in the blood. The blood re-

ceives this oxygen from the air in the

lungs. When a person breathes an at-

mosphere containing carbon monoxide,

the body with oxygen, it supplies the

oxygen, which is carried by the hemo-

Mr. Lucas, of his vast intellectual

initiative and resourcefulness. Hence

by penmanship alone.

the copperplate.

tifully regular hand.

tom of checks.

ands."

editorials.

jury as to result in a conviction.

So, also, was one of the most com-

trap was sprung.

cessful termination.

He knew every

ters of Peterson and Flavot. A Jew

purchase of large amounts of opium.

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

of the Great-Detective Agency, the Bureau of Information, U.S. Dept of Justice. 3

before he seemed to know that Peter-

in laying the foundation for getting

your man. They talked through the

should ask Peterson, who was just

then ready for departure, to join him.

turn tavor, advised Gard not to pur-

chase a ticket, as one could ride for

half the fare by handing the cash to

the conductor. Card, however, de-

clined this opportunity to save money.

for he was looking to the future and

the necessity of establishing himself

Peterson asked his companion as to

the hotel to which he was going in

"it will cost you six dollars a day," said the snuggler. "Come with me,

and I will show you as good accommo-

A detective less experienced in

coping might have considered an op-

portunity to go to this man's hotel

with him as a piece of good fortune.

"No," he said. "The expense is of

little importance to me. I shall stay

at the Myrtlebank. Won't you take

Peterson, being what the English

call a "bounder," was impressed by

his friend's disregard for money, and

eagerly accepted all his invitations to

share a more expensive hospitality.

So was the atmosphere created for

The two men spent much time to

gether. They automobiled about the

city and dined at the resort of Fun

Ken, back in the hills. The man who

claimed to be a retired glass manufac-

turer seemed to be a careless sort of

individual, with a disregard of how be

spent his time. He was rather in-

different of his associates, it seemed.

and inclined toward those whose lives

were free and easy. He was the last

man in the world to appear to have

any interest in the activities of his

fellows, or to care whether their

means of livelihood was honest or not.

He was the source of a great deal of

satisfaction to Peterson, who was oft-

en embarrassed by inquiries into his

And all the time Gard was picking

up the details of the operations of

the smugglers. It was through the

negro boy who waited on him at the

hotel that he learned of an opium

hipment. The boy had overheard the

conversation that gave him the in-

formation, and told of it amusingly in

Sing Foo was the moving spirit

from the Chinese end in these smug-

gling operations. He was a more im-

portant man, in fact, than was Fun

Ken, who ran the resort on the hill.

Sing 1000 was a wealthy merchant with a large establishment in the cen-

had been studying his establishment.

The strange thing about it was that

hundred idle Chinamen in its vicin-

ity. The presence of Chinamen not

to require an explanation. But with

the smuggling theory in the back of

one's head, it was easy to conceive

that these superfluous Mongolians

were waiting an opportunity to be

Chinamen was known to go hand in

hand. Sing Foo, according to the ne-

opium to Philadelphia. A French-

American named Flavot, whom Gard

had met through Peterson, had been

the intermediary. The captain of a

tramp copra trader was to carry it. It

the steamer docked, nothing was to be

Presently a large negro wearing a

linen ulster would come aboard under

the pretext of doing some sort of work

about the ship. This negro was to be

shown the opium. He would carry it

Gard cabled his home office the de-

tails of this deal in opium introduc-

Philadelphia however; the captain

got suspictous and the opium was

Two months passed in this way.

All the time Gard and Peterson were

supposed retired glass manufacturer

once made some easy money by back-

ng some men who had a system of

beating the poolrooms. This, he said,

was in Vicksburg, Miss. The poct-

rooms in that city got their returns

on the Memphis races on a loop that

was relayed out of New Orleans.

That is, the results were telegraphed

tablished communication by telephone

bets ahead of the receipt of the pool-

the cleanup.

when

was to be snugly hidden and.

done immediately about it.

The smuggling of opium and

shuttled into the United States,

the cockney English of the Jamaican

occupation.

which the detective was striving.

Gard declined the invitation.

dinner with me there tonight?"

in a given light with this stranger.

"The Myrtlebank," said Gard.

Kingston

dations for three."

At the station the smuggler, as a re-

These

son had any such intention.

"Roping" the Smugglers of Jamaica

Special Agent Billy Gard sat in the | the trip. He had said he was going cafe of Enn Ken, that wealthy Orlental who had pitched his resort among the ferns of the Blue mountains which look down upon Kingston, the capital city of the tropical and flowery island of Jamasca. Many drowsy afternoons had he spent here with orange inice and a suplion at his elbow and the best of Havanas to his tooth. For Hilly, in opinion of every man be met in the islands, with the single exception of the American consul, was a retired manufacturer, with money to spend and time hauging heavily on his hands. As a matter of fact, his table at the cafe was chosen because it gave him an opportunity to observe Fun Ken and his satellites, whom he suspected of being a part of a huge conspiracy for the smuggling of opium and Chinamen into the states

This atternoon he had thus silently gained a really-matten of his belief that Fun Ken was a part of the organization with which he had already associated Wilmer Peterson, whose acquaintance he had been cultivating. He had seen Peterson alight from the electric car that passed the door. The American had gone through the cate and out at the back. Fun Ken, who was at the time presiding at the cashler's desk, had immediately disappeared. Half an hour later Fun Ken was again on the cushier's stool and Peterson shortly thereafter returned to the cafe. This occurrence had been witnessed for three days in succession by the special agent, who regarded it is a convincing indication of collusion between these two men.

Of Peterson's operations, Cord already had absolute proof. This he had gained at Fort Antonio, the shipping point for trait at the other end of the island. He had been sent to the Caribbean because of the difficulty the United States was having in proventing the smuggling of both oplum and of Chinamen not legally entitled to enter the country. It was suspected that Jamaica was

the base of operations for these saury glors, and the government wanted to understand the case from the Inside. Gard assumed the role of a retired gines manufacturer who had time to lounge the winter away about the southern sens. For two weeks he had luxuriated about the Hotel Titchticki, in Port Antonio, and changed his corbes oftener than any Englishman in There he had noted the the place. clumps of idle Chinamen who made readquarters near the wharf, and the occasional stealthy American who was particularly in evidence when there were freighters in the harbor.

Gard soon became a familiar figure about the hotel lobby and bar room. where he spent money freely. Likewise was his boat to be seen on the bay for many hours of the day, for he made rowing his diversion.

"Don't buy drinks for that bunch, Mr. Gard," Hogan, the bartender at the Titchfield, admonished him. "They othing but a lot of stangglers"

This was his first lead. That night Clard rowed late on the bay, skirted a ter of the Kingston Chinatown. Gard banana boat that lay tied to the wharf and surambled up unseen to a side door of the customs house. To this there were constantly two or three door he had a key. He let himself in. Where the customs house faced the wharf were large double doors through at work is a condition so peculiar as which freight might be taken directly to the heat fied there. The special agent unlocked these doors and made a crack just large enough for observation and for envestropping, but still so small as not to attract attention from the outside. Here he waited

from eight to eleven o'clock. In the stillness of this late hour the skipper of the banana boat and Pe- gro boy, had arranged a shipment of terson, the smuggler, held a confer-

"I have room for ten men," said the skinger.

"I have the men ready to comaboard," said the smuggler, "And the money?" suggested the

"The cash is ready; \$150 for each man when he is stowed away. You will land them at Mobile."

man of the sens,

"At Mobile," assented the captain. "See me next trip at Kingston," said

the smuggler. "I leave for that point out a few boxes at a time. in the morning." Thus was gained the first peep into

the methods of the smugglers. Gard tion. He advised that nothing be done reported to the American consul, who until the negro went aboard, actually sent a message that would result in carried out the stuff and was followed the seizure of the banana boat when to his principal. There was a slip in it reached Mobile.

The special agent now had the thread of his work well in hand. His thrown into the river. intentious were to get at the very bottom of the affair, however, and not merely to apprehend an individual like | becoming more intimate. One day the Peterson. That gentleman should be induced to show the way. Peterson confessed to the smuggler that he had should be "roped." That most effective, yet most difficult task of working into the confidence of a culprit and inducing him to lay his cards on the table, should be employed.

It was with this idea in mind that Gard came down to breakfast early the next morning, but not so early that Peterson was not there ahead of from Memphis to New Orleans and special agent kept looking at his watch apprehensively, and finally a delay of about four minutes. The asked the man opposite if he knew what time the train left for Kings-"At eight-thirry," said Peterson.

"There is plenty of time. I am going over on that train myself." This opened the conversation, and

fraction trains in the part of the latter of making similar confidences on the part of to earn at least twelve dollars a week. placed Gard in the position of having

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only for five minutes-but to see him!"

tanical, and that he might be induced to back other questionable enterprises. Peterson evidently thought this matter over thoroughly before acting, for it was three days before he touched on the subject. Then he

"I could show a man of your sort an investment that would pay him a hundred per cent every month, if he were looking for a chance to make money. Well, I am not looking for such chance," said Gard, "but if one should drop into my lap I might tie a string

"Do you know anything about the opium business?" asked the smug-

"Not a thing," said Gard. "Well, a can of opium can be bought for five dollars in Jamaica, and sold for twenty-seven fifty in Philadelphia. "That's a pretty good profit," said with his men. In the dead of night the special agent; "but a man would Gard accompanied the two Americans have to get more than two or three boxes past for it to amount to anything." small matters are of great importance

"If you had a trim little schooner and someone to show you how to get meal. It was but natural when, at her past the authorities, and she was 8:15, fiard appeared with his grip and loaded with oplum to the gunwales, started to enter his cab, that he you would not have to make a trip every other week to keep in cigarette money, would you?"

"Obviously not," assented the "capitalist."

"And you may have noticed all these idle Chinamen about Sing Foo's continued the smuggler, place." Somebody is going to get one hundred and fifty collars apiece for running those fellows into the states. They are crossing in a steady stream and gotting past. It is but around the corner of Cuba and a hundred inlets inviting. Twenty of the Chinks can live in a space as big as a dog's iouse, and they feed themselves. It's clear profit. The little schooner could carry a score or so of them every

"t looks like a good proposition on paper." said Gard. "If it could be demonstrated, it would easily get a backer. But the trouble with all such schemes is that they are good on paliteresting way.

Peterson, but gave him to understand | Half of this went to the association, paid. The association was willing to spend a total of four hundred dollars to get a Chinaman into the country. Its minimum profit was two hundred dollars a man. The stream flowed constantly. Were not Sing Foo and Fun Ken the richest Chinamen in the

The supposed financier declared him-20 cans were sold at \$28.50. Here was self satisfied of the abundance of the supply of these objects for profitable smuggling. But he wanted to see some of the money actually made. Whereupon Peterson and Flavot agreed that he should have a complete

demonstration. There was then a Norwegian bark in port, and her captain had agreed to take aboard twelve Orientals. was bound for Norfolk. Peterson and Flavot had made arrangements with him, and Sing Foo was ready with his men. In the dead of night as they pushed off two well-laden boats from the foot of a deserted street in Kingston. He saw the men go aboard. He went deep into the bow of the ship with them and saw them nailed up in a nook behind a wall that seemed to be the end of the vessel. He saw a Chinaman who had come aboard as the representative of Sing Foo pass the captain eighteen American one hundred dollar bills. He went back to Chinatown with Peterson and Flavot and saw them draw their bonus of fifty dollars for each Chinaman that had thus been dis-

posed of. The capitalist declared himself convinced so far as the Chinamen were concerned. How could he be shown profits in opium?

"Opium," said Peterson, "is the one sure way of making easy money. If you are ready for a little run back to the states, I will show you all the details.

The special agent assured the smuggler that he would be as pleased in naking a run back to the mainland as in loading in the Hotel Myrtlebank, if there were amusement in it and a chance to make some money in an in-



IN NEW YORK, THE SMUGGLERS CALLED ON DR. YEN, ONE OF THE IMPORTANT MEN IN CHINATOWN.

per, but they can't be actually shown | Two days later the three men were upon the basis that a business man aboard a fruit and passenger steamer with money demands." "But this one can be shown," urged

the smuggler.

"That is the way you fellows with tancy schemes always talk," argued "All you have to do," elaborated the Gard, "You can make all the money smuggler, "is to open up your bagin the world if you only had the backing. Then a man with the money comes along and says 'show me' You it but never do such a thing as look always fall down on the showing."

"Would you put up the price of schooner and a cargo of opium if you from its hiding place and put it into were shown that my scheme would

work?" asked the smuggler. "I would," said Gard. must remember that I am a business man who has made his stake by strict-

ly business methods. I must be diown." This was the first step toward the formation of a smuggling syndicate examined in the staterooms and again that labored along in its preparation

for birth and died tragically, Gard here insisted on proving to Peterson his commercial reliability and place in the stateroom." financial standing. He had long before prepared the papers for just such an occasion. He had credentials, and letters of credit, and certificates of deposit and bank books without end. The smuggler had had no idea of the wealth of the man he had been cultivating. The backing was without end,

if he but won this man's confidence. So he took the financier in tow, with the idea of first showing him source of supply of opium and of Chinamen. In the presence of Gard he got quotations on opium from Sing Foo and from Fun Ken at five dollars for a can the size of a pot of salmon. It was shown that there was opium

to be and practically without end. And the Chinamen themselves! He was told that there were always five hundred of them in Jamaica, ready to make the run into the states. When He sat opposite his man. The from there relayed to the smaller ct. these were gone there were as many ies on a telegraphic loop. This caused more on the way. In fact, there was all China to draw from. Every Chinamen whom Gard had backed had es- man who came was a member of an association. That membership was between Memphis and Vicksburg and to cost him six hundred dollars. Fie got the returns in time to put down need not pay in advance, as such men as Sing Foo stood back of the associaever a Chinaman got into the United for the same grade was the same as blood to the lungs and there thrown room's information. Thus they made tion and furnished the capital. This not merely paved the way to States he went to work. He was able

at Port Antonio, bound for Philadelphia. Beneath the mattress of each man's bunk were twenty cans of

opium. gage for inspection as you approach the port. The inspectors go through beneath the mattress. When they have gone you take the opium out your baggage, which had already been

Then it goes asbore.' inspected. "But," insisted the special agent, "is not your stuff examined again on the

wharf?" "This system would not work," Peterson explained, "if you were landing at New York. There the baggage is on the pier, as the passengers come ashore. But in Philadelphia there is but the one examination, which takes

"But is there not a pretty good chance that the inspector may sometime look under the mattress?" Gard asked.

"There is the barest possibility," assented the smuggler. "We have been taking it in this way for years, and it has never been found. But if it is discovered, we have but to look innocent. It cannot be proven that we are responsible for its presence. It might be the steward."

The three came into Philadelphia, and passed the customs officials as the smugglers had prophesied, without a hitch. They went to their hotel, and there found themselves each the possessor of twenty cans of opium, for which they had paid five dollars and for which, Peterson said, they were to receive \$27.50. This was the part of the transaction that was yet to be demonstrated.

"We will do but a little business in the latter destroys the hemoglobin, Philadelphia," said Peterson, "just to and, instead of the blood furhishing show that it can be done." They took ten cans of the opium to poisonous carbon monoxide. Another

a Chinaman in Arch street, with result is that the carbon dioxide, which whom Peterson was acquainted. Yes, is a waste product of the human systhis man would buy opium. The price tem, and is normally carried by the before, \$27.50. He could use all he off, is not eliminated as readily in could get. He would be glad to take case of carbon-monoxide poisoning.

isee him again as on that day at school | unhappy, and he was very hot, and | panzee and ourang-outang, man's nearthe tears were making streaks down est relatives in the animal world.

In these animals, and in all other he flew into my arms with such force living species of the ape, the cuspids

The Baby's Bank

Bu GEORGE ELMER COBB

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.) "The mean old hunks"! uttered John Banks, father of pretty Nellie

Mason, his daughter, two years a wife, three months a mother. "Don't be cross, pa," pleaded Nellie, it's a pleasure to have Darrell's uncle even recognize us. It's broken the ice, anyway. Poor lonesome old mun. I suppose the lack of friends has

soured him." "H'm! He's a close-fisted old miser, that's what Zekiel Crane is!" snorted Mr. Banks and swung away, discusted and indignant.

by the name of Ferren was their finan-Mellie smiled sweetly at a big woodcial backer. It was Ferren who had en baby's savings bank standing on put them into the business. When i little table in the corner of the Ferren was told of the proposed ens room. That had been the delayed gift terprise he would not at first listen to of her husband's uncle to little Rossit. He would have to be shown that more, their child. Nellie's father had this Mr. Gard was on the level. bought a gold charm for the little one There were too many eyes watching and Nellie's mother had donated a pretty outfit of dresses and slips. That Peterson told of the credentials, and morning Uncle Zekiel had hobbled finally succeeded in convincing him over from his farm with the bank.

that Gard was what he purported to "Made it myself," he said quite be and, gaining confidence as the plan proudly. "See—a sort of imitation of developed, the Jew finally became enmy old grammy, with a cupola on the husiastic. In the end he vied with top of it. There's the chimney to put Doctor Yen in his anxiety to purchase the pennies in," and he produced two and they chinked down into the receptacle. "You must save all I give convinced of the feasibility of the and by the time Ressmore is of age scheme, if he were shown the possithere'll be quite a tidy sum." bility of getting the schooner into the

And Nellie kissed the old man with sincere appreciation, for he had not



Mass of Splinters. been to see them since their wedding.

led him to the bank. "Uncle Zekiel's present to baby," the said sweetly.

Darrell Mason's lips wrinkled at the corner in a quizzteal way.

"A token of good will, anyway, flear," he observed. "Don't get sour over his miserly ways. He means Dunbar, who has come to live with away and made him stingy."

"How, Darrell?" inquired vith wondering blue eyes. "Well, Donbar is a schemer and is after the old man's wealth. He is a teaching of Paul. domineering fellow and somehow had got the old man under his thumb so

that the poor old man is afraid to call his soul his own." "I don't see how that can be," murmured Nellie.

"Why, it seems that Dunbar's father had a pretence of a claim to the old farm. It was thrown out of court twice, but the son has made uncle believe that he can bring a new suit and harass him and put him to expense. Uncle has such a horror of the law that he has agreed, I understand, to leave the farm to Dunbar can tell a smart man from a duil one

"It should be yours, dear, as the nearest of kin," suggested Nellie. "Oh, I don't covet it," declared Darthoughts than his pen and ink. He rell lightly, "It always was a hardscrabble tract. Besides, if Dunbar makes Uncle's last days less lonely let him reap the reward."

when he dies."

"But I hear that Mr. Dunbar is not very good man," intimated Nellie mildly.

"No, he isn't, for a fact," declared her husband bluntly. "I hear that he watches Uncle closely so that he won't veight. He was a rare printer who could decipher one of Horace Greeley's get rid of any stray cash, hoping to get that, too, when Uncle dies. I think aid that Charles Emory Smith, who that is the reason why Uncle hasn't come over to see us more often. Lately, I learn, Dunhar has been carousing round the town drinking shops, so We asked a bank cashier how he could that probably gave Uncle the opporread many of the signatures at the botturnity to slip over and see us."

This seemed to be true, for the very next day Mr. Crane put in a second apmeant to be read; simply made to prepearance at the cottage. He was quite vent imitation and forgery. We have chipper and took baby Rossmore on signatures given to us in advance in his knee and chuckled over him, and then very ostentatiously dropped two more pennies into the bank. Then he missed two days, came reg-

ularly for a week, and then got down to a system of coming alternate morn-Darrell ascertained that the days he missed were those when Dunbur stayed at home to recover from the carouse of the evening previous. Always the pennies were the contribution of their visitor, and Uncle

Zekiel used to get a card and pencil and figure out what two cents would amount to in twenty-one years. Then he would slap his thigh and chuckle and add: "Oh, there'll be quite enough to

educate Rossmore, if I live long enough-and Dunbar lets me keep it up," he would add, with a grim look of mystery, and, at times, malice on Thus nearly two years passed away

and one morning news came to the fresh."

Swiss Sell More Watches. Surprising activity in the Swiss watch industry is revealed by the country's export returns for the first three months of 1916, forwarded by Consul Walter H. Schulz at Berne, Almost every branch of the industry shows good increases. In every instance the 1915 figures are exceeded from 90 to 300 per cent. The trade appears not only to have resumed normal proportions, but promises to establish a new record for the industry. In finished movement 456,938 were ex-

Mason home that Uncle Zekiel was Mason home that Unche Zekiel was dead. After the funeral a will was frend that left the home to Dunbar. rend that left the home to Dunbar. "And nothing left for you, dear!" sighed Nellie.

"I hear the farm was all there was left," advised Darrell, "Well, Uncle Zekiel had two years of pleasure ha the company of Rossmore and I think he really layed the dear little fellow." In about a mouth Luke Dunbar had left the village, a disgusted, disappointed man. The farm was a poor one, He might have secured a living from it and with care and work could have made it valuable, but he was a sluggard. He left town railing at "that old skinflint for spending all his ready cash and leaving him a barren old waste!"

It cortainly was a mystery what had become of quite a sum Uncle Zekiel had once kept at the bank. The extravagant habits of Dumbar were binned for this, however. He put the farm in the lands of an agent to sell for what it would bring, boasting "one | Trenton line, on Mount Desert, the res royal good time when he got hold of idents have been alarmed at the pres the ready cash!"

It was a year later when Nellie and Durrell came into the house from weeding the garden.

eThat precious child! whatever has he got hold of now?" excludined Nellie, as a banging, hammering sound echoed from the living room. "The irreverent little regue?" cried

his band. Old Uncle Zekiel's handwork was a Fph told about it down at the greecry mass of splinters. Scattered on the store carpet were pennies by the tens !

one up. He unfolded it. "A hundred-dollar bill!" be anounced.

"Five hundred?" eried Nellie, as she unfolded shother bank bote. cover four thousand dollars - not

"Daby's fortune?" erled Nellie, "Oh, Durrell! don't you see? Dear loyable | side, an' then old Uncle Zekiel made a pretense of the pennies, and bit by hit, without exciting suspicions of that spendthrift lumbar, put all his money in the baby's bank!" They employed the money judici-

ously by purchasing the property Luke Dumber was sacrificing and made a real farm and a happy home of it.

Athenians Had Their Own Effective Method of Guarding Against Too Free Speech. The representatives of the different

groups of thinkers argued with Paulthe Epicurians, who believed in pleasire, and the Stoles, who believed in pain. There had been something noble about the first teachings of Epicurus, but his followers had become sensualists, helieving the pleasure of the moment to be all that was worth seeking. Their watchword had become "Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die," The Stoics believed that character was developed by self-denial, not self-denial When her husband came home she for the sake of others but self-dental for its own sake. Professional and amajeur followers of all these various schools of thought wished to hear the Jewish street preacher who seemed to be "a setter forth of strange gods." But Athens did not altogether have free speech, says the Christian Reculd. The Athenians were jealous of their well. It's that cousin of his, Luke gods. The judges had put Socrates to death some years before because they him since I left, that has kept Uncle did not consider him orthodox. The

court held that he had denied the reality of the Athenian gods and advocated a false religion. And now the Areopagites had to pass upon the This court of Arcopagus was com-

ers at the university. They put strange a pitchfork with me. An' what do you teachers to test to determine their fit- think? ness and orthodoxy. Arcopagus means Mars Hill, but it

not always meet on this hill. Its sesbut at the time of Paul's visit to say seat to a tomeat. Then Mr. B'ar Athens it often met in the Ston Basilia. the name of a royal parties near the market place. Besides the judges the public itself was admitted to these hearings. So our friend Paul had precisely the kind of audience he liked Athenians his idea of philosophy and HAS TEMPLE OF DISHONESTY religion.

Jap Is Tennis Champion.

Ichiya Kumagae, who recently won the New York state tennis singles champloaship, is an affable young Japanese. He has participated in tournaments in his own country, in the Philippines, and on the Pacific coast, With all tennis players from Great Britain and Australia shut off from participation in contests this summer, much of the foreign-guest honors of the season in the United States will go to this alert, shrewd, indefatigable young Asiatic.

Do Not Meddle With Your Ears. Whatever plausible reasons laymen may have for treating some diseases, they should not meddle with the ear. It is a very sensitive and delicate organ, peculiarly liable to serious injury through the manipulations of men and women ignorant of its anatomy, furctions and pathology. Judicious treatment is most important, but it is better to let ear troubles alone than to seek the aid of Aunt Samantha or take the advice of some officious neighbor.

Old Fashioned.

They were coming back from the "We used to sing an old-fashpicnie. loned song," remarked grandma, "about a one-horse open sleigh." Granddaughter was visibly puzzled. "Don't you mean a one-cylinder car?" inquired she .- Louisville Courier-Jour-

In 1920. "One of my hens laid an egg with the date 1920," "You want to encourage that breed. Those eggs can come out of cold storage and sell as extra

[ported during the first three months of this year, against 250,952 in the corresponding period of 1915. The Swiss gold watches were assayed during the June quarter of 1916, as compared with 59,916 during the same period last year; silver watches, 694,257, as compared with 291,816, and platinum watches, 802, against 170,

Daily Thought. God hath made all men to be happy and of good estate.- Epictetus.

BY PHANTOM BEAR

Residents in Maine Community Fear to Go Out After Dark.

CARRIES BIG KNAPSACK

Egh Mason Tells About Meeting Animal Suddenly, and as Eph is 6 Feet 2 Inches, His Word Is Not Doubted.

Bar Harbor, Me. Jerst up beyond the toll bridge, on the other side of the once, so they say, of a phantom four with a big knapsack on his shoulder

Even the men, although hardly leign ing to believe the yarns, aren't notice ably anxious to wiender for from their owa bresides after the sun sets.

Eph Tells About It.

Eph Mason is known among his neighbors as a man of unimpeachable Darrell, as they cause upon the young į veracuty. Eph saw teen, or at least hopeful, Little Rossmore, on the floor, says he did, and as Eph is 6 teel 2 the old bank before him, a hammer in linches in his homespen stockhars, no one cares to dispute the fact with Idm.

"I was jost goin' out to my pix pen." and hundreds, but also numerous bits said Eph, "with a bucket of swill to of closely-folded paper. Darrelt picked free the pigs. It wite gittin kinder dusky, an' I thought I saw somethan' Jeaning over the fence, comethin, kinder dark, an' I thought that the cum cow had broken the fence an' had got into the yeard. It provoked me, sorrer, much?" she questioned, as Darrell had 'cause that 'ere row is gittin' breachsmoothed out nearly a bundred of fer an breachier, an' I swore at her in those closely-folded bits of quilence, some quite considerable huguage. In fact, I addressed for In what you might counting the pennies," announced Dars | call some quite glowin' terms. Finally I picked up a ldg rock an' tet her have it full tilt. I hit her plu as in the

Thought His Time Was some. esufferin' eats, I thought my time had come, sare! A big black black brachiz right up stiddy on his hind legs an' looked at me. He looked's big ex a mounting there in the twittent, and t was so blame skeered I stood still bi my tracks without sayin' a word. He stood there an' grunted, an' then pleked the fattest shote I had up under one arm. I was countin' considable on ANCIENT BOARD OF CENSORS that shote, but I defin't dare to say may



Walked Off.

"That tenr took a big crocus bag. held it wide open in his mouth jest has been discovered that the court did like my wife will a pillow case when Shote inter it quicker than you could wunk at me kinder solemn, put the bug over his shoulder, an' walked off interthe woods hig ex life. I'm not naturally very timid, but I'll be duried if : cure to have any dealin's with a heast

that's so dum cute as that."

House Erected in Los Angeles in Which All Component Parts Are Stolen.

Los Angeles, Somebody is failding temple of dishonesty in the form of house of which all the component

parts are stolen.

Now the thieves are stealing the doors. The last case of such thievery was reported to the police recently by Mrs. W. H. Hill of No. 1414 Fedora street. When Mrs. Hill left home the other morning the back door was locked safely on its hinges. When she returned two hours later the door was gone. Other house parts have been stolen in other neighborhoods recently, The police are wondering what the thieves will do when they get around to making a basement and cement walk for their home.

MONEY BURNED IN STOVE

Man Learns of One Place That len't Safe Depository for Roll of Bills. Cleveland, O.-A stove is not a safe

hiding pince for a roll of bills Steve Zabloda of No. 7735 Rawlings avenue learned the other day when he received \$250 from the treasury department at Washington for a package of charred bills worth \$450. Zabloda had taken the money out of the Woodhand Avenue Savings and Trust company hree weeks ago and put it in the store for safe-keeping. When he again looked for his money it had burned to ishes. Customs Collector Gongwer, to whom he appealed, sent the ashes to Washington and received the \$250, with the information that only that amount could be identified.

Ignore Valuables; Steal Eats. Bayonne, N. J .-- Ignoring jewelry, money and silverware, two burglars

stole ham sandwiches from Rev. S. issay office announces that 156,220 Reichnitzer's home and inter puriofined fruit and preserves from the house of Floyd Davis. Fans in Lion House.

St. Louis.-Large electric fans have been installed in the lion house at the St. Louis zoo and are operated day and night. The floors of the cages are cocled by streams of running ice wa-

Mother's Choice of Five Minutes Which She Might Pass With Her Dend Soldier Son.

A mother lost her soldier son. The news came to her in disputches from the war. He had fallen lighting nobly at the head of his regiment.

She was inconsolable. "Oh, that I

are 30 years to choose from. How would you see him?"

"as a soldier dying heroically at his post? Would you see him as he left him for five minutes as he was one "Would you see him as you first to ask my forgiveness for being has teeth more closely resembling humight see him again!" she prayed, "If you to join the transport? An angel answered her prayer. "For saw him in his uniform? Would you naughty. He was so small and so man teeth than do those of the chim- and for like purposes,

"Quick, quick," said the mother, her when he stepped to the platform to receive the highest honors a boy could have?" "How did you know?" the mother asked, her eyes lighting.

> him as a baby at your breast? Would "No," said the mother. "I would have day when he ran in from the garden

his face through the garden dirt. And cas' Annual. The angel smiled. "Would you see

Manlike Teeth of Ancient Ape.

that he hurt me."-G. V. Lucus, in Lu- are much larger and longer than in man. But in this ancient ape, which lived, according to geologists, hundreds of thousands of years ago, the cuspids Prof. A. G. Thacher, an eminent were small, like those of man. This British geologist, in an article in Science Progress, mentions the recent development of the cuspid teeth of discovery of the law of an ape which apes resulted from the necessity for

SELLS BIBLES TO FILIPINOS

Agent Uses Auto and Electric Lights to Draw Customers to Buy the Good Book.

An automobile strung with electric lights until it looks like a mammoth firefly, a moving picture machine and a high-power searchlight would hardly seem the correct equipment to aid in selling books, but J. L. McLaughlin of Mamia, agent for the American Bible society, sold 300,000 copies of the Bible In the Philippines in the last two years with just such gear, aided by his own Yankee salesmanship.

Selling Bibles, says Mr. McLaughlin, is like selling any other article-it takes salesmanship and ingenuity. The lighted automobile is his own scheme, and through it he made a record sale of 1,800 Bibles in one evening.

"I drive this automobile through the country in the early evening and as soon as it gets dark I turn on a powerful magneto that I have geared to the engine. It gives me enough current for 100 ordinary electric lights, and I have them straig all over the machine.

"I also operate a searchlight and turn the beam in every direction up and down and across the country. Then when I reach a village I have a procession of natives behind me like the hol of a comet, attracted by the elective display.

"In the valege I turn the machine so that a mo ing picture machine can play upon a blank wall and run off a rect or two. Then I fell the crowd there is a bitter show inside and it alvags fords and

eThe time of admission is a tencert cup of the Bible. A dollar book your favorite character in action?" lets to em and other prices in propor-

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Dangerous Question.

"In court man had trials in our army," says an other, "the attorneys are setected from the officers at the post without reference to their legal training or their abouty to handle a case. A vourig su geon, whose ignorance

of lew was complete, found himself suppointed counsel for the defense at his new post, and when he entered the court his only legal knowledge was that he had a right to 'object' to the tacties of the other side. When, therefore, one of his witnesses was placed under cross-examination, the lawyersurgeon sprong to his feet and shouted Justily: "Lobject?"

"On what grounds?' demanded the prosecuting amorney.

" (in what grounds?' repeated the surgeon. 'On very good grounds. Why, If my witness tells the truth when he answers that question, it will ruin my case," "-- Case and Comment.

Clash of Ideas.

For the last time in his life the unintellectual man had been lured into a museum. Among the scientific treasures shown hon by his intellectual friend was a case tall of stuffed birds. There was one specimen that rather interested him. He asked what it was, and was told that it was a cassowary. "I have heard of the cassowary. said the unratellectual man, "but this is not my ldea of it."

"Perhaps not," said his friend, "but It Is God's idea."

He Won't Lose.

"Brunswick offered to bet me a hundred dollars that he could beat me playing billiards, and I took him up."

LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the "You're a fool. Why, that man is an

"That's all right. I'm not going to Headgive him a chance to prove it. No date | ache, has been set for the match, and, be- Dizzi-Heve me, there isn't going to be any.'

"A man may change his opinions. "Yes" replied Miss Cayenne. "But a man who changes them too often needn't have troubled himself to have any in the first place."

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Personal Appreciation. He had been telling her in a frank, straightforward way about what an athlete business man and all-around

"By the way," he asked, "who is tensity and answered, "You are,"

Madge-Ind you have anything to alk about at the club meeting? Marjoure-Lots! On account of the torm there were only three of us pres-

"See your own state first" is a good motto to put up beside "See America

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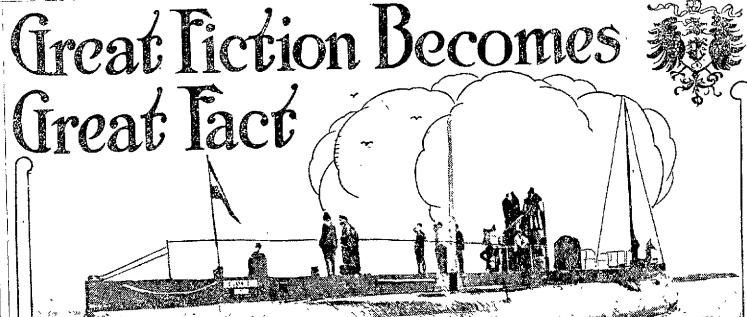
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non most of the visitors were milnding their time at the theatres, Melthat it did not make a great deal Bery DEPARTING FOR GERMANY Did you ever read difference to them, altho it was Mai agreeable to be out of doors.

about a submarine at the one and all day while the Man

Jules Verne wrote forty odd years ago? The vessel he described, "Nautilus," is almost a counterpart of the German merchant submarine, "Deutschland," which came to this country sev-

eral weeks ago . . .



H weeks the German undersea boat Deutschland occupied the first page of every newspaper in the land, to the exclusion of the Mexican problem and a considerable part of the European war news. Her journey across the ocean from Bremen,

her avoidance of the English and French war vessels and her theatrical disclosure of her identity at Cape Charles constituted the sensation of a century. Mr. Charles P. Tower of the New York

Tribune has written an article comparing the Deutschland with the Nautilus, the subrarine boat or imagination which Jules Veine, the great French novel t, described in "Twenty Thousard Leagues Under the Sea," published about 45 years ago. No doubt many of you have read the story. It is a great boy's book, like "Tem Savyer" or Feninere Cooper's "Leather Stocking Tales,"

Mr. Tower assumes that the Nautilus was never destroyed, and that the Deutschland is the old boat of action rebuilt. He says:

"But the sensation will be the greater when it becomes generally known that the boat is not of German design or build; that she is really the original submariae boat Nautilus, designed by that wonderfully skillful naval architect, engineer and scientist-at-large, Jules Verne, built and navigated over and under many sens by Captain Nemo, and for many years supposed to have een engulfed in the whirlpool between the islands of Faroe and Lofoten, off the coast of Norway, in June, 1868; the same vessel, rebuilt in some degree and refitted in a German ship yard, but the Nautilus, as truly as she was the Nautilus when she was launched, in 1865 or 1866.

"It has been only a supposition that the boat was lost in the whirlpool, based on the fact that no survivors of her crew, excepting Mr. Aronnax, who wrote the log on board the vessel on her sensational and somewhat erratic voyage of Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, and his two personal associates, Conseil and Ned Land, never appeared in public or ever told anything to the contrary. But it will be remembered that Mr. Aronnax declared in his edition of the log, which was published in 1873, that he did not positively know whether the boat was lost or What has become of the Nautilus" he asks. Did it resist the pressure of the maelstrom?

Does Captain Nemo still live? "Don't believe it? Why, it is so thoroughly true as to be axiomatic. Read such a description of the boat that arrived at Baltimore on a Sunday evening; then read Mr. Aronnax's logbook; make careful comparison of the description of the Nautilus which is contained therein with that of the so-called Deutschland-and dare to say that they are not one and the same vessel. The power plant is new in part, and in part renewed. Mr. Verne designed the Nautilus to be driven by electric power generated by primary batteries, something that would be out of the question today, but possible in the case of the Nautilus, because her owner was a man of enormous wealth and because he had discovered an inexhaustible source of supply of the materials required to renew his batteries.

"The primary battery was the only available means of providing power for underwater propulsion, as the Diesel motor, now in use on all submarine vessels as a power plant for use on the surface and for generating electricity for power to be used under water, had not been developed. In fact, neither the Germans nor anyone else made any considerable use of the Diesel principle of motor construction until the Diesel patents had expired. Besides, Mr. Verne had no dynamos with which to translate the power produced by motors into electricity, although he had the essential principle in the electric motors with which he turned his propeller.

"And the vessel is now fitted with periscopes,

sections and elevation of the vessel; doubtless the original drawings made by Mr. Verne, or perhaps tracings of the originals. If they had been blue prints, Mr. Aronnax would doubtless have spoken of them as such; but, of course, they were not, as blue prints were not in use in those days. The captain went on: "Here, M. Aronnax, are the several dimen-

which the Nautllus in her early days did not

have. If she had been equipped with periscopes

in 1866 and 1867, it is probable that she would

not have been in collision with the Columbus, the

Shannon, the Helveira and other ocean steam-

ships during those years, much to the annoyance

of their owners and the mystilication of the

public. Also, the Nautilus in her reincarnation

has wireless telegraph equipment, something

which she did not in her early days, because

Marconi laid not then been born. For the rest of

"A very full description of the Nautilus is con-

tained in the log as written up by Mr. Aronnax

from the dictation of Captain Nemo. He men-

tions that the captain showed him the plans,

it, the Nautllus is the Nautllus still.

sions of the boat. It is an elongated cylinder with conical ends. It is very like a cigar in shape, a shape already adopted in London in several constructions of the same sort. The length of this cylinder, from stem to stern, is exactly 232 feet and its maximum breadth is 26 feet. It is not built quite like your long-voyage steamers, but its lines are sufficiently long and its curves prolonged enough to allow the water to slide off easily and oppose no obstacle to its passage.

"'When the Nautilus is afloat one-tenth is out of the water. Now, if I have made reservoirs of a size equal to this tenth, and if I fill them with water, the boat, weighing then 1,507 tons, will be completely immersed. These reservoirs are in the lower part of the Nantilus. I turn on taps

and they fill, and the vessel sinks. "'Also, when I have a mind to visit the depths of the ocean, I make use of slower but not less infallible means. To steer this boat, following a horizontal plan, I use an ordinary rudder fixed on the back of the sternpost, and with one wheel and some tackle to steer by. But I can also make the Nautilus rise and sink, and sink and rise, by a vertical movement by means of two inclined planes fastened to its sides, opposite the center of flotation, planes that move by powerful levers from the interior. If the planes are kept parallel with boat it moves horizontally. If slanted, the Nautilus, according to this inclination and under the influence of the screw, either sinks diagonally or rises diagonally as it suits me.'

"Set aside the obvious errors in the log or in the translation, and the description of the Nautilus might as readly pass for that of the socalled Deutschland as any that have been printed. Look it over in detail. The Nautilus was 232 feet long; the length of the undersea boat at Baltimore was "guessed" at anything from 200 and some odd feet to 300 feet. Of course, as she has been rebuilt, the boat may have been lengthened, to suit modern ideas.

"But the Nautilus had a conning tower, in place of the present superstructure. The beam

est pretext-often indeed with no ex- manner scarcely credible at the pres-

"This abuse, says Cox in his His- other from the Lord Prauenstein

hostilities from interest or revenge, baker and domestics of the margrave

but the lesser barons, and even asso- of Baden against Eslingen, Reutlin-

THE DEUTSCHLAND'S CREW

of the Nautilus was 26 feet. That of the Deatschland is "guessed" at something less than 30 feet. The Nautilus was cylindrical in shape; the vessel that has created the sensation during past weeks is not quite cylindrical, in that her topsides are carried up for a space nearly vertical, and then tumble home with an easy curve; or, at least, it is so indicated by such photographs as have come to light. The change was undoubtedly made in the rebuilding, in order to increase the carrying capacity; for it is to be remembered that the Nautilus was not built to carry cargo, and had no great excess of buoyancy The mative power of the Nautilus was electricity. That of the vessel from Germany is electricity when submerged, while for use above water the Diesel engines supply the power. That is of no importance as bearing on the identity of the vessel. It is a common thing in rebuilding a ship to make some changes in the propelling mechanism. "There is still more to come. Both bonts-or, rather, the same heat in the two periods of her

career-were-was-is-fitted up in some degree of luxury. Lasten to what Mr. Aronnax says about a room into which Captain Nemo conducted him:

"It was a library. High pieces of furniture supported upon their wide shelves a great number of books. The electric light flooded everything was slied from four unpolished globes, half sunk in the ceiling. And again, in speaking of the saloen, filled with treasures of art beyond price, Mr. Aronnax mentions the organ, of which he says later in the chronicle: 'At that moment t heard the distant strains of the organ, a sad harmony to an indefinable chant, the wait of a soul longing to break these earthly bonds,"

The Organ on the Nautilus.

"One may not approve of Captain Nemo's taste in music; some of us may prefer the 'run of null' music which one may have with a phonograph and a selection of records made haphazard; but he was musical, at all events, and had provided himself with means with which to gratify his taste. But the organ has given way to a phonograph, with which the crew of the boat entertained themselves on the way across or under the Atlantic. And when they were 'full up' on music there was the library, with fewer books than that of old, but with Shakespeare as a foundation of literary satisfaction.

"Still skeptical? How was the food of the crew of the Nautilus cooked? By electricity. Says Mr. Aronnax: "Then a door opened into a kitchen nine feet long, situated between the large storerooms. There electricity, better than gas itself, did all the cooking. The streams under the furnaces gave out to the sponges of platina a heat which was regularly kept up and distributed. They also heated a distilling apparatus, which by evaporation furnished excellent drinka to water. How was the 'grub' of the crew of the so-called Deutschland cooked? By electricity, said Captain Koenig, although he did not give a description of the cooking apparatus in anything like as full a detail as does Mr. Aronnax of that of the Nautilus. The boat that Captain Kornig commanded was furnished with all the comforts of home, according to the one man who was aboard of her in any other than an official capacity, and who does not consider himself held to secrecy.

"It's a clear case. In every essential the Deutschland is the Nautilus. In size and form, excepting as any vessel may be modified in process of overhanding and refitting, in power plant, excepting as the Diesel engines take the place of electric motors for surface propulsion, for economy's sake; in the intricate electrical equipment for lighting, cooking and in the control and movement of all parts of the ship; In the means provided for going below the surface of the water at will, and in returning to the surface at pleasure; even in the provision for the comfort and entertainment of the crew, the Deutschland and the Nautilus are one and the same. Only in the use made of the craft is there a difference. The Nautilus was built and operated to satisfy the whim-let's call it a whim and forget the tragedy of it all-of a man wealthy enough to afford it; while as to the Doutschland, she crossed the ocean to bring a few pounds of dyestuffs of which we are in need. It is the case of a thoroughbred harnessed to an express-wagon in his old age."

PRIVATE WARS WERE MANY ruin and destitution. Upon the slight- most ridiculous pretenses and in a Palatine Louis against the cities of 1471 from the shoeblacks of the University of Leipzig against the provost and some other members, and one in 1477 from a cook in Eppenstein, with his scullions, dairymaids and dishwashers against Otho, count of Solms.' "But this lawlessness and mischie-

yous spirit did not expire with the abolition of the right of private war." The public library of Cincinnati

makes and lends lantern slides.

Review. "This lawless custom was clations of tradesmen and domestics, gen, and other imperial cities; another the cause of untold misery, barbarity, sent defiances to each other on the in 1462 from the baker of the Count

WELL TO CONSIDER FUTURE With many applicants and competition and knowledge and practice will per- over the ground. A great New York from all parts of the world contrasts strikingly with a well-known retail store in Bahia Blanca, Argentina which, having many products of weight and bulk, displays them over acres and acres of land, some under cover and others exposed to the weather. One may actually ride in automobiles through the company's establishment especially in the larger cities, has and such a trip impresses one with the

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determination to make the best shoes for the price that money

price paid for them.

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reform. The way most people act, you'd think they all believed religiously in the return story. p^o You stopped smoking because she nsked you to? was the question put to a solemn looking chap.

" 'Yen.' "And you stopped drinking because

she asked you to? "And you gave up four poker parties and went into refined, serious so-

cicty for the same reason? "Уер, хер, хер." "And then, I suppose, you married

" Well, you see, after I'd reformed like that, I tound I could do better."

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woman, Mrs. Helen Fowler. Mrs. Powler ships 250 water filles per cent of the annual number of every morning in mid-summer, and selects every flower horself, for she can tell you just how many times each monition to let no fly go unswatted. tightly closed bud will open, and she sends out nothing but the freshest and lays eggs at the rate of 120 at a time the liest.

At hybridizing Mrs. Fowler is an ex- for the army of Disease. pert, and one of her new varieties is a beautiful lily called Suffragette.

Beauty Adorned.

"You can't paint the fily." "No? Then I'm subject to halincinations as I pass along our public thoroughfares."-Louisville Courier-Jour-

Unreasonable Assumption

"Nero fiddled while Rome burned." "I don't believe it. No violinist ears in dobt." would permit a pyrotechnic display on the same program with himself"

FOUND HE COULD DO BETTER NOT LIKE NEW EXPERIENCE

Butcher Had Suffered Before From the Pranks Indulged in by His Frisky Horse.

The eccentricities of Yankee character are innumerable, and they are almost always amusing. In a Maine town a gentleman was standing with some friends on his tennis lawn when the horse of the village butcher-a rather trisky ammal—came dashing madly over a terrace from the street, flinging the unfortunite butcher into the teams not with a shoulder of boef on top of him, and a big block of fee thumped with a good deal of force into

The flery steed completed his work by dragging the vacon to which be was attached over his prostrate master and then flying away to demolish it and the lawn turt together by careening along until stopped by a tree. The butcher was taken up insensible and pretty hadly bruised. As oon as he could be restored to consciousness one of the bystanders pronounced the usual conundrum whether he was buit.

The butcher tried to move, found he could not, gave a sickly smale, and then said, jauntily:

"Oh, it's nothing! I don't mind. I'm gsed to 16."

Babies Thrive Best on Sunlight. "Sunlight and sanitation, not silks ind satins, make better bables,"

This maxim is contained in the lat-

est official statement of the surgeon

who directs the forces of the United States against the army of General office bere. The rearing of children in dark, un

kept homes is given as one of the chief causes of the continued success of the army of General Disease. The surgeon general announces that

the enemy now claims 1,200,000 Amerteans a year. Heart disease, pneumonia and tu-General Disease's army, claiming 30

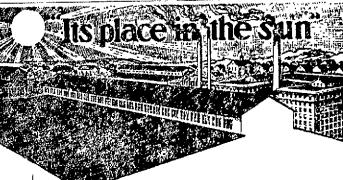
The surgeon general renews the ad-He points out that every female fly omeaning that many more soldiers

Looking On the Bright Side. "What became of that plan you had o get rich raising chickens?"

"It wasn't altogether a success." "Was it any kind of a success?" "It didn't do me much good. But it ande a few surviving chickens very happy and comfortable."

Muffled. "They tell me Jimson is over his

"Yes, so much so that he can't hear the doorbell when his creditors call."



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great fellow he wasc

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A Wisconsin Case

up all right, regulating the action of my kidneys."

The Wretchedness

ness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Opinions. Martinique wants an American bank. W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 38-1916.

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der to carry fire and sword into the from a private individual. Henry Feudal Times. territories of some neighboring chief. Mayenberg, against the emperor; an-"Of the many privileges conferred on the nobles of Europe by the feudal carried to so great an extent that not system, none was more jealously only sovereigns and states engaged in his uncle; another in 1450 from the

quarded or more frequently exercised

than the right of waging private war,"

Dr. MacMillan writes in the Scottish

Any Pretext Would Serve to Start a

Long and Bloody Conflict in

Employment That May Pay Good Money at the Start Is by No Means

The lure of good wages at the starting of a career has caused many a young man to reach middle age as an unskilled worker whose services command little more than he received when he first went to work. Any line of work which is easy to

Always the Best.

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sally forth from his stronghold in or-

tory of the House of Austria,' 'was

When a young man starts out in life he should take into consideration the financial side of his employment, and consider prospects from the standpoint than to get higher wages under a man of a life work. With sufficient time to master the

The boy who is unprepared begins a career with a bandicap, but it is better to work for lower wages under a man who knows his business thoroughly incompetent as an instructor.

In Motor Through a Shop. work, will the remuneration compen-While the store in North America, sate for the time spent? Is there any it work into another line where there builded upward or skyward, the South scope and variety of the business chance of continued promotion, or will learn will naturally be overcrowded. will be advancement as fast as time American establishment has spread transacted.

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against Frankfort, because a young

lady of the city refused to dance with

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An automobile strung with electric lights until It looks like a mammoth firefly, a moving picture muchine and a high-power searchlight would hardly seem the correct equipment to aid in selling books, but J. L. McLaughlin of Maniba, agent for the American Bible society, sold 300,000 coples of the Bible to the Philippines in the last two years with just such gear, aided by his own

Yankee salesianiship. Selling Bibles, says Mr. McLaughlin. is like selling any other article--it takes salesmanship and ingenuity. The lighted automobile is his own scheme, and through it be made a record sale

of LSeo Dibles in our evening. "I drive this automobile through the country in the early evening and as soon as it gets dock I turn on a powerful marrieto that I have genred to the engine. It gives me enough current for 100 ordinary electric lights, and I have them stran, all over the machine.

el also operate a searchlight and turn the beam in every direction up and down and across the country. Then when I reach a village I have a process joy of natives behind me like the will of a comet, attracted by the

efective display. "In the village I tuen the machine so that a trainer picture teachine can play up a a black wall and run off a there is a laster show inside and it athlete, business man and all-ground absent a field that

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Dangerous Question. "in coart um, ad trials in our army," says an other, "the attorneys are se beted from the officers at the post without recording to their legal training or their nightly to bandle a case. 2X yourg station, whose ignorance of law was complete, found himself supported coursel for the defense at his new post, and when he entered the court his only legal knowledge was that he had a right to 'object' to the theries of the other side. When, therefore, one of his witnesses was placed under cross examination, the lawyersurgeon spacer to his feet and shouted hearly: "I object?"

"The what grounds? demanded the prosecuting attorney. "You what grounds?" repeated the surgeon, con very good grounds. Why, If my witness tells the truth when he answers that question, it will rain my

Casse and Comment.

Clark of Ideas. For the first time in his life the unintellectual toan had been tured into n muracun. Among the scientific treasnres shown him by his Intellectual friend was a case full of stuffed birds. There was one specimen that rather Interested him. He asked what it was, and was told that it was a cassowary. "I have leard of the cassowary," said the unintellectual man, "but this is not my lifer of it."

"Perhaps not," said his friend, "but R is God's idea."

He Won't Lose. "Brunswick offered to bet me a hundred dollars that he could beat me playing billiards, and I took him up." "You're a fool. Why, that man is an

That's all right. I'm not going to give him a chance to prove it. No date ache, has been set for the match, and, befleve me, there isn't going to be any."

Opinions.

"A man may change his opinions," "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "But a man who changes them too often needn't have (coulded himself to have any In the first place."

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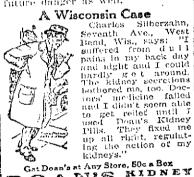
She looked at him with gentle intensity and answered, "You are," "Making Hay."

Modge Del you have anything to alk about at the club meeting?
Marjorie Lots: On account of the storm there were only three of us pres-

"See your own state first" is a good motto to put up beside "See America

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You may be brave enough to stand backnohe, or headache, or dizziness. But if, in addition, ur-Ination is disordered, look out! If you don't try to fix your sick kidneys, you may full into the clutches of kidney trouble before you know it. But if you live more carefully and help your kidneys with Donn's Kidney Pills, you can stop the pains you have and avoid



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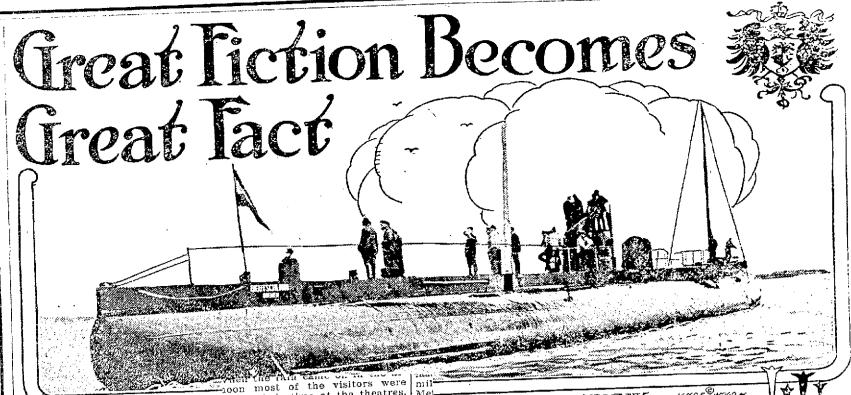


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CAPTAIN PAUL KOENTG-

which the Nautilus in her early days did not

have. If she had been equipped with periscopes in 1866 and 1867, it is probable that she would

not have been in collision with the Columbus, the

Shannon, the Helvetin and other ocean steam-

slips during those years, much to the annoyance

public. Also, the Nautilus in her reincarnation

has wireless telegraph equipment, something

which she did not in her early days, because

"A very full description of the Nautilus is con-

tained in the log as written up by Mr. Aronnax

from the dictation of Captain Nemo. He men-

tions that the captain showed him the plans,

sections and elevation of the vessel; doubtless

the original drawings made by Mr. Verne, or

perhaps tracings of the originals. If they had

have spoken of them as such; but, of course,

they were not, as blue prints were not in use in

sions of the hoat. It is an elongated cylinder

shape, a shape already adopted in London in sev-

eral constructions of the same sort. The length

of this cylinder, from stem to stern, is exactly

232 feet and its maximum breadth is 26 feet. It

is not built quite like your long-voyage steamers,

but its lines are sufficiently long and its curves

prolonged enough to allow the water to slide off

easily and oppose no obstacle to its passage.

of the water. Now, if I have made reservoirs of

a size equal to this tenth, and if I fill them with

water, the boat, weighing then 1,507 tons, will be

completely homersed. These reservoirs are in

the lower part of the Nautilus. I turn on taps

"'Also, when I have a mind to visit the depths

of the ocean, I make use of slower but not less

infallible means. To steer this boat, following a

horizontal plan, I use an ordinary rudder fixed

on the back of the sternpost, and with one wheel

and some tackle to steer by. But I can also make

the Nautilus rise and sink, and sink and rise, by

a vertical movement by means of two inclined

planes fastened to its sides, opposite the center

of flotation, planes that move by powerful levers

from the interior. If the planes are kept parallel

with boat it moves horizontally. If slanted, the

Nautilus, according to this inclination and under

the influence of the screw, either sinks diagonally

"Set aside the obvious errors in the log or in

the translation, and the description of the Nau-

tilus might as readily pass for that of the so-

called Deutschland as any that have been printed.

Look it over in detail. The Nautilus was 232

feet long; the length of the undersea heat at

Baltimore was "guessed" at anything from 200

and some odd feet to 300 feet. Of course, as

she has been rebuilt, the boat may have been

"But the Nautilus had a conning tower, in

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with conical ends. It is very like a cigar in

"Here, M. Aronnax, are the several dimen-

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those days. The captain went on:

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about a room into which Captain Nome con-

supported upon their wide shelves a great number

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sunk in the ceiling.' And again, in speaking of

the saloon, filled with treasures of art beyond

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the cooking. The streams under the furnaces

gave out to the sponges of plating a heat which

was regularly kept up and distributed. They also heated a distilling apparatus, which by evap-

oration furnished excellent drinks He water. How

was the 'grub' of the crew of the so-called

Deutschland cooked? By electricity, said Captain

Koenig, although he did not give a description of

the cooking apparatus in anything like as full a

detail as does Mr. Aronnax of that of the Nau-

tilus. The boat that Captain Koenig commanded

was furnished with all the comforts of home, ac-

cording to the one man who was abourd of her

in any other than an official capacity, and who

"It's a clear case. In every essential the Deutschland is the Nautilus. In size and form,

excepting as any vessel may be modified in proc-

ess of overhauling and refitting, in power plant,

excepting as the Diesel engines take the place

of electric motors for surface propulsion, for

economy's sake; in the intricate electrical equip-

ment for lighting, cooking and in the control and

movement of all parts of the ship; in the means

provided for going below the surface of the

water at will, and in returning to the surface at pleasure; even in the provision for the comfort

and entertainment of the crew, the Deutschland

and the Nautilus are one and the same. Only in the use made of the craft is there a difference.

The Nautilus was built and operated to satisfy

the whim-let's call it a whim and forget the

tragedy of it all-of a man wealthy enough to

afford it; while as to the Deutschland, she crossed

the ocean to bring a few pounds of dyestuffs of

which we are in need. It is the case of a thor-

oughbred harnessed to an express wagon in his

does not consider himself held to secrecy.

of the beat enter

"One may not approve of Captain Nemo's taste

hurniony to an indefinable chant, the wall of a

soul longing to break these earthly bonds."

graph, with which the crew

literary satisfaction.

"It was a library. High pieces of furniture

The electric light flooded everything.

ducted him:

nding their time at the theatres, Did you ever read difference to them, altho it was Man Thousand Lat the dinner in the Amusement tere and Lat there was a large concourse of a Menter the Sea, ted, and everybody seemed to entered, and everybody seemed to entered and everybody seemed to be out of doors.

about a submarince the entertainment. The about a submarince to live things up.

Jules Verne word for the entertainment. Mar. And did their all give to live things up.

Jules Verne word for the gree words and the constant of the covening according to the covening according to the gree words. odd years ago? The vessel he described, "Nautilus," is almost a counterpart of the German merchant submarine, "Deutschland," which came to this country several weeks ago · · ·



TOR weeks the German undersea boat Deutschland occupied the first page of every newspaper in the land, to the exclusion of the Mexican problem and a considerable part of the European war news. Her journey neross the ocean from Bremen, her avaidance of the English and French war vessels and her theatrical disclosure of her

identity at Cape Charles constituted the sensation of a century. My. Charles P. Tower of the New York Tribune has written an article comparing the Deutschland with the Nautilus, the subtrarine boat of imagination which Jules Verne, the great French novelist, described in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." published about 45 years ago. No doubt many of you have read the story. It is a great boy's book, like "Tom Sawyer" or Fenimore Cooper's "Leather

Stocking Tales." Mr. Tower assumes that the Nautilus was never destroyed, and that the Deutschland is the old

boat of netion rebuilt. He says: "But the sensation will be the greater when it becomes generally known that the boat is not of German design or build; that she is really the original submarine boat Nautilus, designed by that wonderfully skillful naval architect, engineer and scientist-at-large, Jules Verne, built and navigated over and under many seas by Cuptain Nemo, and for many years supposed to have been engulfed in the whirlpool between the islands of Paroe and Lofoten, off the coast of Norway, in June, 1868; the same vessel, rebuilt legree and refitted in a German simp yard, but the Nautilus, as truly as she was the Nautilus when she was launched, in 1865 or 1806.

"It has been only a supposition that the boat was lost in the whirlpool, based on the fact that no survivors of her crew, excepting Mr. Aronnax, who wrote the log on board the vessel on her sensational and somewhat creatic voyage of Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sen, and his two personal associates, Consell and Ned Land, never appeared in public or ever told anything to the contrary. But it will be remembered that Mr. Aronnax declared in his edition of the log, which was published in 1873, that he did not positively know whether the boat was lost or 'What has become of the Nautitus?' he asks. Tid it resist the pressure of the maeistrom?

Does Captain Nemo still live? "Don't believe it? Why, it is so thoroughly true as to be axiomatic. Read such a description of the boot that arrived at Baltimore on a Sunday evening; then read Mr. Aronnax's logbook; make careful comparison of the description of the Nautlus which is contained therein with that of the so-called Deutschland-and dare to say that they are not one and the same vessel. The power plant is new in part, and in part renewed. Mr. Verne designed the Nautilus to be driven by electric power generated by primary batteries, something that would be out of the question today, but possible in the case of the Nautilus, because her owner was a man of enormous wealth and because he had discovered an inexhaustible source of supply of the materials required to renew his batteries.

"The primary battery was the only available means of providing power for underwater promeans or providing power for underwater propulsion, as the Diesel motor, now in use on all submarine vessels as a power plant for use on the surface and for generating electricity for power to be used under water, had not been developed. In fact, neither the Germans nor anyone else made any considerable use of the Diesel principle of motor construction until the Diesel patents had expired. Besides, Mr. Verne had no dynamos with which to translate the power produced by motors into electricity, although he had the essential principle in the electric motors with which he turned his propeller.

"And the vessel is now fitted with periscopes,

place of the present superstructure. The beam PRIVATE WARS WERE MANY ruin and destitution. Upon the slight-most ridiculous pretenses and in a Palatine Louis against the cities of cuse at all-the feudal baron would enr day. sally forth from his stronghold in or-

tory of the House of Austria.' 'was carried to so great an extent that not lady of the city refused to dance with only sovereigns and states engaged in his uncle; another in 1450 from the hostilities from interest or revenge, baker and domestics of the margrave Dr. MacMillan writes in the Scottish but the lesser barons, and even asso- of Baden against Eslingen, Reutlinciations of tradesmen and domestics, gen, and other imperial cities; another the cause of untold misery, barbarity, sent defiances to each other on the in 1462 from the baker of the Count

est pretext-often indeed with no ex- manner scarcely credible at the pres-

old age."

"'We find a declaration of war der to carry fire and sword into the from a private individual. Henry territories of some neighboring chief. Mayenberg, against the emperor; an-"This abuse, says Cox in his 'His- other from the Lord Prauenstein against Frankfort, because a young

Ausburg, Ulm and Rottweil; one in versity of Leipzig against the provost and some other members, and one in 1477 from a cook in Eppenstein

with his scullions, dairymaids and dishwashers against Otho, count of Solms, "But this lawlessness and mischie ous spirit did not expire with the abolition of the right of private war."

The public library of Cincinnati makes and lends lantern slides.

Employment That May Pay Good Money at the Start Is by No Means

Any Pretext Would Serve to Start a

Long and Bloody Conflict in

Foudal Times.

"Of the many privileges conferred

or, the nobles of Europe by the feudai

system, none was more jealously

guarded or more frequently exercised

Always the Best. The lure of good wages at the starting of a career has caused many a

young man to reach middle age as an unskilled worker whose services command little more than he received when he first went to work.

work, will the remuneration compensate for the time spent? Is there any chance of continued promotion, or will learn will naturally be overcrowded. will be advancement as fast as time American establishment has spread transacted. it work into another line where there

of a life work.

consider prospects from the standpoint

With sufficient time to master the

The boy who is unprepared begins a career with a handicap, but it is better When a young man starts out in life he should take into consideration the to work for lower wages under a man who knows his business thoroughly financial side of his employment, and than to get higher wages under a man

incompetent as an instructor. hi Motor Through a Shop. While the store in North America, especially in the larger cities, has builded upward or skyward, the South

WELL TO CONSIDER FUTURE | With many applicants and competition (and knowledge and practice will per- lover the ground. A great New York from all parts of the world contrasts strikingly with a well-known retail store in Bahia Blanca, Argentina which, having many products of weight and bulk, displays them over acres and acres of land, some under cover and others exposed to the weather. One may actually ride in automobiles through the company's establishment and such a trip impresses one with the scope and variety of the business

DOUCLAS \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 & \$5.00 AND WOLLD Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for interior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always wouth the price paid for them. price paid for them. The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart than 40 years experience in the Fashion Centres of America, styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass, by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money Ask your shoe dealer for W. T. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free. Boys' Shoes Mb Douglas \$3.00 \$2.60 & \$7.00 LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

FOUND HE COULD DO BETTER NOT LIKE NEW EXPERIENCE

Wickedness Ended in Somewhat Unexpected Manner.

devices, and a reform story that he would tell white exhibiting his queer paraphernalia in his private car.

you'd think they all believed religiously in the retorm story, a You storped smalling because she has dide. usked you to? was the question put to a solemn looking chap.

"And you stopped drinking because she asked you to?"

" Yep." "And you gave up four poker purties and went into refined, serious seclety for the same reason?

ч Үүр, уер, уер? "And then, I suppose, you married

"Well, you see, after Pd reformed like that, I found I could do hotter."

BABY'S ITCHING SKIN

Quickly Soothed and Healed by Cuticura. Trial Free.

Bathe with hot water and Cuticura Soap. If there is any irritation another est official statement of the surroun gently with Cuticura Cintment on end general of the public health service, carrying capacity; for it is to be remembered of finger. Refreshing slumber for rest- who directs the forces of the United that the Nautillus was not built to carry cargo. and had no great excess of buoyancy. The marive less, fretful babies usually follows the power of the Nautllus was electricity. That of use of these super-creamy emollients. the vessel from Germany is electricity when They are a boon to tired mothers. submerged, while for use above water the Diesel Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Rept homes is given as one of the Boston. Sold everywhere. - Adv. It is a common thing in rebuilding a ship to Largest Lily Pond.

the Woman's Home Companion, is the beans a year. largest commercial water filly garden't. Heart disease, pheumonia and tu In this country, and it is managed by hereulesis are the strongest units of woman, Mrs. Helen Fowler, every morning in tald-summer, and se- | deaths.

lects every flower herself, for she can tell you just how many times each monition to bet no fly go unswatted. tightly closed had will open, and she He points out that every female fly At hybridizing Mrs. Fowler is an ex- for the army of Disease. the best.

pert, and one of her new varieties is a beautiful hily called Suffragette.

Beauty Adorned. "You can't paint the fily." "No? Then I'm subject to bullucluntions as I pass along our public thoroughfares."-- Louisville Courier-Jour-

Unreasonable Assumption, "Nero fiddled while Rome burned." "I don't believe it. No violinist would permit a pyrotec de display on

Story of Man Who Turned From His Butcher Had Suffered Before From Frisky Horse.

The eccentricities of Yankee charformed gumbler, who for 29 years trave factor are innumerable, and they are eled all over America exposing the electromest niways amusing. In a Matio trie roulette wheel and other cheating town a gentleman was standard with the horse of the village baselier a crather trisky among come district "Pon't be afraid of referen" he said, month over a tellace from the sirect. "Help every poor devil who wants to reform. The way most people not. The terms not with a changing of beet thumped with a poor deal of force into

The flery sheed completed his work by direction the valued to which he was attached ever her prostrate mes for and then myons awas to memorah if and the fawn that together by enreement plone than stepped by a tree. The butcher was taken up to sensible and pretty builty transect. As soon as he could be restored to con-Usefousness, one of the hystomeers prononneed the usual committees whether he was hurt.

The latetier tried to move, terms he contal not, gave a stekly smale, and then said, janutily: "Oh, it's nething: I don't mind. I'm

used to it." Babies Thrive Best on Sunlight.

"Surlight and southfrom not salks and satins, make better lables."

This maxim is contrated in the lut-States against the army of General Disease, just ashed from his "war" Lorney here. The rearing of children in dark, un-

chief causes of the continued success of the army of General Disease. The surgeon general nationaless that Near the city of Washington, says the enemy now claims 1,200,000 Amer

(General Descare's army, chaining Be Mrs. Fowler ships 250 water Blies per cent of the annual number of The surgeon general renews the ad-

sends out nothing but the freshest and lays eggs at the rate of 120 at a time -menning that many more soldiers

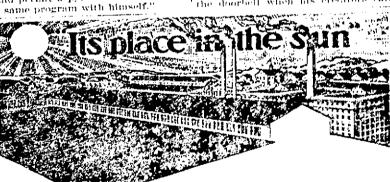
Looking On the Bright Side. eWhat became of that plan you find to get rich raising chickens?"

'It wasn't altogether a ruccess," "Was it any kind of a success?" "If didn't do my much good. But It

made a few surviving chickens very bappy and comfortable."

Muffled.

"They tell no Jimson is over his ears in dela." "Yes, so much so that he can't hear the doorbell when his creditors call."



To hold "its place in the sun," is the avowed purpose of a great nation's conflict. To hold "its place in the sun," is the object of every business in the great fight for industrial and commercial supremacy.

To be able to hold "its place in the sun," is the supreme test of an asphalt roof. It is the sun, not rain or snow, that plays havoc with a roof. If it can resist the drying out process of the sun beating down upon it, day after day, the rain or snow will not affect it except to wash it clean and keep it sanitary.

Certain-teed

Roofing

takes "its place in the sun" and holds it longer than other similar roofing, because it is made of the very best quality roofing felt, thoroughly saturated with the correct blend of soft asphalts, and coated with a blend of harder asphalts. This outer coating keeps the inner saturation soft, and prevents the drying out process so destructive to the ordinary roof.

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lowest manufactur-

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ing cost.

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SMOLAREK-KLONOWSKI

Miss Hattie Smolarek and Mr. Anton Klonowski were married Tuesday morning at 9:30 oclock at the his son Carl in the town of Hansen.

the home of the bride's parents, and ust. Albert, Herman, Carl and Beral large number of invited guests tha, all living in the town of Hansen. were present to take part in the fes- The funeral was held on Wednesday

known in this city and the town of ciating. Interment was made in the Sigel and have many friends to wish church cemetery. them a happy journey thru life.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

The recently elected officers of the Earl Hill, president. Wm. Bodette, vice president. Mike Cepiess, sec. and treas.

MCGLYNN GETS CONTRACT.

The contract to carry the mail be-several years past, and there will be

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

at Grand Rapids, in the State of Wis-

consin, September 12, 1916.

Condensed from report made to the Comptroller of the Currency

RESOURCES

Loans..... \$ 704,993.55

United States Bonds...... 100,000.00

Cash on hand and in banks 248,846.84

LIABILITIES

Capital.....\$ 100,000.00

Undivided Profits 17,681.97

National Bank Notes 100,000.00

Deposits 1,149,623.63

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

September 12, 1904, Total Resources \$ 358,285.19

OFFICERS

A. G. Miller, Cashier. II. C. Demitz, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

W. J. Conway Dr. J. J. Looze Earl Pease E. W. Ellis I. P. Witter Dr. Frank Pomainville

Geo. W. Mead

Other Bonds

Stock Federal Reserve Bank.....

Banking House and Fixtures.....

Due from U. S. Treasurer....

Surplus

Reserved for Taxes.....

Special Reserve

September 12, 1910,

September 12, 1916,

Geo. W. Mead, President.

Sunday, Sept. 10th, at the home of Catholic church in the town of Si- death resulting from a stroke of pargel, Rev. Father Ciszewski of the alysis. Deceased was born in Ger-Polish Catholic church of this city many in 1848 where he grew to manofficiating. They were attended by hood and was married. He came to Miss Jennie Minta and Lawrence Jozwiak as bridesmald and grooms-man.

Mod and was matrical to same the subject of the sermon will be, "Two Porceded him in traits of Satan; The True and the death two years ago. Five sons and Untrue." We had a splendid service At the conclusion of the ceremony one daughter were born to this union wedding breakfast was served at as follows: Robert, deceased; Aug-

MARKET REPORT.

337,276.00

4,500.00

25,000.00

5,000.00

50,000.00

2,000.00

\$1,425,616.39

904,154.00

1,425,616.39

Earle Pease, Vice-President.

\$1.425,616.39

Herman Hertzberg, Sr., died or

ed home Thursday from a short visit in Stevens Point, W. J. Clark and son Frank laid a from the South Arpin Lutheran The contracting parties are well church with Rev. M. Phieler offement sidowalk in front of his house the past week.

Ernic Doughty lost a valuable caif

he past week Denis Ratelle went to DePere Sun-

Would you know the devil if you

should meet him? Whether you would or not depends upon your idea

of him. On Sunday afternoon at

2:30 P. M. services will be held in the Moravian church and the subject

last time. On Sunday we shall have

another. Come and enjoy it with us.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa return-

Who ever heard of a snow storm in the middle of September? Well

we were favored with quite a few of those feathered flakes called snow last Saturday morning.

Miss Mata Haumschild is having ten days Facation. She departed last Wednesday evening for Jeffer-

day.
1). D. Conway bought a few acres

toed here from their home in Big

Mrs. Jackson. Cladys Ratelle spent Sunday with her sister Iona in DePere. her sister Iona in DePere.

Nick Ratelle bought the corn and millet of Mr. Hauser who lives on the millet of Mr. Hauser who lives on the millet of Mr. Hauser who will move to

farm, K. J. Marseau and daughter Mada-line were in your city Monday and the little girl had some bad teeth ex-

Don't forget the ice cream social in the local hall Sunday, Sept. 24th. Our first big frost to kill every-thing visited Friday night. Miss Cordella Richards of your city spent Sunday at the K. J. Mar-

Wm. Coenen is suffering from a case of blood poison in his hand, caused by a slight scratch.

Kronholm Bros of Sigel drilled a new well at the Consolidated school. There is now good water for the children to drink. A number from here took in the

fair at Stevens Point last week in spite of the bad weather. Mrs. Jesse Collins, nee Gertrude Akey, of St. Paul, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Peter Akey will entertain the Ladies Aid of the Catholic church on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 21st. Nick Ratelle returned home Sat urday from Stevens Point where he had 9 head of registered Percheron horses and one registered Belgian stallion, and brought home 7 blue

⊸—0—⊶ SHERRY. The chicken pie supper given by the ladies Missionary Society was

largely attended notwithstanding the bad weather of the morning. Two more teachers have arrived at thre Northwest Collegiate Institute, Miss Morey to take the bible work, and Mr. Dougla's the science and

Miss Hazel Parks left yesterday morning for Stevens Polat where John Walter, Jr., and John, Arthur she will attend the normal this year, and Esther Voight. The corn is badly injured in this section this year, due to the early

OLD DIRECTOR TO SERVE.

.. At a recent meeting of the stock-holders of the Reiland Packing Company, the old directors, who had handed in their resignations, were handed in their resignations, were prevailed upon to serve during the ensuing year, and as they consented voight and Christ Boorman autoed

Specials For

Good Tender Round Steak ... 14c a speedy recovery. Fresh Hocks...... 10c Beef Liver 7c Hamburger 12 tc Very good Bacon 17c provise he would not at first listen to No. 1 Hams 19c his Mr. Gard was on the level.

there were too many eyes watching Remember All Our Meats U. S. or opium. Peterson told of the credentials, and Inspected finally succeeded in convincing bim that Gard was what he purported to

the and, gaining confidence as the plan Healt Warkeldeveloped, the Jew finally became en-Doctor Yen in his anxiety to purchase J. H. BRANDT, Prop. inlimited oplum.

RECEPTION FOR PASTOR

odist church parlors on Tuesday evening for Rev. C. H. Logan, who has returned to take charge of the local church here during the coming year. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner by the members of

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ritenburg of Du-

dies Aid last Friday.
A creamery picnic will be held in

Martin Franson is the owner of new Ford. Rev. Anderson will hold services

day evening. Frances Anderson Sundayed a

Will Hoag took a carload of cattle to Chicago Tuesday.

Those from this place who atten ded the Stevens Point fair were Mr and Mrs. D. F. Keeney, Anna and

son Earl attended the state fair at Milwaukee. Mrs. Gallas of Kellner spent Sun-

home here. Mrs. John Walter and children

to do so, no new directors were elec- to Waupaca Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Good Tender Sirlon Steak....15c Herman Pribbanow returned nome Good Tender Sirlon Steak....15c Monday from Minnesota, where he Good Tender Porter House Steak, has been employed on a dredge.

15c Monday from annaesca.

Monday from annaesca.

Mrs. Ed Gracue and son Austin with M Good Tender Pot Roast....12½c Grand Rapids is visiting with Mrs. Boiling Beef9c Mr. and Mrs. H. Young and son Pork Shoulder Roast16c Earle attended the state fair part of Pork Ham Roast 18c last week. Mrs. Lyons of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruns made a bus-iness trip to Plover last Friday. Mrs. Emil Zettler and children visited over Sunday at the Alb. O. Bologny, Sausage..... 121c day last week. Frankfurts or Wieners.....13c the state fair at Milwaukee a few Summer Sausage 18c dayş last week. He would have to be shown that

A reception was held at the Meth-

ie church and their friends.

CITY POINT

rand spent a week at our village.

Mrs. H. Olson entertained the La-

Galloway's grove east of his home on Thursday afternoon. Everybody

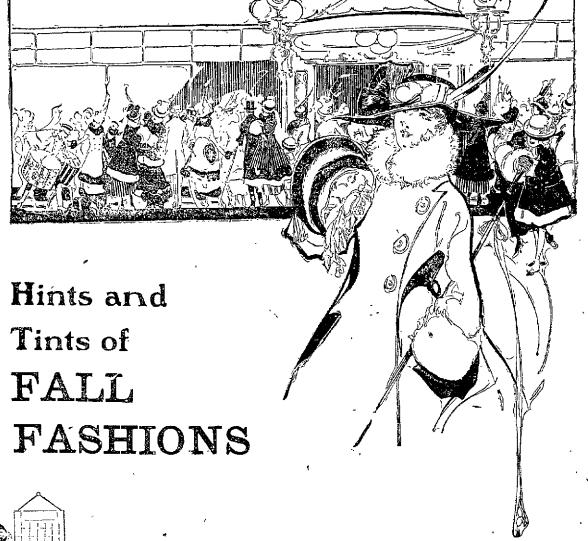
at the Congregational church Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and family will reside in Mrs. Goembel's place east of our village.

PLOVER ROAD

and Esther Voight.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young and

day at the P. Fergen home. George Benson, who is employed in your city, spent Monday at his





Autumn the Golden has emptied her Horn of Plenty into this store. Styles and super-styles, choicest fascinations of Fashion's fancies abound here. That agreeable task of choosing your Fall Suit and Coat will be never so delightful, never so fraught with endless opportunities of selection. In no past season have the designers produced for us such an abundance of apparel gems. No feminine taste, even of the most discriminating, will fail to find at this store coveted combination of style and fit and material to gratify Milady's style cravings and satisfy her sence of values. We also have in readiness full lines of Sweaters, Scarf Sets, Dress Goods, Silks, Underwear, Hosiery, Outings, Blankets, Etc.

You benefit by the selections of our stocks before the late advances.

W. C. WEISEL

Samuel Rathke visited at the

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ward atlended

will teach this winter.

Matt Schiltz, one of the old residents of the town of Rudolph, died on Saturday at the home of his son, home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rathke a few days last week while John Schiltz, death being due to old on his way to Minnesota where he age. Deceased was \$5 years old. The funeral was held on Tuesday Miss Nora Rickman was taken to from the Catholic church. Riverview Hospital Sunday and was

operated upon for appendicitis on Sept 20. Monday. Her many friends hope for Notice of Application for Proof of Will.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County

Court, in Probate. State of Wisconsin, Wood county In the matter of the last will and testament of Junus Leloft de-

Whereas, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Julius Leloff deceased, late of Grand Rapids, County of Wood, State of Wisconsin, has een filed in this office;

And Whereas, Application has been made by Louisa Leloff and Hugo Le-loff praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted there

on according to law;

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this Court, at a term thereof, to be held at the Probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 17th day of October, A.

D. 1916, at 10 oclock A. M. And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for hree weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said counpity, previous to said hearing. Dated Sentember 19th, 1916.

to By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge. . J. Jeffrey, Atly for estate.

Don't Get The Impression

from our frequent exhortations to build that we are real estate dealers. We are not solling land on which to build, but

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with which to construct buildings on the land you may now own, or purchase from the real estate

Keep Us In Mind

W. A. Marling Lumber Co. M. G. GORDON, Manager

Grand Rapids Day Tuesday, September 26th.

We extend an invitation to every one in this vicinity to come to Grand Rapids, Tuesday, and make our store their headquarters. We have listed a few Specials for those who wish some real bargains on that day.

Hardware Department

Nails-10 pound lots, any size except small Finishing Our special Bolt Assortment consisting of 100 bolts assorted by us to meet your particular requirements, special

price per assortment......72c Special Sheet Iron Heater, just the thing for your garage, workshop, dairy, or any outbuilding requiring quick heat. This stove is regularly sold at \$3.00, special price.....\$1.95

Crockery Department

Clocker J. Dobou sales
75c Japanese Baskets 59c 25c No. 1 Stand Lamp complete 19c
60c Tumblers per dozen

Paint Department

50c can Johnsons Prepared Wax for Boors and we 45c Brush Free with every gallon of paint. \$2.50 grade Varnish for floor and woodwork...... \$1.75

Clothing Department

GOOD HAT FREE with every purchase of men's or young

Men's 50c Work Shirts, colors blue and grey, each 43c One lot of Men's Dress Shirts, values up to \$1.25, special at.....69c

Dry Goods Department

12½c Dress Ginghams......10c 10c colored Initial Handkerchiefs.... 8c One lot of Colored Silk Gloves, special for one day only 69c 12c and 15c Embroidery, special per yard......9c 25c Ribbons 18c. One lot of Ribbons, special for Tuesday per yard...... 18c 25c Shirting Flannel, special for one day only......18c 40 inch Crepe de Chene, good assortment of colors, per yard.....\$1.19 36 inch Messaline, black only, \$1.25 grade, Tuesday only, per yard95c 17 inch unbleached Crash Toweling, 121c grade, special per yard......10c 48c Turkish Half Bleached Towels, extra large size, special each......39c

In Our Grocery Department Tuesday, Sept. 26, One Day Only

CREAM COFFEE, 5 lb. tin pails \$1.50 10 lbs. PURE CANE SUGAR.... 39 We want every coffee drinker to get acquainted with Cream Coffee. It is never sold in bulk. If you try it once yor will always use

it-it's only 30¢ the pound-it belongs to the high gandes. You are saving big money when you buy a 5 lb can of Cream Coffce and 10 lbs Cane Sugar for \$1.86, but our loss is your gain, we want you to try it, that's the reason we give you this inducement.

Every one knows, br should know, Grandma's Washing Powder. The large size package, one day only, Tuesday, September 26, per package......10c





Indian Chief Japan Tea, put up in air tight and dust proof packages. We want every tea drinker to try a package of Indian Chief Tea-one-half pound package for Tuesday, Sep. 26 only 21c

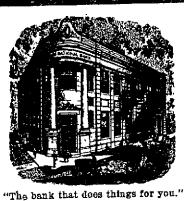
6 bars Electric Spark or Bob White Soap20c (Not over 18 bars to a customer) 14 pounds CANE SUGAR.... \$1.00

Hrm & Hammer Brand Salaratus, 1 lb, package......5c

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Make your headquarters at our store, plenty of waiting room.

JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.



NO BUSINESS MAN

would advise you to carry all your money around in your pocket or to hide it about the house where it is subject to fire, loss and

But! he would advise you to do as he does, that is, deposit your income in a big, strong, National Bank where you know it is absolutely safe and which will allow you to PAY YOUR BILLS BY CHECK.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

SMOLAREK-KLONOWSKI

them a happy journey thru life.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

The recently elected officers of the local bowling association ar as fol-Earl Hill, president. War. Bodette, vice president. Mike Copress, rie, and treas.

MIGLYNN GETS CONTRACT.

The contract to carry the mail be tween the trains and postoffice has been awarded to W. C. McGlynn, Mr McGlenn has been doing the work for reveral years past, and there will be no change in the matter.

DEATH OF H. HERTZBERG.

Miss Hattle Smolarck and Mr. Anton Miss Hattle Smolarck and Mr. Anton Klonowski were married Tuesday morning at 9:30 oclork at the day morning at 9:30 oclork at the liss son Carl in the town of Hansen, his would or not depends upon your idea of him. On Sunday afternoon at 1818 where he grew to many in 181 Miss Jennie Minta and tawrence America in 1885 and moved to Wood of the sermon will be, "Two Portraits of Satan; The True and the country. His wife preceded him in death two years ago. Five sons and the home of the bride's parents, and a large number of invited triests were present to take part in the festivities.

The contracting parties are well known in this city and the town of Sigel and have many friend to wish them a happy journey thru life.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

at Grand Rapids, in the State of Wisconsin, September 12, 1916.

Condensed from report made to the Comptroller of the Currency

KESOOKOES	
Loans\$	704,993.55
United States Bonds	100,000.00
United States Donds	337,276.00
Other Bonds	4,500.00
Stock Federal Reserve Bank	25,000.00
Banking House and Fixtures	
Cash on hand and in banks	248,846.84
Due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
\$1	L.425,616.39
LIABILITIES	
LIABILITIES \$	100,000.00
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OFFICERS

Geo. W. Mead, President.

Earle Pease, Vice-President. A. G. Miller, Cashier. H. C. Demitz, Asst. Cashier

\$1,425,616.39

DIRECTORS

W. J. Conway Dr. J. J. Looze Earl Pease E. W. Ellis 1. P. Witter Dr. Frank Pomainville Geo. W. Mead

Specials For

RUDOLPH.

lay and will spend several week Who ever heard of a snow store in the middle of September? Well we were favored with quite a fev of those feathered flakes called sno

last Saturday morning.

Miss Mata Haumschild is having ton days fraction. She departed iast Wednesday evening for Jeffer son and Johnsons Creek.
Mrs. Vegel got the set of dishe given away at Cohen's last Wednes

day.

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Mr. John Purvis and family at
toed here from their home in Bi Bend and visited at the Dr. Jackso home. Mr. Purvis Is a brother Mrs. Jackson.

Gladys Ratelle spent Sunday with Gladys Ratelle spent Sunday who her sister fone in DePere. Nick Ratelle bought the corn and millet of Mr. Hauser who lives on the Keiser farm and who will move to Pittsville where he has bought a

K. J. Marseau and daughter Madaline were in your city Monday and the little girl had some bad teeth extracted.

Don't forget the ice cream social in the local hall Sunday, Sept. 24th. Our first big frost to kill every

thing visited Friday night.

Miss Cordelia Richards of your city spent Sunday at the K. J. Marwm. Coenen is suffering from a case of blood poison in his hand, caused by a slight scratch.

spite of the bad weather.
Mrs. Josse Collins, nee Gertrude
Akey, of St. Paul, is visiting at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

nome of ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey.
Mrs. Peter Akey will entertain the Ladies Aid of the Catholic church on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 21st.
Nick Ratelle returned home Saturday from Stevens Point where he had 9 head of registered Percheron horses and one registered Belgian stallion, and brought home 7 blue

SHERRY. The chicken pie supper given by the Indies Missionary Society was largely attended notwithstanding the

bad weather of the morning.
Two more teachers have arrived at the Northwest Collegiate Institute, Miss Morey to take the bible work, and Mr. Douglas the science and

mathamatics.
Miss Hazel Parks left yesterday mathamatics.

Miss Hazel Parks left yesterday morning for Stevens Point where morning for Stevens Point where she will attend the normal this year, she will attend the normal this year.

The corn is badly injured in this son Earl attended the state fair at son Earl attended the sta

OLD DIRECTOR TO SERVE.

. At a recent meeting of the stock-holders of the Reiland Packing Company, the old directors, who had handed in their resignations, were prevalled upon to serve during the ensuing year, and as they consented to do so, no new directors were elected.

Mrs. Callas of Kellner spent Sunday at the P. Fergen home.

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John, Arthur, Ralph and Esther Voight and Christ Boorman autoed to Waupaca Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Wednesday, Sept. 20th

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а	Link Pork Sausauge 12
d	Rump Corn Beef11
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RECEPTION FOR PASTOR

A reception was held at the Meth odist church parlors on Tuesday evening for Rev. C. H. Logan, who has returned to take charge of the local church here during the coming year.

rand spent a week at our village.

Mrs. H. Olson entertained the Ladies Ald last Friday.

A creamery picnic will be held in

Galloway's grove east of his home on Thursday afternoon. Everybody welcome.

Martin Franson is the owner of a

day evening. Frances Anderson Sundayed a

PLOVER ROAD

Hints and Tints of FALL FASHIONS

Autumn the Golden has emptied her Horn of Plenty into this store. Styles and super-styles, choicest fascinations of Fashion's fancies abound here. That agreeable task of choosing your Fall Suit and Coat will be never so delightful, never so fraught with endless opportunities of selection. In no past season have the designers produced for us such an abundance of apparel gems. No feminine taste, even of the most discriminating, will fail to find at this store coveted combination of style and fit and material to gratify Milady's style cravings and satisfy her sence of values. We also have in readiness full lines of Sweaters, Scarf Sets, Dress Goods, Silks, Underwear, Hosiery, Outings, Blankets, Etc.

You benefit by the selections of our stocks before the late advances.

W. C. WEISEL

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6.1.	Pork Ham Roast	Mrs. Lyons of Chicago is Visiting
11-	Spareribs10c	at the T. Murphy home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruns made a bus-
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J. H. BRANDT, Prop.

caused by a slight scratch.

Kronholm Bros of Sigel drilled a new well at the Consolidated school. There is now good water for the children to drink.

A number from here took in the fair at Stevens Point last week in an an anner by the members of the church and their friends.

CITY POINT Mr. and Mrs. E. Ritenburg of Du

Rev. Anderson will hold services at the Congregational church Thurs-

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and family will reside in Mrs. Goembel's place cast of our village.
Will Hoag took a carload of cattle to Chicago Tuesday.

Those from this place who attended the Stevens Point fair were Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Keeney, Anna and John Walter, Jr., and John, Arthur

Mrs. Gallas of Kellner spent Sun-

KELLNER Samuel Rathke visited at the Samuel Rathke visited at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rathke a few days last week while on his way to Minnesota where he will teach this winter. Miss Nora Rickman was taken to Riverview Hospital Sunday and was consisted upon for appendicitis on

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DEATH OF MATT SCHILTZ.

Matt Schiltz, one of the old resi-Matt Schiltz, one of the old residents of the town of Rudolph, died on Saturday at the home of his son, John Schiltz, death being due to old age. Deceased was \$5 years old. The funeral was held on Tuesday from the Cathelic church from the Catholic church.

Notice of Application for Proof of Monday. Her many triends hope for a speedy recovery.

Herman Pribbanow returned home Monday from Minnesota, where he has been employed on a dredge.

Mrs. Ed Greene and son Austin of Grand Rapids is visiting with Mrs.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, in Probate.
State of Wisconsin, Wood county. SS. In the matter of the last wil, and testament of Junus Leloft de-

Whereas, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Julius Leloff deceased, late of Grand Rapids, Country of Wheel State of Wheelers ty of Wood, State of Wisconsin, has

been fired in this office;
And Whereas, Application has been made by Louisa Leloff and Hugo Le-Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruns made a business trip to Plover last Friday.
Mrs. Emil Zettler and children visited over Sunday at the Alb. O. Hannaman home in your city.
School began in district No. 1 on Monday with Elsie Podawiltz as teacher. loff praying that the same be prover and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted there on according to law;

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this Court, at a Rev. Pautz and family of your city visited at the Rev. Radke home a

term thereof, to be held at the Pro-bate office, in the city of Grand Rap-Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ward attended the state fair at Milwaukee a few days last week.

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aty, previous to said hearing. Dated mSeptember 19th, 1916. to By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge. th J. J. Jeffrey, Atty for estate.

Don't Get The Impression

from our frequent exhortations to build that we are real estate dealers. We are not selling land on which to build, but

Lumber and Building Material

with which to construct buildings on the land you may now own, or purchase from the real estate

Keep Us In Mind

W. A. Marling Lumber Co. M. G. GORDON, Manager

Grand Rapids Day

Tuesday, September 26th.

We extend an invitation to every one in this vicinity to come to Grand Rapids, Tuesday, and make our store their headquarters. We have listed a few Specials for those who wish some real bargains on that day.

Hardware Department

Nails—10 pound lots, an				
Our special Bolt Assortmen	t consis	ting of 1	.00 balt iremen	s assorted ts, special
price per assortment. Special Sheet Iron Heater,				

workshop, dairy, or any outbuilding requiring quick heat. This stove is regularly sold at \$3.00, special

Crockery Department

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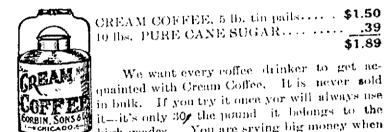
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Clothing Department

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Dry Goods Department
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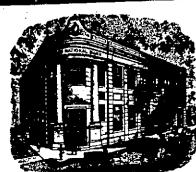
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